

## This week:

PARKING FINES going up. See page 3.

HISTORICAL HIGHLANDS is revisited. See page 13.

DOUG FLUTIE in intimate interview. See page 21.

NEIGHBOR VS NEIGHBOR on temple. See page 26.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler was the guest of State Rep. Joe DeNucci and a host of other boxing greats at a recent fundraiser. See page 17.



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# Newton Graphic

35¢

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## Drug abuse hits crisis point

### Students: drug abuse widespread

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Recent surveys pointing to a prevalence of drug and alcohol abuse among students from elementary to high school are apparently not too far off, according to the students' own testimony.

While Garden City students interviewed at the two high schools had varying opinions on the intensity of the problem, the majority did agree that a problem exists.

Many of them feel that current community and school-wide measures do not adequately deal with the abuse of illegal substances in their schools.

National statistics indicate that at least eight percent of the country's students arrive at school stoned or drunk every day. Fifty to 60 percent of the students smoke marijuana, 15 percent use cocaine and 12 percent ingest PCP and other "hard" drugs.

Agent in Charge of the Boston Office of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration Robert Stutman, who released the national figures recently at a drug seminar at City Hall, said the numbers would prove "conservative" for the commonwealth when a statewide

'I have at least eight people in a day come up to me and ask me if I have a joint.... In a way, it's getting ridiculous.'

Newton North student

survey sponsored by Governor Michael Dukakis is released. The survey was slated for release later this week.

Students interviewed at Newton North were not surprised with the statistics. A high percentage of their peers not only have tried alcohol and drugs, a reasonably high number still do use them on a regular basis, they say.

"Alcohol is a very big problem here," said one sophomore male. "It's all over the place." Most estimated that at least 80 or 90 percent have tried drugs, and 30 to 50 percent use them on a regular basis. They attributed the high rate to a widespread availability and the lack of strict discipline codes to curb usage.

"You walk into a bathroom at Newton North and you can get anything you want," said a girl now in the Newton Youth Alcohol Program. "You walk out the front door and ask, 'Does anybody have a bone (joint)?' and three or four people from a crowd will say 'yes,'" said another from the program.

"I have at least eight people in a day come up to me and ask me if I have a joint," a young male student added. "In a way, it's getting ridiculous."

While most students interviewed at Newton South say only a minority of their peers are steady users, others agreed that drugs and alcohol are available if they wanted them.

Judith Malone-Neville, director of an alcohol prevention program called Project BASE at Newton South High School thinks that the problem has not necessarily intensified over the years, but that an increased awareness of it finally has. "In the 60s and 70s, the nation's

STUDENTS — Please see page 2



### Not a new problem to police

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

WEST NEWTON — Police officers Paul Golden and Arthur Fryar are not sure what all the hoopla is about, but if any of it takes hold it is bound to make their jobs easier.

The head of the regional Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) office has come to town to announce a new push to raise community awareness of drug and alcohol abuse in teenagers, and the governor has promised a campaign to counter statistical evidence that such abuse is more prevalent in the Bay State than in the rest of the country.

If Golden and Fryar have difficulty seeing the local picture from the lofty perspective of DEA officials and the governor, it might be because they are so immersed in it they never get a chance to look up and see their work from a distance. In the battle against teenage drug and alcohol abuse, they are "in the trenches."

Golden, the city's juvenile officer, and Fryar, a sergeant of detectives in charge of the city's drug unit, have been wrestling with the

POLICE — Please see page 2



Det. Arthur Fryar, left, and Juvenile Officer Paul Golden: 'In the trenches.'

Kevin Kennedy photo

### Some possible solutions...

NEWTON — Despite a recent flurry of national and statewide activity around the problem of teenage drug and alcohol abuse, educational and treatment programs in the Garden City are already in full swing.

But while the city's educators and community leaders assert that they have been dealing all along with the problems others are just now starting to face, they also admit their programs do not have all the answers.

Joan and Matt Green (not related) are the directors of the The Newton Youth Alcohol Program, a six-year-old treatment project geared to 16 to 22-year-old youths whose lives have been disrupted by problems with alcohol.

The program helps young clients referred through the courts and the schools to recognize the dangers of abuse and to face up to their own problems with alcohol. None of the youths who give three nights a week to group sessions and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings choose to be here. But their alternative is the Division of Youth Services or jail.

SOLUTIONS — Please see page 2

## EDC appointees traded for minorities

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have approved 13 of 15 mayoral appointees to the city's first Economic Development Commission (EDC), but they have also rejected the appointment of two aldermen in an effort to make room on the group for minorities and neighborhood activists.

After nearly two hours of discussion that saw 19 legislators rise to debate the issue, the

Board of Alderman voted 20-4 Monday night to approve the majority of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's selections to the EDC.

By a 17-7 vote, however, the board rejected Mann's appointment of Board President Carol Ann Shea and Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly to the group, making it clear they expected the mayor to fill the two vacancies with a minority and a resident from one of several unrepresented neighborhoods.

Mann now has 60 days to fill the posts.

The initial vote, coming just 24 hours before the expiration of a 60-day deadline for aldermanic action, ended close to three years of efforts aimed at forming the first such volunteer body in the city's history.

Alderman Paul E. Coletti surprised his colleagues with the motion to remove Shea and Reilly from the EDC, but the move quickly picked up enough support to shatter what appeared to be an impasse over the group's composition.

Aldermen Paul Daley, Mat-

thew Jefferson, Richard McGrath and Dominic Taglienti voted against accepting the 13 residents picked by Mann, while Alderman Reilly, Shea, Cynthia Creem, Sondra Shick, Robert Shuman, Robert Tennant and Verne Vance voted in opposition to Coletti's motion.

All the aldermen who spoke praised the qualifications of the residents picked to man the EDC, but the lack of minorities and an apparent under-representation of some neighborhoods proved to be

EDC — Please see page 6

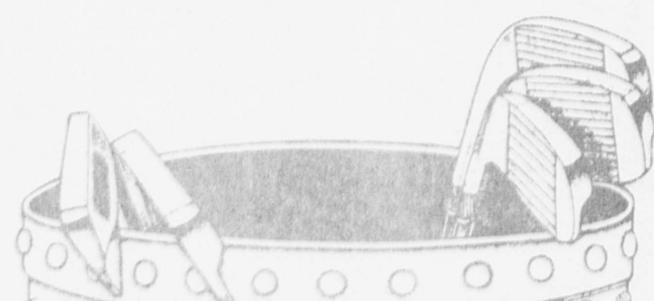
participation, communications with parents, grade sheet preparation, field trips and attendance at school-related evening functions. The NTA is also requesting that all completed grade sheets be submitted to them and not principals.

The statement notes that in the case of compensated after-school activities the NTA will not demand that teachers refuse to participate, but will support those who decide not to. The NTA leadership will also not require teachers to absent themselves from workshops taking place during school hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons, but indicated they will attempt to per-

suade the workshop coordinators to cancel. Letters of recommendation, an issue of increasing concern among college-bound seniors, will at this time be drafted during the school day, according to the guidelines. The NTA statement implied that this condition is subject to change, however, if teachers decide to escalate their job actions. The NTA Crisis Committee is now exploring such escalation methods.

In a situation where teachers are ordered to do a task, they should comply if necessary, the statement suggested, then report the incident to the NTA. The union will then file a grievance.

TEACHERS — Please see page 6



His mashie was trashed

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A funny thing happened to Wellesley resident Burt Anderson on his way to the golf course one day last week.

His golf clubs, including an irreplaceable 35-year-old putter, apparently got mashed inside a SCA garbage truck along with a washing machine and the refuse from hundreds of other homes here.

"I couldn't help but laugh all day. Poor Burt, he was devastated. The more devastated he became during this whole thing, the harder I laughed. It was just an incredible circumstance," says Robert Driscoll, 52, of Glenmore Terrace.

According to Driscoll, who is Burt's nephew and golf partner, Anderson stopped by his Newton Highlands home at about 9:30 a.m. to pick him up for their regular golf game.

TRASH — Please see page 6

## Drugs prevalent in schools

From page 1

students stored beer in their lockers and reeled around the hallways under the effects of pot and booze. Today, for whatever reasons — economic or social — people are becoming more aware and are starting to deal with the problem," she said.

Malone-Neville says that does not mean there is not still a problem. "I think we do have a problem. I'm worried about availability and what goes on during the weekends. I worry about them using things without the right information. But you don't see kids coming to school drunk or stoned that much. We

couldn't turn out the number of high achievers and Merit Scholars we do if they did."

One thing Malone-Neville and some students have noticed is that the age at which students begin to experiment with controlled substances is getting younger.

"It used to be older people; 17 and 18-year-olds," a male junior "who only drinks" said. "Then it got down to high school students and now it's below 14. I've been drinking with friends before when an eight-year-old kid came up to us and asked for a beer. And the thing is that this kid also smoked cigarettes and pot."

The junior says something has to be done, because usage and availability are becoming a problem. His sentiments are shared by those who used to or are still using pot and alcohol on a regular basis.

"I used to smoke two or three joints a day," said one girl who wished not to be identified. "I did it to go along with the crowd. But then I realized it was screwing up my life. You can't even do your schoolwork."

"Help is definitely needed because there are a lot of kids a lot younger than me out there abusing drugs and alcohol," the Newton Youth Alcohol program participant said.

## Small towns, large problems

From page 1

As guest speaker for Newton's first executive seminar on "How to Combat Drug Use and Abuse In Our Community" held at City Hall last week, Stutman told school administrators and community representatives that intervention on their part is imperative in order to effectively treat, and prevent, drug abuse.

Pointing to recent statistics which indicate a high usage of drugs among students in the commonwealth, Stutman said he was surprised the numbers were not even higher, due to the lack of preventive measures in the schools and at home.

"We are asking kids 11 to 13-years-old who go to school in New England to decide whether or not they are going to use drugs, but we haven't helped them to make that decision," Stutman said. "They have no explanation as to why they shouldn't use drugs."

Stutman noted that while some states have drug and alcohol programs, "the commonwealth, which is the seat of public education, has none." Programs which do exist are often inadequate, because they address the pro-

blem long after it has begun, he said. "Most school systems which have problems start programs at the eighth grade level. The problem starts before that," Stutman said. "The education is coming after they've already made the decision."

Stutman said that the community should attempt to reach those who might not take drugs if they were armed with the right information. "I know there is a percentage of kids who will always deal with drugs no matter what and those who will never touch them in their lifetimes," Stutman said. "But the vast majority are in the middle. That's why you as community leaders have to say we've got a problem."

Stutman said that, in addition to implementing new curriculum at all levels, there are "a number of things" the community can do to help. A plan which has been particularly effective at other schools, he said, revokes the license of a student who has broken community and school drug laws until the offender turns 18.

The DEA agent hopes his visit and interviews with Newton high school students will help to establish "just what the situation is in Newton," so that the communities and schools can act together to address the situation.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann presented Stutman with a key to the city and declared last week's session just the beginning of "an all out war against drugs in Newton. You have to open the door to help us beat the problem," he told Stutman.

Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools John M. Strand said he hoped Stutman's visit would help to garner the support and concern of a wide diversity of parents and community members "who thus far have not been thinking about the issue."

Also present at the seminar were Matt and Joan Green, the directors of a unique court and school-supported treatment program called the Newton Youth Alcohol Program. Presiding Judge of the Newton District Court, Monte G. Basbas, who helped to initiate the six-year-old program, was also there and expressed the need for additional community support.

"It is the smart communities which will be able to stop this problem before kids start killing themselves," Stutman said.

## Possible solutions to the problem

From page 1

Strict rules regarding attendance and behavior (arriving late or missing a meeting sends the client back to court) are intended to "teach students responsibility so they don't have to blame their problems on anyone else," Joan Green says. The program also addresses drug abuse, following the theory that many alcohol abusers are using drugs and all drug abusers are using alcohol. Course credit is awarded for those successfully completing the program.

A three-tiered project supported by the schools, the Newton Guidance Clinic and Newton District Court, the program enjoys a collaboration of community services which those involved say is rare, but essential for proper treatment of this teenage problem.

Presiding Justice of the Newton District Court Monte G. Basbas noted recently that the majority of juvenile cases he hears are related to or the direct result of alcohol. And Joan Green says that the program must be in the schools because "this is the only constant in the teenager's life. Kids don't go outside to other sources of help. And school is the only place they must be until they are 18 or older."

A one percent recidivism rate in the courts and reactions of participants themselves indicate that the program is a success. Kathleen Pearson is an 18-year-old student at Newton North who has been in the program for a year. She says that the program

taught her "a lot about myself and what alcohol was doing to me." She also notes that having a resource like the Greens, who are available at any time and have access to a host of inpatient and outpatient medical and psychological services, is invaluable.

The Greens agree their program is successful, but note that a hand-to-mouth financial existence makes it difficult to assure their services will always be there. Matt Green thinks "it is time the schools picked up some of the financial responsibility." The Greens assert that community-wide awareness and support would also better enable them to reach out to more teenagers.

Stopping abuse before it begins is the aim of another program in the city, Project BASE, the Basic Alcohol Safety Education program adopted at Newton South High School last year.

Established in 10 school districts across the commonwealth and now in its first year of implementation at South, the goal of Project BASE is to help students make wise choices about alcohol use by providing them with accurate information.

South BASE director and Cutler Housemaster Judith Malone-Neville explains that the success of the program is rooted in a philosophy of providing information in a "values neutral" manner. "BASE is educational, not hysterical," she says. "The alcohol information is presented neither in an attractive nor terrifying way."

NEWTON — The Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, responding to their corporate stance for peace and against the nuclear arms race, is sponsoring a Day of Fast and Prayer, under the auspices of its Liturgical Commission.

Sr. Arcadius of Walnut Park Montessori School and Sr. Mary Gervasi of Jackson School in Newton have been involved in planning the event, which will be held on Dec. 8 at Fontbonne Hall, 85 Bethany Road, Framingham.

The day will begin with a prayer service at 10 a.m. and close with a Eucharistic celebration at 4 p.m.

The schools, according to Golden, have stepped up their

lines of communication to both hope will become more effective in the near future run between the students, the school administration, parents and the police.

As far as the police end of those lines goes, both Golden and Fryar emphasized that their main concern is with helping kids, not with making busts.

When kids are in trouble, "We're not here to arrest them," Fryar stressed.

"The answer is not always to take them to court," Golden agreed, saying, "The easiest thing to do is to take kids to court. It's harder to work with the schools and the parents. The chief supports this."

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## Library lovers lauded

By Frank DeBenedetto, Correspondent

NEWTON CORNER — Rebecca Wand, a fifth grader from Colgate Road, calls her library a "place to get away from my own world and go to many distant lands of fantasy, mystery and adventure, yet stay in my seat."

Rebecca was recently chosen as one of the winners in the Newton Free Library's Essay Invitational, an essay contest in which Newton residents ranging in age from grade 1 through adult were asked to describe "What My Library Means to Me."

Hightschooler Adam Timrud, who turned in the winning essay in the grade 9 through 12 category, called the library a "beacon of tranquility in a hectic society ... someplace to turn for a little education, a little leisure, and a little peace."

In all, five categories were included in the contest with a first and second place winner in each. Cash prizes, ranging from \$25 for a first-place winner in the first and second grade category, to \$60 for a winning essay in the adult category, were awarded.

The adult winner, Maureen Harding Barker of Newton Centre, said in her essay: "To go into a building and be surrounded by thousands of books, every one of them mine for the borrowing, is almost a mystical experience." She goes on to say that "life without my library would be bleak."



Front row, (left to right), Rebecca Wand, Nurit Bar-Josef, Andrew McCraith, Rozina Bhimani, Chip Rossetti, Jachin Cheng. Back row, Judge Susan Raskin, Head Librarian Virginia Tashjian, Mayor Theodore Mann, President of the Friends of the Newton Free Library Nancy Criscitello, John Rossetti, Adam Timrud, and Maureen Barker.

Eight-year-old Rozina Bhimani of Newton Centre feels the same way, but in different words. "The library is special because there are lots of books and they are mostly always there when you need them," she wrote.

Rozina was the essay winner in the grades 1 through 4 division.

Chip Rossetti, 13, a second prize winner in the grade 9 through 12 category, called the library a "stronghold against mindlessness ... an incredible place, worlds apart from the ignorance of people who think it a weird place to visit."

Jachin Cheng and Andrew Slate placed first and second respectively in the grades 1 and 2 best drawing category. Best essay winner in the grades 1 — 4 category was Rozina Bhimani, while Andrew McCraith took second prize. Rebecca Wand and Nurit Bar-Joseph captured first and second places in the Grades 5 — 8 section, while first and second place winners in the grades 9 — 12 section were Adam Timrud and Chip Rossetti. Maureen Harding Barker took the adult first prize and John Rossetti placed second.

Judges for the contest included representatives from the staff of the Newton Free Library and the Friends of the Newton free Library.

The winning essays are on display at the Main Library on Centre Street in Newton Corner.



Decorating the Homestead

Ornament making and tree trimming are two of the Jackson Homestead events during this holiday season. In the top photo, Kathryn Gomerman looks for hints from Katie Lee, as Daniel Keylor takes care of the business at hand. Above, Homestead Curator Judy Kreutzer demonstrates the age-old technique to the interested children and, at right, Kreutzer offers special attention to Lawrence Davy and Katie Lee. Kit Pyne photos

## Flip flop on parking fines

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

Newton — The intense lobbying efforts by Police Chief William F. Quinn and other members of the administration paid off this week when the Board of Alderman voted to reverse itself and increase the fine for overtime parking from \$2 to \$5.

The fine affects three categories of parking violations; exceeding allotted time on a meter, "feeding" meters and parking in posted no-parking areas.

Only two weeks ago the board had overwhelmingly rejected the proposal. But Monday night, after agreeing to reconsider the measure, aldermen voted 17-7 to pass the legislation.

Several members of the board attributed the turnaround to the lobbying efforts of Quinn, the Traffic Commission and members of Mayor Theodore Mann's staff.

"I think the effort made by the police chief and the Traffic Commission made a big difference," said Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile. "There wasn't a lot of pressure. I think they just clarified the arguments," she said.

Quinn announced last week he was personally lobbying members to change their vote. In addition to a letter sent to all members, several of them received phone calls.

One of those called, Ward 5 Alderman Paul K. Daley, said it had been the first time in his eight years on the board he had heard from Quinn.

"It must be an important issue for him and the administration to have made that phone call," Daley said.

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## Editorial

### Let the State do it

As chronicled in last week's Graphic, teachers in the city's public schools are being asked, more and more, to fill the gap between school and home. With parents away from home, because of work or divorce, teachers are being asked to lend the sort of support that used to come from the home.

When teachers take up this added burden, the work will take its toll. Either the taxpayers will pay more for additional staff, or the teachers will stretch themselves out even further than they are now.

Those same teachers are already clamoring for more official recognition of their considerable efforts.

Now, the governor's office has announced that the latest statistics show the Bay State to be above average in terms of teenage drug and alcohol abuse. Very shortly, we will see a vast, state-wide campaign to increase community awareness of drugs and alcohol as temptations regarding which every student has to make an educated decision.

There is no questioning the worth of increasing awareness to the point where kids, parents, teachers and experienced, sensitive spokesmen for the Police Department sit down and hammer out the realities involved in each kid's decision.

But why should matters such as these — matters involving the socialization of the young by their elders — be left up to the state to take care of?

It's tough to tell parents who are already over their heads in responsibilities that there is an area in which they might possibly be shirking their duties. But, as "economic realities" drive more parents to cut traditional "quality time" at home in favor of time at work, the gap between them and their own children will continue to grow.

If they want the state to step in and take over some aspects of what has traditionally been their responsibility — teaching the young of the pitfalls of growing up — that is all right. Disregarding the obvious argument that parents should be able to do a better job with their own kids than some agency of the state might, it should be noted that, when the state tackles a job, it costs everybody a lot of money.

Taxes pay teachers. Taxes will pay for the governor's campaign against teenage drug and alcohol abuse. There are some jobs the state is better equipped to do than others. Is raising our children one of them?



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## Newton Graphic Opinions

### Good news in teacher talks

## 'Work to rule' cut back

By Verne Vance, Jr.

It's bad news, good news time again.

The bad news is that the Newton Teachers Association has rejected, by a majority vote of its members, proposals for a new contract for 1984-86 and has voted to begin withholding services for which the teachers contend they are not compensated.

The good news is that the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has recently held that public school teachers may not, through the "work to rule" mechanism, refuse to perform tasks traditionally performed after school hours by teachers as a group.

In recent years, it has become common practice for Newton's teachers to engage in the "work to rule" mechanism as a means of putting pressure on the School Committee to soften its bargaining stance in negotiation of a new collective-bargaining agreement. Under the work to rule device, teachers would generally perform only that work expressly required by the terms of their most recent collective bargaining agreement, but not other tasks customarily performed by teachers generally, but not expressly, described in the agreement, or any service after the end of the school "work day," as defined in the agreement. Such tasks typically included meeting with parents, grading papers, and writing student evaluations and recommendations.

During negotiation of the Newton teachers contract two years ago, "work to rule"



Ald. Verne Vance

became a particularly sore point when it resulted in the refusal by some high school teachers to write recommendations needed by students for applications to college.

In Lenox Education Association vs. Labor Relations Commission, the Supreme Judicial Court upheld a ruling by the State Labor Relations Commission that a concerted refusal by teachers in Lenox to perform tasks customarily performed after school hours by teachers as a group would constitute a strike, illegal under state law, for which they may be

disciplined by their employer, the School Committee. The court also agreed with the commission that disciplinary action was not permissible for discontinuance, by two teachers, of activities that were voluntary and unique to them, such as publishing a weekly newsletter to parents and conducting a coffee hour for parents.

In reaching its decision, the court flatly rejected the Lenox teachers' union's contention that the only "duties of employment" to which teachers and other employees are obligated are those expressly stated in writing in a collective-bargaining agreement or in personal policies.

Rather, the court concluded, unless certain tasks are expressly excluded, a collective bargaining agreement impliedly includes past practices of the employee group as duties of employment which must be performed even during negotiation of a new collective bargaining agreement.

The court's decision is welcome news to those in Newton, and elsewhere, who feel strongly that teachers' rights to bargain forcefully for a fair contract should not interfere with full preservation of the essential services which teachers provide.

Even more welcome would be news that the Newton Teachers Association and the School Committee have finally agreed to a contract for 1984-86.

(Verne Vance, Jr., is an alderman-at-large from Chestnut Hill.)

## The fast gavel won't work now

By Loring Swaim

Your Obedient Servants, the 200 odd members of the General Court, are caught between a rock and a hard place.

Having dawdled away most of the year in recesses, they are now in a crash lame-duck session with a host of heavy issues bugging them and time running out.

The "leadership's" customary technique for getting subservience—a fast gavel and a pop-up calendar known to a few—won't work anymore because of the internece battle for the Speakership.

Speaker McGee has metamorphosed miraculously into Mr. Nice Guy trying to hang on for another last desperate term, but it doesn't wash and everyone sees it for what it is. He can't fast-gavel anything through anymore because too many of his opponents are watching his every move.

As for Sen. President Bulger, ever inscrutable, he let his troops knock off for a week last week while the House wrangled. In this atmosphere, an initiative like the pending comprehensive overhaul of state education is getting caught in the confusion.

Clearly, the education reform bill is a major effort to put Massachusetts in the forefront of future leadership. It faces up to the shameful fact that too many graduating students can't read,

"As for Sen. President Bulger, he let his troops knock off for a week last week while the House wrangled."

Senate President Bulger



Senate President Bulger

write or think commensurate with a high tech world. It sets out to fit the best and the brightest as well as ordinary kids to contribute their utmost. It challenges the status quo head-on.

It constitutes castro oil for the vast educational establishment which, for lack of attention and imagination, has been allowed to drift.

Sure it costs big money, but it would cost far more in human misery if no revamp occurs. Sure it demands tough standards, but you don't pussyfoot around with the one and only raw materials of the Bay State, its young people. Sure it calls on parents and communities to get involved, but education takes place on many levels, none of which can be excused from responsibility.

There are predictable cries now that the proposals are too comprehensive, too costly, too far-

reaching, too idealistic, too cozy with the teachers' union, too authoritarian, too much too soon.

There are those who would nitpick the package to a slow death, focussing on a detail to obscure the urgent need for initiative.

They miss the forest for the trees.

The bill's authors, Education Committee Senate chairman Gerry D'Amico and house chairman Jim Collins, decided to put the hurdles intentionally high. "There is no other way to move forward," stresses Collins. "The quality of our education is the measure of the quality of our future."

They want everyone to understand the program's enactment constitutes a conscious step into an exciting future. Indeed, they have fought some extraordinary behind-the-scenes battles with naysayers to keep their feet to the fire.

The present contours of the package emerge from numerous accommodations. This was anticipated, indeed welcomed, as part of the process. It is perhaps a textbook example of compromise and evolution.

Some, however, fear the Senate—relying on a conference committee—will find excuses to amend or delay it till time runs out. Or the governor might turn cool in his commitment, pleading it's too expensive in his overall scheme of things.

For reaching educational revitalization, among a handful of major initiatives, thus hangs in the balance. Are the Legislature's 200 odd members capable of handling them with distinction as this session winds down?

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

### Graphically speaking

## 'Charter' in vogue again

From the "Tenor of The Board" file...It was interesting to see the city's legislators valiantly defend their favorite delaying tactic—the "charter" objection.

Not one brought up the popular rhetoric of nearly a year ago that cited a dire need to limit debate, stop abuse of parliamentary rules and make the board work more efficiently.

"It gives me a comfortable feeling to sit here and know I can stop debate any time I want," Ward 2 Alderman Edward L. Richmond said before an overwhelming vote to kill Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec's short-lived attempt to limit use of the "charter."

Debate on the floor of the board during a busy night can often lead to innovative approaches to government.

At a recent session, Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti suggested a unique way to kill two of the city's long-standing birds—the library problems and parking fines—with one stone.

"Why don't we put books on the curb and let people read in front of the meters?" Coletti said.

From the "I-Never-Promised-You-a-Rose-Garden" file... An appropriation request to pay for what many hope was the last asbestos abatement project at Newton North High School caused long dormant aldermanic dissension to bubble back up to the surface.

"It's been a bungled job since day one," a red-faced Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath said.

"No one ever said the removal of asbestos at North High School was easy," replied Building Commissioner James W. Cameron.

But, Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentle had the last word.

"I don't know if it's ever going to end, short of knocking down that building. I'd be in favor of that," Gentle said disgustedly.



Everytime the aldermanic Finance Committee disposes of a department head's request quickly, Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell Bauckman reminds them that, if they hurry, they can get home in time for the saucy TV soap "Dynasty."

At a recent session, Bauckman did it again—this time advising Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant that if the fast-paced FinCom meeting kept up, Tennant too could catch Joan Collins in action.

"I got a soap opera of my own going at home. I don't need to watch that stuff," Tennant replied with a wry smile.



Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sonora L. Shick, chairman of the Real Property Reuse Committee, was surprised to learn recently that the committee must recommend a reuse for any surplus city-owned land, not just surplus city buildings.

Turning to the author of the ordinance that created her committee, Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr., Shick asked, "Did you know about that when you created this monster?"

Vance scrambled for a moment and replied, "Let's just say I didn't think about the specifics."

Soon after, the committee debated what to do about Dominic Sera's offer to buy a parcel of Lower Falls land. "Let's hold it until we find out if the city wants to sell it," Shick said, with Vance punning, "In the meantime, 'Que Sera, Sera.'"

## Letter

### 'Much ado' on EDC

Re: article by Ed Cafasso, "Much Ado about Nothing" in last week's Graphic, the concern about the appointees for the Economic Development Commission cannot be construed as nothing!

To accuse Auburndale Community Assoc. Pres. Polly Bryson's remarks as being politically inspired, is a disservice to her, the Auburndale Community at large and the supposed politician or politicians that the marching orders supposedly played from. To insinuate that citizens do not have the capacity to think for themselves is, to say the least, demeaning. Why does the mayor always seem to feel threatened by people who are not afraid to speak out on issues of concern to them? There's an old saying, "If you can't stand the heat, then you better get out of the kitchen." Does the mayor want to discourage all citizen participation in the governmental process and just have a dictatorial government in Newton??

As far as I know there was no open solicitation for appointees to apply to serve on the Economic Development Commission. Brian Yates from Upper Falls seems to be the "token" community representative chosen thus far. This is not just my opinion, but the opinion expressed by many citizens across the city, many of them members of the Newton Neighborhood Network.

As for Carol Ann Shea's being qualified to represent Auburndale because she is president of the Board of Aldermen, that is questionable in light of her displayed insensitivity in failing, as yet, to respond to an honest inquiry on the part of Save our Homes II, which represents the whole city.

Those of us who are labeled "activists" are motivated only by the strong desire and commitment to preserve what we have known and loved about this city all our lives. Nothing more and nothing less.

Louise Riley  
Newton Upper Falls

# Letters

## Changing times for teachers

"Oh, the times they are a changin'...." Take a line from the sixties' song which reflected the disenfranchised spirit that struggled with new ways of looking at patriotism, issues of race discrimination, and the notion of peaceful vs. violent demonstration - I'm caused to reflect once more on the disenfranchised spirit which results when "the times, they are a changin'."

The life of a Newton teacher has been changing and the spirit of this twenty-year professional is disenfranchised. As a 1963 neophyte, I was immersed in the extreme, professional attitudes of this whole community toward educating its young. The community that bragged about \$.75 of every tax dollar being used to educate Newton youngsters was reflected in staff who never looked at salary as a primary issue!

The excitement of being among the best trained and educated staff motivated us neophytes who numbered in the hundreds each year - as relocated professionals sought this city out as the mecca of educational innovation - a place to nurture their young people's minds and a place from which they would receive enlightened methodology, curriculum, and professional development. This school system was then analogous to a wonderful filtering process of welcoming the new, stabilizing the norm, and reflecting the change that these people helped to cause.

Our intimate relationship with Harvard University; our administrators who fostered humane and creative attitudes toward personnel issues; our school committees who were elected on the basis of their commitment to these ideals - all played their role in creating the legend of Newton: the city of superiority in education.

I submit to you readers that the legend is bordering on becoming a disappearing myth. We now live in a society whose primary interest is fiscal responsibility and efficiency. Proposition 2½ has enabled Newton citizens to applaud Mayor Mann's efficient outlay of capital for road repair, trash collectors, and budget cuts. There was no outcry when the Board of Alderman voted to use this year's surplus funds to pay Mayor Mann's legal fees encumbered by a past court battle.

Great risk today is described as that action recently taken by School Committee members who, in fact and deed, disobeyed the mayor's decree not to offer the teachers the five and six percent raises their recently rejected contract offer encompassed. These same teachers are described by Alderman Coletti, in a re-

cent newspaper article, as "city workers who should be treated the same across the board."

So much has happened in the last ten years that the root of the eroding morale of Newton teachers becomes nearly impossible to pinpoint.

School closings; communities within the city at odds with each other; colleagues-superior colleagues, not even just competent colleagues-riffed; inept colleagues hanging on through various means; creative innovation on the back shelf and unified, competency testing in the foreground; arts-graphic, fine and practical-become frills to be gradually reduced; individual differences among the pupil population are to be efficiently taught within the heterogeneous class, but the individually-oriented teacher is to become reoriented to authoritative, bureaucratic leadership.

Each of the above categories represents but a drop in the bucket as representations of teacher-life issues.

When was the superintendent of this city's school system last heard supporting teachers and/or teachers issues? If this misrepresents him, than maybe his actions have spoken louder than his words. Perhaps the reason that so many of this region's administrators have resigned in the last three years is because they saw what was coming - namely their competency evaluated in the amount of efficient cuts made without an unacceptable disruption of service.

Now what? There is no contract and there is new state Supreme Court decision rendering illegal, any teacher withdrawal of services. At forty-two years old, it is, at best, difficult to imagine myself going to jail for needing more vocal and practical community support. My evaluations have been frequent, superior and effected by a least six different administrators in the past twenty years. My commitment to the education of Newton youngsters is not questioned by anyone that I know of.

I guess what happens is more in the hands of Newton residents than any one group. I implore your help. Help me to decide if Newton is a city whose values have radically changed to the degree that teachers are "city workers to be dealt with fiscally, efficiently and equally to every other city group" or, in fact, are they still considered to be those educated professionals who shared your task of shaping young minds? Please respond.

Yvonne Davey  
Bigelow Jr. High

## Correct spelling as a career

When the Newton Graphic edits letters, let it not embarrass (that's e-m-b-a-r-r-a-s-s) those of us who would make a career of spelling correctly.

"Judgments", spelled correctly in my letter to the paper, (check again) was misspelled "judgements" in the Graphic.

Brenda Tanger  
Newton Centre

## Teachers ignoring Prop 2½

We note that John Strand, Superintendent of Newton Schools, says that proposition 2½ is the villain in the negotiations with the public school teachers who are seeking 5 percent pay raises.

John Strand, possibly the school committee, and obviously the teachers, are having difficulty adjusting to the simple fact that the Massachusetts electorate has overwhelmingly approved Prop 2½ and that the Newton electorate has overwhelmingly defeated the proposal to over-ride prop 2½.

The true villains are those who can not yet accept the fact that the taxpayers and the voters of the city do not wish their real estate taxes to rise more than 2½ percent per year, as now provided by the law passed by the people.

If the teachers were truly noble

professionals, they would seek no more than Prop 2½ allows the taxes to rise, that is, an annual raise of 2½ percent per year. Then down they would have an interest in keeping inflation rates down rather than believing they could pass on inflation rates to the taxpayers ad infinitum.

The School Committee should not offer any more than a raise of 2½ percent per year. They are still smarting under the prop 2½ removal of their fiscal autonomy. It is because of their profligacy that we, the people, have removed their autonomy, and they had better get used to this fact.

We the taxpayers, we the people of the "Stop" campaign, do not intend to let our hard-won tax limitation be violated.

Samuel M.  
STOP chairman  
West Newton

## Parking garages threaten city

To the editor

On Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public hearing in the aldermanic chamber on what is without a doubt the most important zoning change that has come before the board for the last several years.

Specifically, Alderman Edward Richmond (Ward 2) has proposed closing the legal loophole that has allowed the proliferation of parking garages built without aldermanic control of any type. Technically, the petition requires special permits for construction of private garages for more than three cars in any of the business or manufacturing districts. Though hard to imagine, the West Newton Garage, the Drucker garages in Newton Corner and even the garage at the Mall in Chestnut Hill, are considered "private" and therefore allowable as a "matter of right."

What this means and what makes this legislation critical for preserving the suburban character of this city is that, without this legislation, these garages with their enormous

traffic impact can and certainly will be built without an evaluation of their public impact. For example, in February, when Newton Place opens, several hundred (by one estimate, 2000) cars will be added to the traffic nightmare in Newton Corner. Yet, to prepare for this, there has not been a traffic study of any type.

It is this form of uncontrolled development that will turn Newton into a Cambridge. The practical fact is that for Newton the most critical zoning control is not height of buildings, or number of apartments, or lot size, or set back. The critical issue is off-street parking and Alderman Richmond's petition that provides that control.

There obviously will be considerable and effective opposition to this petition. If you feel strongly about preserving Newton's suburban character, you are urged to contact your alderman either through the public hearing, by phone or by letter.

Bruce Abele  
Newtonville

## When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, 18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254.

## Equity for K-garten teachers

To the editor

statements listed:

1.5 kindergarten teachers have virtually no compensated time for curriculum planning, workshops and meetings. (The kindergarten teachers' day ends officially at 12:05; the other elementary teachers' day ends officially at 3:20.)

2.5 kindergarten teachers are not compensated for afternoon parent conferences they conduct during the year. 3.5 kindergarten teachers are not compensated for Tuesday and Thursday afternoon workshops and meetings that are often required to disseminate information about the curriculum that they teach.

It is a new role for me to become involved in contract issues. Yet, for those of you who know me well, you know that I believe in justness and fairness.

Carol Auwers Ammon  
Kindergarten teacher  
Williams School

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## Court rules on DeRusha case

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A former principal of the Cabot Elementary School has appealed a court decision upholding a vote by School Committee members and the Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools not to reappoint him to his position.

Filed in the Middlesex Superior Court by attorney Mark G. Kaplan, the appeal was brought in behalf of Former Cabot School Principal Henry W. DeRusha. DeRusha was not rehired for his principalship last spring following a recommendation of Supt. of Schools John M. Strand. The School Committee seconded Strand's recommendation April 9 with a 7-0 vote.

A suit DeRusha filed against the Committee and Strand last May questioned the legal basis of the School Committee's vote and the "legal questionability" of Strand's recommendation. The court's latest decision upheld the committee's vote.

Due to pending litigation and on the advice of his lawyer, DeRusha had no statement to make on his appeal at this time.



Henry DeRusha

DeRusha's attorney could not be reached for comment.

Strand noted that "all of (DeRusha's) contentions were rejected" by the court decision and the principal "had no recourse to be reinstated."

DeRusha was in his third year as Cabot School principal in 1983 when Strand recommended that he not be reappointed. The former principal would have

received tenure at the beginning of his fourth year.

The superintendent said that while conducting 1982-83 principal evaluations, he had raised some concerns about DeRusha's performance. But because he himself was in his first year as superintendent and had only a few months in which to evaluate DeRusha, Strand devised a plan which would extend the principal's probationary period.

Under the plan, Strand asked for DeRusha's resignation in the fall of 1983 and assigned him to a two-month position on a computer project. DeRusha was then reappointed as Cabot School principal, under the condition that the reinstatement signaled a new, three-year probationary period.

Apparently, DeRusha asked Strand to make a year-end decision regarding the status of his tenure. The following spring, Strand recommended that the reinstatement signaled a new, three-year probationary period.

The recommendation was based mostly on a newly toughened evaluation system and not on the belief that DeRusha was incompetent or negligent, Strand said.

Coletti argued that Reilly and Shea would have an opportunity to influence the EDC's recommendations in their roles as aldermen and, therefore, should be eliminated as appointees in order for Mann to act on the concerns expressed by some members of the board.

His effort picked up vocal support from Aldermen Wendell Bauckman, Michael Malec and Edward Richmond, but was criticized by Tennant, who said he was "completely amazed" that some aldermen were "giving up whatever control we had over" the EDC.

Taglienti, who lives in Thompsonville, said, "There's 85,000 people out there who can handle this. I'm not asking for 85,000. I'm not asking for 15. I'm asking for one to represent my neighborhood... We want representation in T-ville."

Before his peers voted to reject his appointment, Reilly publicly pledged to step down after his one-year term on the EDC so that a Thompsonville representative could take his place.

Jefferson called the absence of a minority appointee "distressing" and said, "I think it's a shame that on this day, Dec. 3, 1984, we even have to discuss this... A whole group of people, not just a neighborhood, are not represented on this."

Alderman Carol J. Robinson, who called for "fairer represen-

tation," complained that minorities, Lower Falls residents, members of the small business community, Thompsonville residents and members of the Riverside Watchdog Committee in Auburndale were not familiar with issues of concern to those neighborhoods.

"The spirit of our resolution (requesting five members of neighborhood groups) has not been carried through by the mayor," Barker said with "regret."

McGrath reiterated his concern that the EDC would only be effective if it started off with credibility and built a perception among the city's residents that all constituencies were represented.

"I feel quite secure that they're not going to change the face of the city," Shick said.

Alderman Rodney Barker noted that Thompsonville, Newton Centre, Auburndale, Lower Falls, the Riverside area and Newton Highlands were not represented by residents

## Trash truck hooked his clubs

From page 1

'People throw away some strange things here.'

George Sherman

day, "That whole thing is totally beyond my sphere of operations. I have no jurisdiction over what SCA does. I'm just a tally man."

"This kind of thing happens often. Newton is a very affluent city. People throw away some strange things here. The men used to go up to the door of a home and say, 'You don't really want to throw this away do you?' and the people would get insulted. You learn after a while that you don't question these things," Sherman said.

He supports his contention by recalling the story of a mother who wanted to hide her children's Christmas presents. She stuffed them into green plastic trash bags. Unaware of the bags' contents, her son dutifully put them out on the curb for collection.

"Luckily, she realized what happened and we were able to find them. Can you imagine losing \$500 worth of Christmas presents that way," Sherman said.

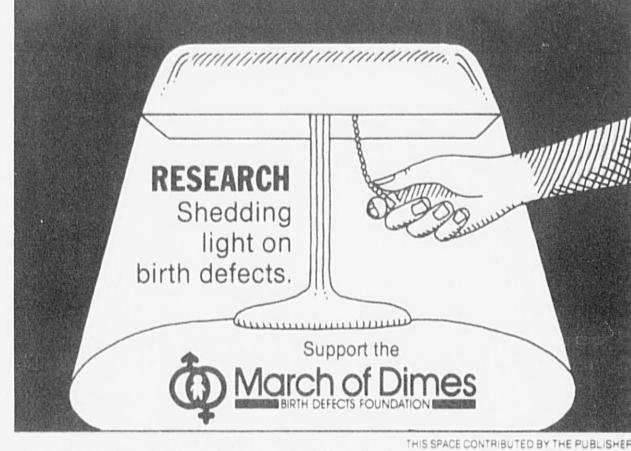
What about Burt Anderson's golf clubs?

"Usually it's just too bad. If you can find the humor in it, then it's funny. If not, I feel kind of sorry," Sherman added.

Bob Driscoll's still chuckling about it.

"When I seen that washing machine go in there, I said to myself, 'Oh no, Burt's clubs are probably going to end up like that.' But, he still has hope, so we'll see. We haven't given up completely. I'll probably call the mayor's office to see if I can get some help talking to those SCA people. It's an incredible tale."

Poor Burt, who has no phone and, now, no golf clubs, could not be reached for comment.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## EDC adds neighborhood, minority reps

From page 1

the key stumbling blocks to complete acceptance.

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## Teachers defining duties in push for contract

From page 1

Teachers are now gathering outside of the most visible school buildings five minutes before schools open every day, in order to demonstrate their commitment to achieving a contract they consider to be fair.

"We are not calling these actions 'Work to Rule' although all would be included in a literal work-to-rule action," the statement says.

In a memo dated Nov. 16, Strand responded to five of the job actions which he said "are significant and merit specific administrative response." He noted that teachers will be expected, as usual, to submit grade sheets to principals, to communicate with parents about matters other than health and to continue preparing grade sheets, lesson plans and other duties relative to the "quality of instruction."

Strand also rebutted the teachers' decision to stop performing bus duty. "The principal

should direct teachers to provide coverage as usual until all buses have left the school grounds," Strand wrote. He added that workshops normally held during the day should not be canceled and teachers "will be expected to maintain previously scheduled and ongoing professional

development activities on Tuesdays/Thursday.

"We should work cooperatively to ensure that services associated with teachers' contractual duties such as lunchroom supervision, assignment of homework and musical/dramatic productions

will continue," Strand said.

The superintendent indicated that weekly afternoon Wednesday meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. starting today in order to discuss questions surrounding the job actions with principals and coordinators. The meetings are voluntary, Strand said.

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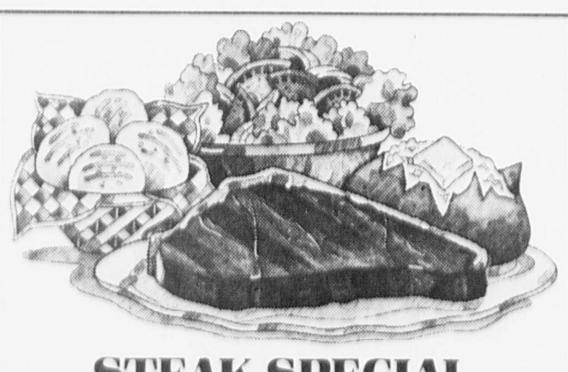
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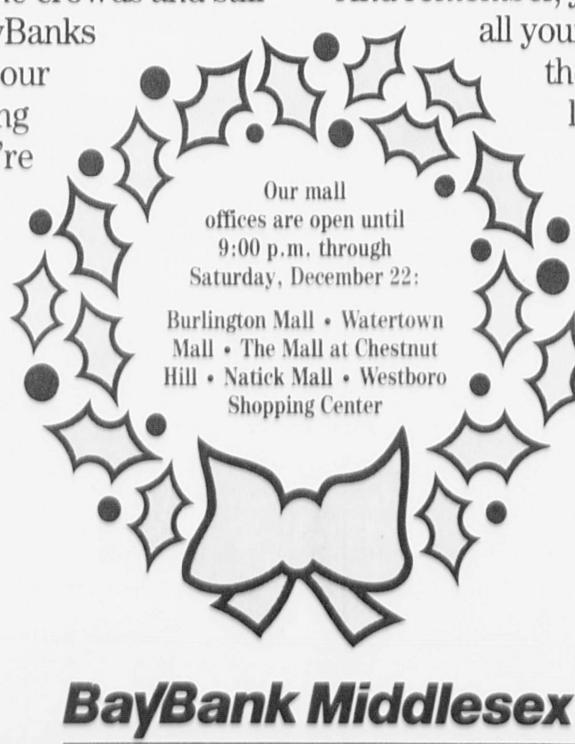
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# City to inspect alleged 'rooming house' again

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building Commissioner James W. Cameron has put the owner of a Winthrop Street home on notice for an alleged violation of the city's zoning ordinances and two infractions of the state building code.

At the end of last week, it was determined that, if Leon Jaffe, of 19 Fox Road, Waltham, did not stop using a one-family home at 58 Winthrop St., West Newton, as multi-family residence, the dispute would be referred to City Solicitor Daniel Funk and settled in Newton District Court.

But on Tuesday Funk said Jaffe's lawyer had convinced him to delay any action on the matter until city officials re-inspected the property. "I see no reason to avoid that type of approach," Funk said. Anticipating the possibility of future legal action, he added, "For us to say 'no' to a re-inspection would have looked bad in any judge's eyes."

Jaffe could face a fine of not more than \$100 for each day the violations continue.

As of Friday, Funk said he had yet to receive a response from Jaffe concerning the violations cited in a registered letter sent Nov. 21. Jaffe had 10 days from receipt of the letter to comply with Cameron's "cease and desist" order.

"In the absence of any response what-so-ever, it's tantamount to saying we're going to have to go to court," Funk added.

Jaffe, who owns seven homes here with his wife, Shirley, could not be reached for comment.

The violations were found during a Nov. 16 inspection of the 58 Winthrop St. home by Assistant Building Commissioner David C. McCartney, Building Inspector Robert Columbus and Cameron.

Abutters have complained that eight unrelated people reside in the one-family home, a situation they say violates zoning ordinances, creates a parking eyesore and depreciates property values.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who, along with other aldermen, asked the city to step in and respond to neighbors' concerns, praised Cameron for acting "cautiously, deliberatively" and with legal advice to resolve the Jaffe dispute.

"I'm glad to see he has done it.



This Winthrop Street home, which neighbors complain has been turned into a "rooming house" will be re-inspected by city officials, could lead to a legal dispute between its owners and the city. Kevin Kennedy photo

**'He has consistently ignored everyone's pleas. He believes he has a divine right as a landlord to use the land as he wants to.'**

Ald. Richard McGrath

Jaffe (by failing to respond to Cameron's order) is again demonstrating his reluctance to believe the city's zoning ordinances apply to him. He has consistently ignored everyone's pleas. He believes he has a divine right as a landlord to use the land as he wants to," he said.

McGrath predicted the city will have to "go the full route" in court to convince Jaffe of the violations.

According to Cameron, Jaffe has violated Sec. 30-5(a) of the city's zoning ordinances by altering the Single Residence B home for use as a multi-family dwelling.

Funk confirmed that another inspection of the premises will be necessary this week to determine whether Jaffe has complied with the provisions of Cameron's letter. If not, the dispute will proceed to court, where the battle will likely focus on what constitutes "a family."

The letter ordered Jaffe to "cease and desist occupancy and use of the building as a two-family dwelling, remove the kitchen sink, stove, refrigerator, the kitchen cabinets on the second floor and any and all associated wiring, piping and plumbing connected thereto; and make the necessary repairs to the front stairway.

"Should you fail to fully comply with this order within 10 days of receipt of this notice, the matter will be referred to the city solicitor for legal action," Cameron concluded.

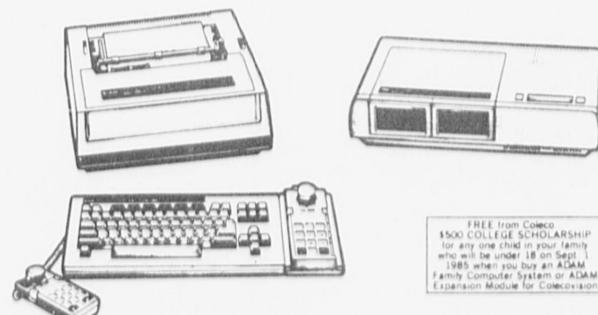
"You are also notified that you are in violation of Sec. 104.1 and 605.2 of the State Building Code in that the railing and guards of the front stairway are loose and are deemed to be hazardous," Cameron wrote.

"I'm glad to see he has done it.

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**Listen up, Curt!**

# B.C. is in Newton

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alumni Stadium, where the Boston College Eagles began their meteoric rise to the top 10 of college football, is only 400 feet from the city line, but it might as well be 400 miles as far as ABC-TV sports commentator Jim Lampley is concerned.

Lampley, like many of the media types who just became familiar with the BC campus during the past weeks of "Flutie Fever," seems convinced that BC is located in a place called Chestnut Hill, as if it were a separate legal entity.

Curt Gowdy, who is Lampley's counterpart on a competing station, calls it "Chestnut Hill, a lovely suburb of Boston," but even that description is only partially correct. Chestnut Hill is, indeed, lovely, but it's really a lovely neighborhood shared by Boston, Newton and Brookline.

Unfortunately, both these men and many of their colleagues have repeatedly succeeded in shortchanging the Garden City on television sets and radios in the living rooms of millions of people all over the world.

If you're reading this Jim, Curt or, even you, Brent, here are the facts about BC and Newton:

• Over two-thirds (110 acres) of the school's land area lies within Newton. The city line runs just above Alumni Stadium, nicks a corner of the new Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr., library and then cuts toward Boston to the St. Ignatius Church on Commonwealth Avenue.

• BC is one of city's largest employers of residents.

• About 3,100 students, no matter where they originally hail from, are counted annually as residents here.

• The stately Gothic spires that have long served as the hallmark of BC are in Newton.

• Even the Golden BC Eagle, perched on top of a tall polished granite column at the center of the campus, is in Newton. And, that eagle, the symbol of all that is Good and Right about BC, looks directly north - right into the heart of the Garden City.

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton-Nedham Chamber of Commerce, knows that "What about Newton" feeling well.

"Every once in a while, we get a call from people asking, 'Where's Chestnut Hill? How do



Over two-thirds of BC is in Newton

Art Illman photo

you get there? It's not on the map.' We just explain it to them. We've dealt with it for a long time, but we sure would like to see people acknowledge that BC is in Newton," he says.

Doug Whiting, director of public relations for BC, knows that Newton has not been given a fair shake. He even admits, reluctantly, that his own press releases (and, in fact, most of the handbooks, pamphlets and manuals produced by the school) have helped perpetuate this cruel hoax.

"Our press releases list the school's main address as 'Chestnut Hill, Mass.' or, when we refer to things at the law school, it says 'on the Newton Campus.' It's very ambiguous. We're very rarely mentioned as being in Newton," he says.

The student recruitment film BC provides the networks, usually shown during the halftimes of televised games, also is no help.

"Boston (and here there's a pregnant pause while the camera scans the skyline of Beantown) College," says the baritone narrator. Then he repeats it, as if to rub it in. "Boston (with emphasis) College."

Over the phone, you can almost hear Larry Barton, the director of community affairs for BC, blushing when he's asked whether there's some kind of vendetta against the city's good name.

"I think it (Newton) was mentioned a couple of times during the game last week. Wasn't it? I'm sure I heard someone say it," he says.

"Mayor (Theodore D.) Mann always kids (BC President Fr. J. Donald) Monan that the city is not receiving its due, it's fair share of the credit. Our home is in Newton. He really has a good point," adds Barton.

"In our hearts, we know where they are," says Mayor Mann, who met Doug Flutie's father while shopping two weeks ago at the Purity Supreme Supermarket in Newton.

"Boston is the big city. I mean, it's understandable. After all, the name of it is Boston College. But, Newton has a very strong relationship with Boston College, even if the world doesn't know BC is in Newton. It's not terribly important," adds the mayor.

According to Barton, "It's a stereotype we're trying to chip away at. Jim Lampley consistently gets it wrong. We just can't break through to the man. But, I know that whenever the sportscasters come here a couple of days in advance to prepare for a game, we try to hammer away at them that BC is in Newton. With some it works, with others..."

Whiting adds, "It was a standing joke when I came here. Boston College is not in Boston and it's not a college - it's in Newton and it's a university. Of course, it was originally founded in what was then Boston and as a college, but it is one of our more misleading titles."

The Newton Board of Aldermen jumped into the act this week and stretched the city limits to pass a resolution congratulating Flutie for being "the first Newton resident" to win the Heisman Trophy.

# A SUPER TOY STORE

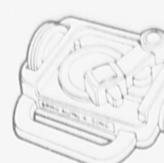
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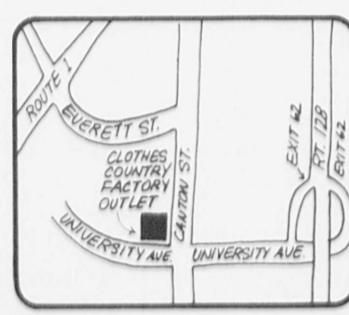
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## Boxing greats gather for Hagler



State Rep. Joe DeNucci, third from right, was surrounded by boxing greats during the fete for "Marvelous Marvin." Left to right are Don

Curry, Tony DeMarco, comedian Norm Crosby, Tom Collins, Waltham's Red Priest and the legendary Archie Moore.

Art Illman photos

By Laurel Babcock, Correspondent

BOSTON — When comedian Bob Hope says your a champion, you know you've made it big.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler is a true champion in and out of the ring, according to Hope, who praised the undisputed world middleweight boxer in a videotaped clip during a fundraising benefit for the Jimmy Fund at the Sheraton Boston Friday night.

The benefit, billed as "The Bout of the Century: Hagler vs. Cancer," was held in honor of the champ for his contributions and support of the Jimmy Fund. Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Waltham/Newton) and Waltham boxing great Al "Red" Priest were also on hand to boost the Brockton native's charity fundraising efforts.

Hagler, who told his audience to "have all the courage and don't be afraid," said he was thankful that everyone who attended the \$100-a-plate dinner came in support of the Jimmy Fund.

The \$80,000 raised from the dinner will go towards research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Hagler said he was also "looking at an April 15 bout with Tommy Hearns."

Friday night's dinner was no ordinary fundraiser - it was a major production that included a boxing ring trimmed in flashing red, white and blue lights - and like any big event, it had its fair share of celebrities.

Boxing greats Jake LaMotta, Archie Moore, Tony DeMarco, Jose Torres (recently named chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission), Sal Bartolo and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini were joined by New

England champs Tommy Collins, Priest and Rep. DeNucci at the Hagler benefit.

"I have a tremendous respect for Marvin Hagler," DeNucci said before the beginning of Friday evening's show.

"He represents everything that's good about boxing. He leads a good clean life and sets a great example for young kids," added the former boxer who was once ranked fifth nationally in the middleweight division.

DeNucci wasn't surprised by Hagler's dedication to the Jimmy Fund because "fighters have a tremendous amount of compassion and understanding," which he attributed to living with a great deal of pressure, pain and sacrifice.

Like many other retired boxing champs, DeNucci noticed there was something special about Hagler when the world champ was just an amateur fighter.

"He had that extra something that it takes," he said of his early relationship with Hagler.

Waltham resident Priest, who fought 200 amateur and 60 pro bouts during his 16-year career, regarded Hagler as a "really down to earth, compassionate guy."

"I feel very privileged to be here tonight," Priest said. "It's great to be back with guys like Joe DeNucci, Tony DeMarco and Jake LaMotta."

Adding a touch of humor to the evening's long line of speeches was comedian Norm Crosby, the "world champion word mangler," according to master of ceremonies John Dennis, sports director at WNEV-TV.

"Marvin Hagler represents the pinnacle



Marvin Hagler

'He represents everything that's good about boxing.'

Joe DeNucci

(instead of "pinnacle") of what he has achieved," Crosby said.

On a more serious note, the comedian noted "we need more evenings like this. It makes you think. We need more people like Marvin Hagler."

## Funds for asbestos removal held up

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentile has single-handedly delayed passage of a \$132,580 appropriation from surplus to pay for a cost overrun incurred during this summer's asbestos abatement project at Newton North High School.

After the Board of Aldermen voted 13-5 Monday night with six members absent to approve the payment request, Gentile, who voted in the majority, filed a motion to reconsider the board's action, effectively delaying another vote for two weeks.

Gentile cited the late hour (approximately 12:15 a.m.), the number of aldermen absent from the vote and new information introduced by Aldermen Michael A. Malec and Richard J. McGrath as the reasons for employing the delaying tactic.

She had originally attempted to "charter" the item, but because she made the motion during a roll

call of aldermen, Board President Carol Ann Shea ruled the attempt out of order. Board rules dictate that the charter objection must be introduced before a final roll call vote.

Building Commissioner James W. Cameron had requested the appropriation to cover additional costs arising from this summer's default of the Brookline-based asbestos contractor originally hired to abate the school's fourth floor.

The original budget for the fourth floor project and a related abatement effort in the Williams Elementary School music room was \$767,557. When the city took the G.S. Maloney Company off the job because of allegedly shoddy work practices, the second low bidder, National Surface Cleaning of Methuen, was called in to complete the task before North opened for the fall session.

The job ultimately was completed on time at a cost of \$900,137. The city is currently attempting to recoup the overrun in

court, but the city lawyers say the case's outcome probably will not be decided until 1986.

Malec read his colleagues a letter from Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius stating that the School Committee and school department were satisfied not further abatement work is needed at North.

He also read a letter from Cameron that said about 30,000 sq. ft. of ceiling space at North which contained the known cancer-causing agent was "boxed in," while 274,000 sq. ft. of ceiling space containing asbestos was removed. North has a total ceiling area of about 450,000 sq. ft.

Malec noted that the abatement of about 52,000 sq. ft. on the fourth floor (or 17 percent of the school's total contaminated area) cost over \$900,000 (or 43 percent of the \$2 million spent removing all asbestos at North).

McGrath then launched into a

heavily sarcastic speech recalling the previous problems surrounding abatement projects at North so vigorously that his words often echoed off the high ceilings of the main aldermanic chamber.

Noting the number of aldermen absent, McGrath said "It's not that big a deal anyway. It's only a \$132,000 overrun... What's a million dollars to some aldermen around here. Who cares?"

The fact that Maloney was removed from the job in July, but the appropriation request was not made until October and not voted by the board until December bothered McGrath.

"Don't you feel left out at least? Doesn't it bother you that they went out and spent the money without it even being appropriated by this board," he said. "I'm going to vote 'no' because I want to protest the city's participation in the bungling."

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## Contract negotiations

# Teachers, officials hold firm

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

Newton — School administration officials and the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) say they will remain firm behind their conflicting statements on what constitutes legally withheld services under work-to-rule.

Both sides also agree that it is not likely that the conflict will produce any immediate difficulties between the administration and educators, with the first round of renewed contract negotiations beginning this week.

Supt. of Schools Dr. John M. Strand said the two statements on memos indicate "a difference of opinion." NTA President Tony Croce noted, "We simply disagree."

The NTA recently released a 16-item memo detailing what activities teachers should boycott under the work-to-rule decision. The list included most after-school services, stated that all

parent-teacher communication should involve only student health matters and also recommended that bus duty be suspended.

Soon after the memo, central administration officials and Strand produced a response which rebutted five of the specific actions listed, including communications, grade sheet rules, bus duty and daily workshops. Strand has also issued instructions for all principals and supervisors to submit weekly reports detailing any observable effects the teacher action might have on the school

district.

His memo added that a responsibility of the administration is to "respond clearly, but without any over-reaction, to behavior that is proposed during the work-action period."

When asked the implications of the memo, Strand said, "It is il-

legal for teachers to withhold services which are a part of their duties. These are traditional



Anthony Croce

actions."

"We feel these actions are not a part of our required duties,"

Croce responded.

Both Strand and Croce said they doubt the conflicting memos will produce any trouble between the two sides.

"What you will find — which is the same thing that happened two

years ago — is that individual teachers will vary in the way they respond," Strand said. "In a sense the teacher is caught in the middle. Their supervisors tell them to do one thing and their colleagues another."

Strand said he does not foresee taking action against individual teachers, but that the administration does "reserve the right to take disciplinary actions against the NTA" if work-to-rule ultimately has a negative impact on the schools. Although the first batch of principal reports was submitted Nov. 21, Strand said it is "too early to tell" what effects teacher action is having in the schools.

Croce said that although the NTA might reconsider its position if it came to the point where the administration threatened disciplinary action, he indicated that most teachers are firm in their stance. He also stressed that right now "channels of communication between teachers and administrators are open."

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## K-teachers object to unfair treatment

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

Newton — Almost three weeks after Newton teachers rejected a newly negotiated contract, kindergarten instructors raised their own objections to the document which they say does not adequately recognize nor compensate their services.

On behalf of all Garden City kindergarten teachers, Mason-Rice teacher Andrea Edson told School Committee members last week that she hoped future contract negotiations "will produce a just and equitable compensation" she said the current contract fails to provide.

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said that the committee's offer to kindergarten teachers "was by no means meant to be an insult and we regret it if it was. But being under the pressures we are under, we were not able to go in the direction of compensation matching other teachers' salaries." Gentile gave no indication of whether upcoming negotiations would alter this position.

Edson noted that the recently offered contract fails to recognize that kindergarten teachers — through meetings and other activities — dedicate the same hours as their full-time elementary school colleagues. Although kindergarten teachers work only 18

hours a week with students, compared to the 28 hours put in by full-time staff, Edson said, "in all other respects our jobs are the same as any elementary classroom teacher's job."

Edson cited a study contained in 1983 School Committee records which documents "that the time actually spent by half-time kindergarten teachers in schools and school-related activities in Newton is approximately the same and even exceeding in some cases the time spent by the full-time teachers."

Kindergarten teachers are now paid 50 percent of a full-time teacher's salary.

## City joins new health program to cut costs

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

Newton — The city announced it is enrolling in a major new health cost containment program in an attempt to check the spiraling costs of employee health insurance.

According to Mayor Theodore Mann and union representatives for city employees, an agreement has been worked out between the city Employees' Group Insurance Advisory Committee and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

The city will start participating in the Master Health Program on Feb. 1, 1985.

The program is designed to correct cost overruns and report deficiencies in the company's Major Medical Insurance Policy. Most of the city's workforce is enrolled in the Blue Cross program.

Representatives of Blue Cross Blue Shield held seminars this past week to explain the program and answer any specific questions employees might have, according to Murdock Fraser, the president of AFSCME Local 3092. Sign-up for the program began immediately after the presentations.

Fraser, the chairman of the city's Employees' Group Insurance Advisory Committee, explained the major components of the program. They are mandatory second surgical opinions, pre-admission hospital forms, in-patient cost oversight, emergency visit notification,

and hospital discharge planning.

Under the current agreement, the city picks up 80 percent of the cost of health insurance premiums, the employee covers the remaining 20 percent. The city had threatened to put a cap on its share of the cost for an employee in order to keep increasing costs down.

"As an alternative to capping the level of the city's contribution to employee health insurance costs, the city is now able to proceed with the implementation of the Master Health Program," Mann said.

According to Mann, over the past five years the city's group insurance rates have risen by 90 percent, approximately 18 percent a year. He said the total FY 1985 group insurance appropriations add up to over \$6.6 million, nearly six percent of the city's total operating budget.

Based on a pilot project in the Worcester area last year, Fraser estimated the program could reduce health care costs for employees from 12-15 percent and, if successful, the program could play an important role in negating future price increases for the current policy.

Fraser said Newton will be the largest city in the state to participate in the program.

Mayor Mann listed the success of the program in other cities as one of the reasons for agreeing to the plan. But, he said he will call for a total review of the program after one year to determine the effectiveness of the program.

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## Vet tax exemption relies on state

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

Newton — The Board of Aldermen gave final approval Monday night to a home rule petition asking the state legislature to grant a real estate tax exemption to wheelchair-bound, disabled veterans.

The language of the bill limits the exemption to veterans with "a service-connected permanent and total disability, involving the loss of use of both lower extremities such as to preclude locomotion without the use of a wheelchair." The home rule bill would limit eligibility to residents of Newton.

Mayor Theodore Mann proposed the measure after discovering a loophole in the present law had disqualified a Newton man from the exemption.

Samuel Barres, a World War II double amputee, was ruled ineligible because he is not technically considered a "paraplegic".

Paraplegics, defined as those being paralyzed from the waist down, are entitled to a total exemption. Barres still has the use of his amputated legs, but is confined to a wheelchair because of circulatory problems.

Mann said he had initially asked the State Department of Revenue to include Barres under the present law. But when state Revenue Secretary Ira Jackson told him Barres did not qualify, he decided to seek a legislative solution.

Mann defended the intent of the bill saying "these people served our country, they deserve our respect and help." A sentiment echoed by Barker Monday night.

Barres has said he hopes the exemption can eventually be extended to all veterans facing the same circumstances. Barres was able to use prosthesis (artificial limbs) for several years before being confined to a wheelchair.

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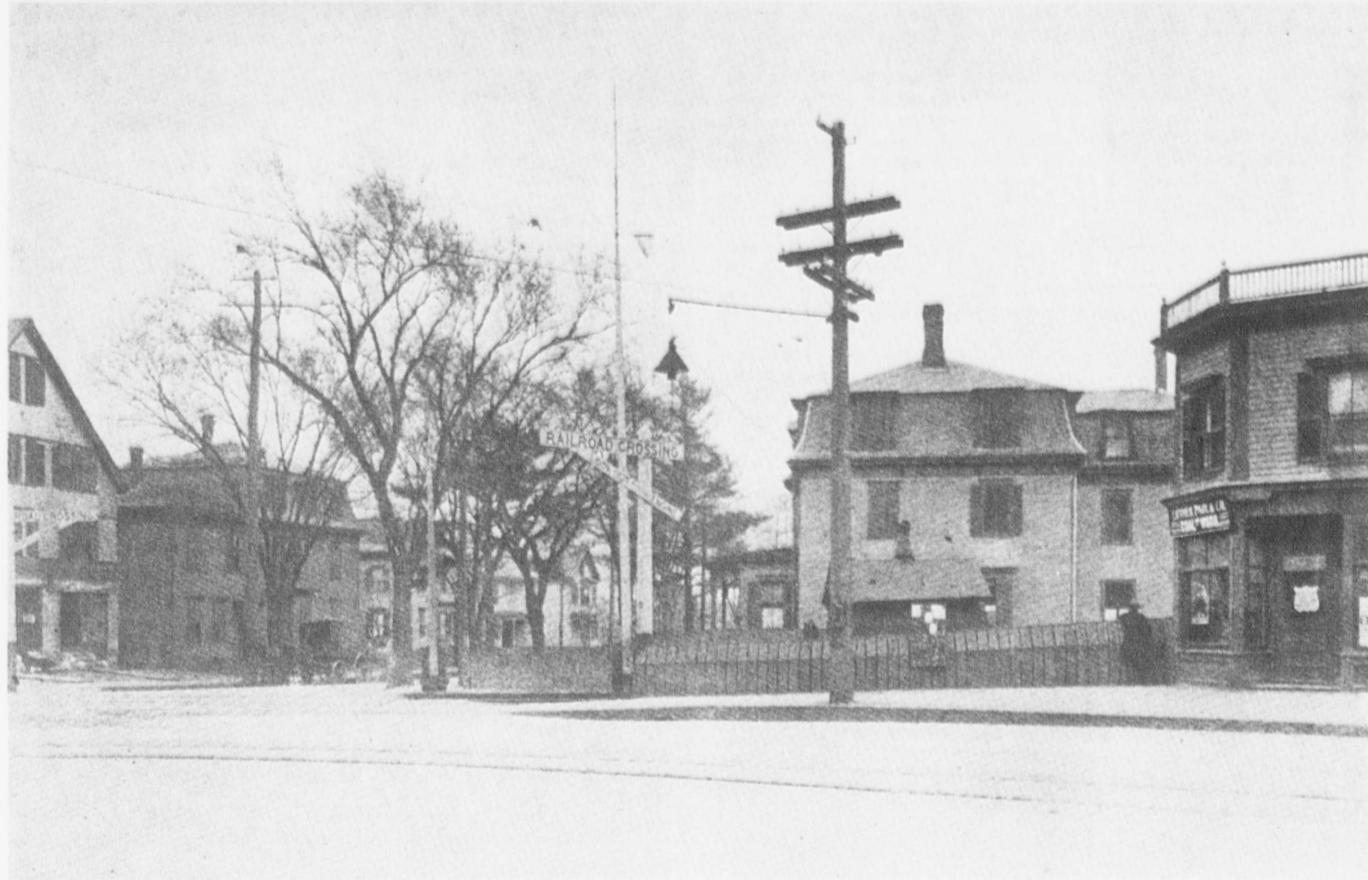
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# In focus

## Walnut Street Crossing



Then ...

In this undated photo, the hub of the Newton Highlands is shown before the separation of the grade, probably around the turn of the century.

Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

## Newton Highlands

# 'The last nice, quiet village'

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

"The brilliant modern village of Newton Highlands stands on the breezy plateau which lies between Newton Upper Falls and Newton Centre, with the wooded heights of Cottage Hill on one side and Crystal Lake on the other," or so M.F. Sweetser recalled the village in "King's Handbook of History" in 1889.

The village of Newton Highlands must have seemed "modern" at that time, for what development had occurred there was late in relation to many of the other villages. Reportedly, as late as 1870, fewer than 20 families resided in the area.

Much of the present area that now makes up what is known as Newton Highlands was part of a land grant in 1634 to John Haynes, a newly arrived wealthy English landowner. The land remained with his heirs for two to three generations after he died in Connecticut in 1654.

The inactivity of the landowners, coupled with the inaccessibility of the area made growth in the Highlands slow until, as with many of the other "railroad villages," regular stops were made there.

Tracks of Boston and Albany Railroad and the Charles River Railroad had been laid through Newton Highlands, but commuter trains were infrequent until after 1870. Instead, trains operated around the clock bringing gravel from Newton to Boston's Back Bay to fill the area, an immense project that lasted more than a decade. When the landfill was completed, the seeds of suburbia were planted and the accessibility provided by the railways then spurred rapid growth.

Historian S.F. Smith described the village this way in 1880: "The part of Newton called Newton Highlands is the latest, and one of the most remarkable, centers of thrift and population in the city, and its growth is due,



Highlands resident Hon. J.F.C. Hyde

mainly, to the railroad facilities which it enjoys."

Smith's rendition, quoted from the "History of Newton," continued: "Previously to the planting of a depot within its limits, it was known only as the home of a small number of families, living on unpretending farms. On account of the intersection of roads, it was a good place for tavern-keepers to catch the patronage of travellers from various quarters ..."

Another account from that period comes from "The Mirror of Newton Present and Past": "In the 1866 the farmers farther south and west induced the Air Line to establish a new (railroad) station, which appears to have had its share of 'ups and

downs,' for it began as Oak Hill, then became Newton Dale, and ended as Newton Highlands."

Mary E. Hyde, daughter of Newton's first mayor James F.C. Hyde, recalled her childhood in a paper written in 1916. In "Newton Highlands Forty Years Ago," Mary Hyde remembered the growth in the village during the golden railroad age when most of the villages' destinies were reshaped by the introduction of the tracks.

"The 10 years extending from 1870 to 1880 were phenomenal in the growth of the village. At first it was like a Western town in its settlement, for into it came the riff-raff of society, a moving population; but soon a better class came who bought land and built homes for themselves," she stated. "Several of our Chautauquans came very early, and our village has improved steadily ever since, until now we have a beautiful village with a fine class of people. What more can we ask?"

But since those days of such rapid growth has come a time when things are much the same as they were 40 years ago. Highlands resident John Amicangioli said his homeland "has changed very little" in his lifetime. "It has gone through transition and come back to where it was."

Amicangioli, who said that his "family goes back in Newton history", explained that the biggest changes he has seen in the Highlands have been the flight of the large department stores from the area and the closing of the Hyde School.

Both factors have discouraged residents from frequenting the center of the village, something Amicangioli considers a prerequisite for maintaining the Highlands' character as "the last of the nice quiet, little villages."

(Next week neighboring Waban's history will be chronicled.)



... And now

The Walnut Street crossing today looks much like the days of old, with many of the original buildings still standing.

Art Illman photo



Sketch of the original Hyde School reprinted from the program for the school dedication in 1895.

## A special place, a special meaning

"Hydelands" — it has been referred to. And with good reason. Not only did the presence to the Hyde School in Newton Highlands lead to the association of the name and place, but so did its namesake.

### J.F.C. Hyde — The politician

One of the leading citizens of Newton Highlands, James F.C. Hyde, 1825-1898, was both a formidable and long-lasting politician in the city, having become town moderator at the age of 29 and selectman the same year.

His activity within government included his leadership in the movement to change Newton from a town to a city. When, at the town meeting in 1873, the change was affirmed by a vote of 1224 to 391, he was elected the new city's first mayor by a large majority.

At that time he was an obvious choice, having been a selectman for 16 years, town meeting moderator for 22 years, and a school board member for several years. He was also a descendant of early settlers Jonathan Hyde and Edward Jackson.

Beyond the confines of the city limits, he was a state representative for two years, and a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and, for several years, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Hence it was his interest in horticultural that eventually led to Newton's being known as "The Garden City."

### J.F.C. Hyde — The man

S.F. Smith lauds Mayor Hyde in his "History of Newton," by writing, "His energy of character and administrative talent, brought him early to the notice of the public. ... As the first mayor of the City of Newton, he administered the important trust with wisdom and prudence, conserving economy, integrity and faithfulness, and illustrating these qualities in his official conduct."

Respect for the man is testified to by the fact that he ran for public office 50 times and was never defeated.

On a more personal level, Hyde was a prime mover in the Congregational church there and its first deacon. He ran an insurance agency and real estate business of his own, which sold 130 house lots in Waban and was one of the principal backers of the Circuit Railroad which linked the two sides of the city.

### The Hyde School, a village school

The Hyde School building was constructed in 1895, and dedicated to the former mayor to commemorate his contributions to the city in general and the Highlands in particular.

Essential to the community, the school was built to fill the needs of the growing population in the Highlands during the late 19th century. At that time there were eight teachers and 321 students from kindergarten to ninth grade occupying the structure daily.

By 1902 the growing population in the Hyde district warranted still another structure. In 1908 the new building was completed with the student body totalling 461 and the teaching staff at 16. Still missing a gymnasium, the Hyde School received this final addition in 1967 and the school was complete.

The only school building designed by the renowned architectural firm of Hartwell and Richardson that is still standing, the Hyde School's prominent location has made it a focal point in the village since its construction.

Highlands resident and "Hyde mother" Susan

Basham said that the school was "the anchor of the village. ... It was essential to the village. It wasn't a filler school," one constructed to accommodate the baby boom of the 1950s. It was an example of "putting a school where the people are. It had a role that was different."

Eight-year Highlands resident Louise Makrauer said, "It's wonderful (for children) to go to a school with a history. Hyde was the focus of a lot of emotional warmth of the village.

"It has a dominant physical presence that you can't deny," the Hyde mother continued. At the Lincoln Street site, directly across from the village's commercial center, Hyde was the oldest school in Newton being used for its original purpose, before the fire in 1981 and its closing this past spring.

### The school closing

Trauma has surrounded each of the school closings in the city, but there seems to have been special problems with the situation at in Newton Highlands.

"The lack of logic behind the decision" was what Basham found most difficult to accept about the closing. At the time, the school was at its full enrollment of about 300 students, and other sites around the city were more obvious choices for closings, according to Basham.

Rather than a consolidation of students, Makrauer sees it more as "an explosion, a dispersal." Now that Hyde is closed, its former students are bused around the city to four different schools. "It divided kids four ways, divided friends four ways," Makrauer said.

Not only did it change the lives of the Highlands students, but their parents have been affected by the change also. Basham explained, "People moved to Newton Highlands because it is a strong community with a small town lifestyle, where (children) could walk to school and have friends in the neighborhood."

She continued, "The absence is really felt. We don't run into each other as much as we used to. It has been the loss of a particular kind of lifestyle."

Makrauer agreed. She said she is less apt to shop in the stores on Lincoln Street, and consequently less apt to run into many of her neighbors and friends.

### The future of Hyde

The Hyde School Joint Advisory Planning Group, which has the responsibility of recommending a new use for the facility, has suggested a multiple-use plan for the site.

The suggestion includes 24 units of condominiums for retirement-aged people in the historically restored original building, combined with a handicapped center for a Boston-based group and community service area for children from all over the city. The plan also includes retaining the use of the gymnasium for local residents, to be maintained by the owners of the building.

One of the group's main concerns, according to Basham, is to retain the structure. "It's just astounding to me how people love those buildings. There is no other word to describe how they feel," Basham said. "What people see is what they remember. There's a symbolic connection with the past. It is important to have those physical ties to the past."



Anne Marie and Neal Benshimon

Pagar Studios photo

## Anne Marie Curran is wed to Neal Benshimon

Anne Marie Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Curran of Wellesley, recently married Neal Benshimon of Newton Highlands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benshimon, Jr. of Winchester.

Fr. William Donlon officiated the Nov. 3 ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church in South Natick. The church was decorated with two large triangular pieces at the altar of white, pink and yellow flowers. Each of the first four pews was adorned with white bows and baby's breath.

The bride was given in by her father in the double-ring ceremony.

She wore a white chiffon gown with bateau neck in front and scalloped V in the back, bishop sleeves and extended chapel-length train bordered with schiffli lace. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with alencon lace and seed pearls. Atop her head was a fingertip-length veil with blusher.

She carried a cascade of white roses, with an assortment of greens, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Jayne Curry of Mansfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maribeth Myers of Franklin and Elizabeth Christiansen of Medford. The entire bridal party

wore jade green satin gowns with modified V-neck, puffed sleeves and sashing from an empire waist in front to a pointed V in the back. They carried presentation bouquets of sonia roses, baby's breaths, and greens.

Robert Benshimon of Billerica was best man. Paul Curran and Robert Weinberger of Framingham were ushers.

Laurie Sheehan of Milton was the guest book attendant.

The mother of the bride wore a grey-blue dress, while the mother of the groom sported a jade green dress.

The bride earned her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Stonehill College, and her master's in the business administration from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. She now works as a computer consultant.

The bridegroom attended Syracuse University and earned a bachelor's in management data systems, and a master's from UMass-Amherst in business administration. He is also a computer consultant, employed at Control Data Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the Benshimols will make their home in Newton Highlands.

# Social

## Jeane Marie Bernard becomes bride of Mr. David G. Conaghan

Jeane Marie Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bernard, Jr., of West Newton, was recently married to David George Conaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danile Conaghan of Worcester at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

Fr. Gerard Barry officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

Bonnie Colantropo of Watertown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah and Kerry Conaghan of Worcester, sisters of the groom, and Cindy Dorward of Jacksonville, Fla.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Burlington.

Donald Conaghan of Framingham served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Brian and Robert Bernard of West Newton, brothers of the bride, and Patrick Curran of Framingham.

The bride, a graduate of Newton North High School and Bentley College, is a sales coordinator for the 3M Company in Needham. The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a sales representative for Tremco in Lexington.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Burlington.



Jeane Marie and David Conaghan

Nourses photo



Lee Carol Shulman

## Lee Carol Shulman plans to wed Jeffrey H. Bierer

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter Lee Carol to Jeffrey H. Bierer of Boston. Bierer is the son of Barbara Bierer of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Robert Bierer of Philadelphia, Penn.

A mid-winter wedding is planned.

## Surprise party for Hoffenberg

Jean and Jack Hoffenberg of Newton Centre celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at the Sherwood Restaurant in Stoughton on their anniversary date of Nov. 24.

Participating and planning the surprise party were their children June and David Welz of Foxboro, and Toby and Stanley Abel of New York, and their grandchildren, Deborah and Ronny Welz and Cheryl and Sandra Abel.

The couple were especially pleased and thrilled to receive congratulations for this momentous occasion from President Ronald Reagan and the First Lady, Nancy, and also Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton and Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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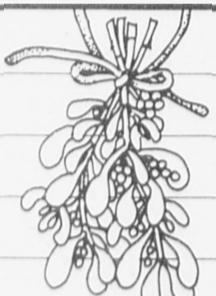
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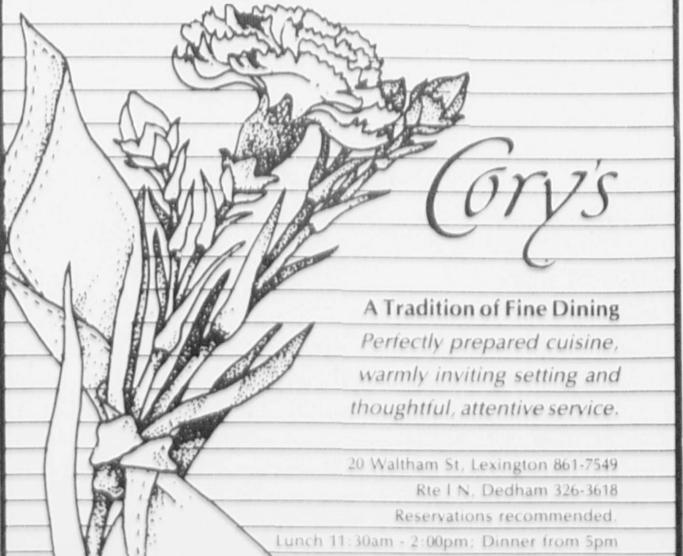
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## Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

**Thursday, Dec. 6:** Stuffed shell, tossed salad, Italian bread, fresh fruit.

**Friday, Dec. 7:** Lemon broiled fish, zucchini and tomatoes, au gratin potatoes, natural grain bread, fruit jello w/topping.

**Monday, Dec. 10:** Juice, beef burgundy, rice pilaf, beef steak rye, chocolate pudding.

**Tuesday, Dec. 11:** Veal chianti,

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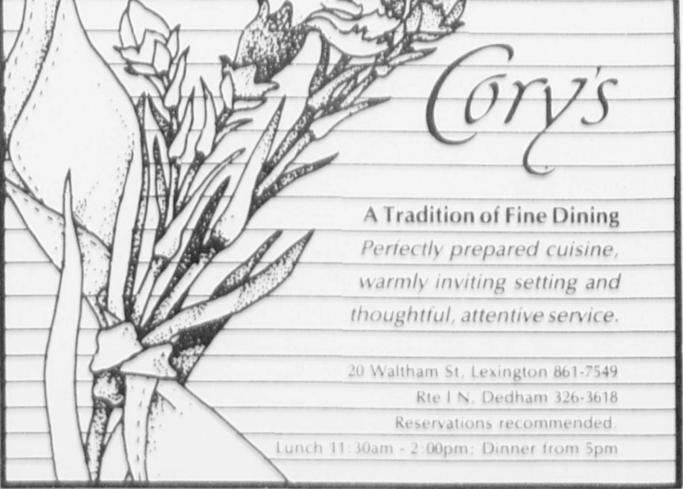
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## New arrivals for area families

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hill of Waltham recently announced the birth of their new son, Brian Emerson Hill, on Sept. 28, 1984.

Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Susan Olson of Auburndale. Paternal grandparents are Wilfred and Bernice Hall of Dedham.

Maternal great grandparents are Edna and Frederick Page of Weston and paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Hill of Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pohlman of Newtonville are pleased to announce the birth of their new child, a boy, Michael Scott, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Oct. 1, 1984. Michael is the Pohlman's first child.

Sharon and Robert Thurston of West Newton announce the birth of their new son, Robert Jeffrey, on Oct. 3, 1984. They also have a daughter, Lindsey Christina.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piazza of Orange, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Thurston of Pocasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Cardarelli of Watertown are pleased to announce the birth of a new baby boy, Anthony Joseph, on Oct. 12, 1984 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. DeAngelis, III, of Newton recently announced the birth of their new son, Joseph C. Angelis, IV, at Waltham Hospital on Nov. 2, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slatte of Chelsea recently announced the birth of their new son, Gary Matthew, on Nov. 8 at Beth Israel Hospital in Brookline.

Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Lillian and Joseph Goodell of Medford. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and Milton Slatte of West Newton. The child's maternal great grandmother is Sophie Goodell of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brossi of Newton recently announced the birth of their new son, Michael Aldo on Nov. 9, 1984 at Waltham Hospital.

Deborah (Sauro) and Kerry Bolio of Centerville, formerly of Waltham and Newton, announce the birth of their son, Robert Henry Bolio II.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean DeGouff of Waltham and Charles Sauro of Hyannis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolio of Newton.

The baby's maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yobacco of Newton. The paternal great grandparent is Mrs. Emma Bennett of Waltham.

Edward and Carol (Shread) Boyce of Maynard announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Anne, born at The Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Margaret (Shread) Thompson of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boyce of West Newton.



Claire Plow and Arthur Margolis

Northlight Studio photo

## Claire Plow engaged to Newton's Arthur Margolis

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Plow of Revere are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Plow, to Arthur Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon B. Margolis of Newton.

Plow is a graduate of Revere High School and Fisher Junior College. She is presently the coordinator of the In-Vitro Fertiliza-

tion program at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Margolis is a graduate of Newton North High School and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is a registered pharmacist with CVS.

A September, 1985 wedding is planned.

## PTA sponsors forum on teachers' contract

The Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a public informational forum on the teachers' contract on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:45 p.m., at Newton South High School.

Newton Public School parents, teachers and secondary students, as well as other interested residents, are urged to attend. For information call 527-6205.

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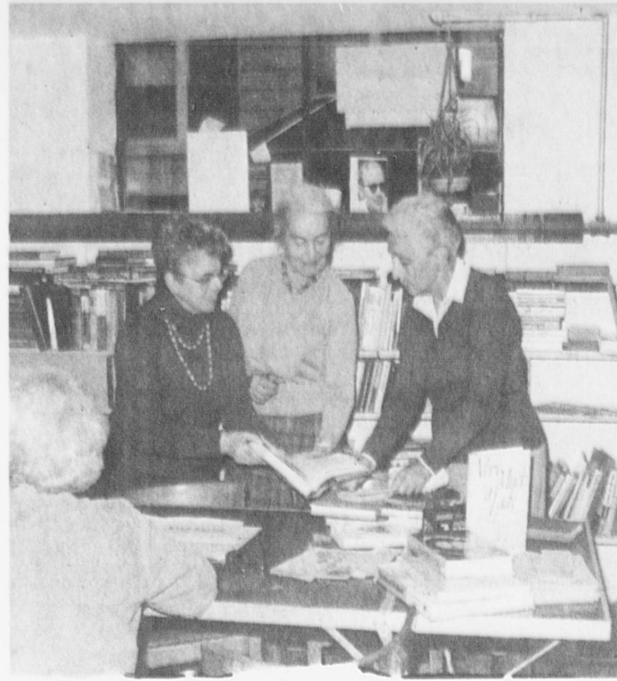
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Volunteers workers, left to right, Alice Corman, chairman of artistic layout, Newton resident Miriam R. Samick, president of the Boston chapter, Newton resident Rosamund Moskow, co-chairman of the Depot, and Grace Soltes, also co-chairman of the Depot help out at Bookstall.

## BUNWC opens 'The Bookstall'

Brandeis University National Women's Committee has a book store called "The Bookstall" open to the public. It is located at 12 Sewell Ave., Brookline, near Coolidge Corner and is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used, nearly new, collectable books and every type of paperback are sold at the lowest possible prices in order to raise funds to support the Brandeis University libraries.

## Jamie Lee Brown engaged to Rich Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonionis, of Norfolk, Va., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lee Brown of Franklin, formerly of West Newton, to Rich Wallace of Franklin, son of Mrs. Mary Wallace of Millis and Bob Wallace of Medfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of King Phillip Regional High School, and is employed by Sunlife Assurance Co. of Canada in Wellesley Hills.

Wallace is a 1982 graduate of Tri-County Regional Vocational High and is employed by Village Masonry in Plainville.

An April, 1985 wedding is planned.

## Mother of 5 wants to be a rabbi

NEWTON — Newton mother of five, who is reviving a dream of becoming a rabbi, is among students at Hebrew College in Brookline.

Emily Lipof of Newton Centre, who some years ago put aside her young girl dreams of becoming a rabbi to marry her husband, Michael, who is involved in real estate.



Emily Lipof

Now that all but her youngest is independent, Lipof decided to renew her career goal, convincing the Academy of Jewish Religion in New York City to allow her to study there one day a week and augment her course work at Hebrew College.

Asked how her children felt about their mother's latest career pursuit, Lipof said: "They're not only very supportive, they're obviously very, very proud."

Her 11-year-old son even asked to attend Hebrew-speaking Camp Yavneh, in Northwood, N.H., last summer because "he wanted to be able to communicate with his mother in her language — Hebrew," she said with obvious delight.

Her professional goal, Lipof acknowledges, is "possibly to be a pulpit rabbi but mainly to Jew." I want to teach people — especially in rural New England — how to enjoy their Judaism, to take it into their lives so that their children will have something to take out with them."

## Jewish scholar to speak at annual temple function

NEWTON CENTRE — The Seventh Annual Rabbi Samuel Chiel Kallah of Temple Emanuel will be held on the weekend of Dec. 7 with scholar-in-residence Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, assistant professor of Jewish Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. Dr. Lipstadt's area of specialization is Modern American Jewish History.

On Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Lipstadt will address the question, "American Jews and the Holocaust — Were We the Jews of Silence?"

From the pulpit on Shabbat morning, she will speak on "The American Political Sphere — Are Jews Changing?"

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Dr. Lipstadt will speak on "Jewish Life in the '80s — The Best of Times, The Worst of Times."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of City College of New York, Dr. Lipstadt received her M.S. and Ph.D. from Brandeis University. She has recently completed a major survey of the political attitudes of younger leaders of American Jewish Community and is writing a book on the



Dr. Deborah Lipstadt

American Jewish reaction to the persecution in Nazi Germany.

The Kallah is named in honor of Rabbi Samuel Chiel, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, whose innovative ideas, love of Judaism and concern for people have inspired the congregation.

Marsha Slotnick is chairperson of Kallah. The public is cordially invited to attend. The temple is located at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

## Senior Citizen Buddy System established

Senior Citizens living alone interested in being kept in contact with should call Ellie Buntin at 332-3831. This is a voluntary program whereby a network is set up among interested senior citizens to insure daily contact.

The Senior Citizen Buddy System is an outgrowth of the Anna Fleisher Professional Series.

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# Sellers adopts Boys' Club family

By Frank DeBenedetto  
Correspondent

**NONANTUM** — A family. That is how David Sellers, new executive director of the Newton Boys' Club sees that organization. He should know, he's been part of it since he was 10 years old.

Now 35, the Newton native who prefers to be called "Dave" by the active youths that use the facilities at the Dalby Street club, sees his new position as more than a paper-pushing, desk job.

"I get greater satisfaction out of seeing these children smile than I would if I were receiving a \$5,000 check," Sellers said, as the sounds of air hockey and billiards echoed through the halls. "It makes for a much clearer picture

of what I'm trying to accomplish here."

Sellers' settling into the position as executive director has been the culmination of many years of recreational work both in the Newton community and elsewhere. He recalls the summers spent counseling at a Westport, Conn., day camp and his involvement with the Newton Parks and Recreation Department. He remembers when, in 1969, the program director of the Boys' Club of Newton left, and he took the full-time position under Sam Crecetti, the recently retired executive director.

According to Crecetti, Sellers was his hand-picked successor, a fact that carries implicit respect for his credentials. "I recommended him myself to the board



David Sellers

of directors to fill my position. What more can I say," said Crecetti.

One thing that Sellers often finds frustrating is the misconception held by many Newton residents, that the Boys' Club, because of its location in Nonantum and its large contingent from that area, is confined to just that area.

"We are a total community organization," he says. "I think that any child anywhere can gain something from our programs. Transportation has been a problem in this city, and it's difficult for many kids to get here," he said.

Sellers is quick to note that all programs are supervised "from the time that the doors open until they close," and that a vast variety of programs are offered.

Activities run the gamut from gym hockey to riflery to photography to breakdancing, with computers, woodworking and silk screening in between, according to Sellers.

"I don't think we should dilute the quality of the traditional boys' programs. It's going to have to be a very gradual movement," he said.

For the rest of the future,

Sellers has just one reservation: "As we move into the age of data,

where much, much more documentation is needed to carry out business, I hope we don't lose

that personal touch that's so important to this agency," he said.



Young breakdancer competes in recent contest.

## Boys' Club sponsors breakdance contest

**NEWTON** — The Newton Boys' Club recently sponsored a breakdance contest. Thirty one contestants participated.

Physical Instructor, Richard Meek, presented awards and trophies to the following winners: 8 and under Timmy MacLean; 9-11 year olds, Joseph Ratta; 12 and over, Anthony Gentile. Girls division, Silvana Visco.

Each class participant was presented a ribbon and all contest entries received a prize. In all, 70 awards were presented. A light lunch was served by the Junior Leaders Club under the direction of Nunzio Pellegrini.

Executive Director David Sellers congratulated the par-

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number of things he wouldn't ordinarily be exposed to," he said.

Aside from the activities, Sellers also spends hours talking to the children and giving them advice.

"The personal touch is the way to help children. When I'm not here for a day or part of the day, everyone will ask where I've been. I know everyone here and they know me and each other. That's the kind of thing I'm talking about," said the father of two.

"You've got to develop a trust among everyone involved in the program — parents, kids, counselors, everyone. That's why we have a higher population of older aged kids (15-20) here than any other club in the area, because the trust is built up over the years and is maintained.

"There's no judgment here from anybody on anybody. Prior histories don't matter. Yesterday doesn't even matter. That's why this place is unique," he said.

Sellers is now in the process of incorporating a number of girls programs into the club curriculum, a process that must be done very gradually.

"The new winter program for girls will be a telling question for us on where the entire girls' program will go in the future," said Sellers, who admits he is short on space and funding for those programs.

"I don't think we should dilute the quality of the traditional boys' programs. It's going to have to be a very gradual movement," he said.

For the rest of the future, Sellers has just one reservation: "As we move into the age of data, where much, much more documentation is needed to carry out business, I hope we don't lose that personal touch that's so important to this agency," he said.

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## Jones' incident forum at BC Concern over race relations

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — The controversial September arrest of Newton Centre native Harlan E. Jones has prompted a fledgling effort by several student groups to explore the status of race relations on the Boston College campus.

The school's summer decision giving campus police the authority to carry handguns apparently will also come under closer scrutiny by students, thanks to the "The Harlan Jones Incident," as it is known to some at BC.

Both student-led probes are beginning without the support of university administrators, who have remained tight-lipped about BC's handling of Jones' arrest.

Jones, the 21-year-old son of School Committee Vice President Kathleen E. Jones and Boston University School of Social Work Dean Hubert L. Jones, said his parents are in total support of his plans to file a suit alleging BC violated his First Amendment and civil rights.

"My mother said it was the most important thing I would ever do in my life and lent me moral support. My father said, 'Stick to your guns,'" the BU sophomore said. His parents, who are now in Africa, finally heard of the arrest recently through a friend, he added.

During the first forum discussion since the incident occurred, held last week at the BC Law School campus, a majority of the over 100 students in attendance and two BC law professors agreed Jones's First Amendment rights were violated when he was dragged out of an auditorium in handcuffs by two BC police officers.

Most of them also agreed that the student body's reaction to the highly visible arrest (loud applause, jeers and cries of "Shoot him!") does not bode well for the state of relations between blacks and whites students at BC.

Several student leaders said plans are already underway for forums that would delve into students' attitudes toward campus race relations and BC's handgun decision. A forum for undergraduate students to discuss the Jones' case is scheduled for this week.

Jones, who reiterated his belief that both sexism and racism played a role in his arrest, said efforts by his attorney to avoid a suit have proved fruitless. His request for a full public apology, \$20,000 and a university invitation for Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak on campus stands.

"I spoke to Fr. Monan about a month ago and he said as far as he's concerned the case is closed. He doesn't want to negotiate. That's it. We haven't heard from (University Counsel Philip) Burling in a month," according to Jones.

## School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas: (Dec. 6-Dec. 12)

**Thursday** — A - Turkey salad on a roll. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — A - Cheesburger. B - Grilled cheese sandwich. Juice, canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Pizza. B - peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Tuna w/ fresh vegetable in Syrian bread, canned fruit, milk. Wednesday — Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Mexican Taco, fresh fruit or cheeseburger/hamburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of: Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on bun, French fries or cheesburger or ham.

on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Tuna w/ fresh vegetable in Syrian bread, canned fruit, milk. **Wednesday** — Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Tuna sub or cheeseburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of: Mexican Taco, fresh fruit or cheeseburger/hamburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Chicken patty parmesian on Bulkie roll, french fries, juice or turkey sub, french fries, juice or cheeseburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on bun, French fries or cheesburger or ham.

burger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Tuna w/ fresh vegetable in Syrian bread, canned fruit, milk. **Wednesday** — Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Tuna sub or cheeseburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of: Mexican Taco, fresh fruit or cheeseburger/hamburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Chicken patty parmesian on Bulkie roll, french fries, juice or turkey sub, french fries, juice or cheeseburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Thursday** — Choice of: Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on bun, French fries or cheesburger or ham.

## Lutheran Church plans Bach series

NEWTON CENTRE — During 1985 in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach his complete liturgical organ works will be played at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre.

Dr. Joseph Dyer, organist and director of music at the church, has planned a cycle which coordinates Bach's music with the chorales assigned to the Sundays and feasts of the Lutheran calendar. All of the music will be integrated with the 9:30 Sunday service.

Dr. Dyer, a resident of Newton Highlands who specializes in the early history of Christian

music, has devoted considerable study to the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

He is associate professor of music at the University of Massachusetts at Boston; his essays on Bach's major choral and instrumental works have appeared in the program books of the Handel & Haydn Society. A graduate of Boston University, he studied organ with Dr. Max Miller.

A complete list of all pieces scheduled for performance between December and June is available by calling the church office (322-3893).

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## Police log

### \$200 stolen from liquor store

WEST NEWTON — A robber stole \$200 in cash from a register at West Newton Liquors last Tuesday afternoon while an accomplice distracted the attention of the owner, police said.

The two men entered the store at 4:30 p.m., police said, feigned an interest in purchasing a particular brand of liquor and, while one accompanied the owner to fetch the booze, the other stole the cash contents of the register's twenties drawer.

Both men then fled the store, police said.

The first suspect was described as black, about six-feet, one-inch, medium build, afro hairstyle, wearing a green, waistlength jacket and stocking cap.

The second suspect was described as black, about five-feet, 10-inches, wearing dark clothes.

### Pellets found in muffin

NEWTONVILLE — Three lead pellets were discovered Saturday morning inside a blueberry muffin packaged for sale by the Newtonville Star Market, police said.

The muffin was one of a half-dozen contained inside a sealed package and purchased Friday by a Fountain Street mother, who notified police Saturday morning when her 12-year-old son bit into three small pellets after eating his way through two-thirds of a muffin.

The pellets were delivered to a chemical lab at the state Department of Public Safety, where they were determined to be lead, police said.

Store manager Paul Heffernan later removed all packaged blueberry muffins made on Friday when informed of the incident, police said.

The incident is under investigation by Newton police.

### 4 burglaries reported

NEWTON — Four burglaries were reported last Wednesday to police, records show.

On Tolman Street, the owner of a single-family home discovered a panel in his front door kicked in, but nothing apparently missing from the premises.

The intruders apparently left through a rear door, which was found open, and may have been scared off when the owner returned at 4:45 p.m., police said.

On Beacon Street, burglars slipped the front door lock of a home with a flat-headed object sometime during the day and stole a Fisher video cassette recorder from the den, police said.

Also stolen was a black oriental box containing assorted men's jewelry from an upstairs bedroom, police said.

The intruders probably left in a hurry, police said, because a valuable television sitting next to the VCR and various collectors items throughout the house were undisturbed.

On California Street, the cellar doorlock to a home was apparently slipped with a plastic card and stolen from a second-floor bedroom was a gold trim box holding approximately \$550 worth of jewelry, police said.

The theft was reported at 8:20 p.m.

On North Street, a window screen on a home was cut and the unlocked inner window lifted to gain entry into the premises, police said.

Several bureau drawers were disturbed, police said, but nothing was reported stolen. The break was reported at 11:30 p.m.

### Armed robbery at CVS

NEWTON — Three CVS Pharmacy employees were robbed Thursday of a night deposit bag containing \$2,400 in cash by a masked man carrying a snubnosed revolver, police said.

Police said the robbery occurred at about 6 p.m. as the three employees, all 22-year-old females, were making the store's nightly deposit at BayBank Middlesex at Marshall's Shopping Center on Needham Street.

The CVS Pharmacy is located in the same shopping complex.

The women apparently dropped one bag inside the night depository and were about to deposit a second bag when a man wearing a red and white bandana across his face stepped in front of the women, showed a snubnosed black revolver and demanded the money, police said.

The man instructed one of the women to hand over the bag and, after initially refusing, complied when she saw the gun, police said.

The robber then asked for the other bag, which the women told him had already been deposited. He told the trio to turn their backs and walk away from him, then ran in the opposite direction, police said.

The gun appeared to be of a type resembling a .38 caliber or .357 magnum, police said.

### Mink coat missing

CHESTNUT HILL — A mink coat valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen Saturday from a car parked in the lot at Stop & Shop on Boylston Street, police said.

The coat, a black ranch mink, was stolen sometime between 8:20 and 9 a.m. from the rear seat of a 1981 Chevrolet while the owner was shopping inside the store, police said.

### Malicious damage charged

WEST NEWTON — A Newton man was arrested Saturday morning for allegedly causing malicious damage at his former place of residence, police said.

The suspect, 23, who used to reside on Fessenden Street, was arrested at about 7 a.m. after police were called to the home by the owner, who claimed the man had broken the front storm door and window in an attempt to gain entrance, police said.

Police found the suspect in the rear of the house, allegedly attempting to break in through the cellar door, records show.

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200 Union St. Rte 3A 843-7100			161 Andrew St. Jct Rtes 24 & 44 396-3657	100 Granite St. Rte 10 to MBTA Sta. 773-7100
				RAYNHAM
				500 South St. West Jct Rtes 24 & 44 824-5851
				SAUGUS
				1020 Broadway Jct Rtes 1 & 27 231-1981
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## 'New breed' of officers get promoted

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department recently announced the promotion of two officers.

In ceremonies at City Hall, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann administered the oath of office in promoting Sgt. James M. O'Donnell to lieutenant and Det. William J. Whalen to sergeant.

Chief Quinn stated that these officers represent the new breed of police officers who aspire to higher education. Lt. O'Donnell has pursued and obtained a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement and a master's degree in public administration from Northeastern University.

O'Donnell, a 15-year veteran of the police department, has worked in all functions of patrol as a cruiser and foot officer, as well as a patrol supervisor, after being promoted to

sergeant in 1978. He also graduated from the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Va., in 1982. He is currently commander of the Police Department's Community Services Bureau.

Sgt. Whalen, an 11-year veteran of the force, has a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement, summa cum laude, from Northeastern University. Whalen has been a patrol officer and, more recently, a detective whose main responsibility has been serving as Chief Quinn's designated liquor license officer.

He has attended numerous training schools and was instrumental in helping Mayor Mann and Chief Quinn set up a Responsible Serving of Alcohol Seminar, which was directed toward liquor licensed establishment employees, for the purpose of

educating them as to their responsibilities in serving alcoholic beverages. Whalen is also a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lt. O'Donnell's father, Michael, a retired Brookline Police officer who had served 35 years with that department, pinned the badge on his newly promoted son. Also attending the ceremony were O'Donnell's mother, Helen, his wife Carol and his two daughters, Cathleen, a Holy Cross freshman and Deborah, a senior at Norwood High School.

Patricia Whalen, Whalen's wife, pinned him with his new badge, as his mother, Mary, and his two-year-old daughter, Kerry, looked on.

Lt. O'Donnell will continue in his current capacity as Commander of the Community Services Bureau, and Sgt. Whalen will be a supervisor of night detectives.



Lt. James O'Donnell and Sgt. William Whalen

## Lt. Dowling honored for 28 years of service

NEWTON — Lt. William H. Dowling has retired from active service with the Newton Police Department, after 28 years.

Over 100 friends and associates attended a recent dinner, given in his honor.

According to Lt. James O'Donnell, "Dowling is a second generation police officer, who retired as second in command of the bureau traffic, founded his late father, William H. Dowling, Sr., in 1940. In addition, as a patrol officer, sergeant and lieutenant, Dowling has served with efficiency and distinction in every capacity he has held in the department."

"In his position as a lieutenant he served as a platoon commander, Chief's Aide, commander of the Records Bureau, supervisor of the computer room, Special Service and many other assignments that have been forgotten primarily because he did them in stride and so well."

Lt. Dowling was born and raised in West Newton in St. Bernard's Parish, which remains an important part of his life. He attended and graduated from St. Bernard's Grammer School and from St. Charles High School in Waltham.

Following service with the U.S. Army, Dowling studied at Northeastern University, then he joined the Newton Police Department where he rose to the rank of lieutenant. He is presently pursuing a degree at Boston College.

Bill Dowling is married to Margaret O'Neil of Newton and they have a son, Dennis, a student at Babson College and a daughter Maureen, a student at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy.

Dowling, who comes from a

work ethic family, lost no time in reporting to work at the Mass. Institute Of Technology, where he is working out of the President's office.

At the dinner, Sgt. Bill Whelan made a presentation, Assistant District Attorney Adrienne Lynch presented Dowling with a certificate from the State Senate and Officer Anthony Penzo presented a Gift Certificate from his co-workers, Marion Ryan representing the Middlesex County District Attorney's office presented Lt. Dowling with a certificate from Scott Harshberger.

Capt. John Bartinelli and retired Lt. Charles E. Feeley shared the emcee role and introduced, Judge Monte G. Basbas, Judge Paul Chernoff, Clerk Magistrate Henry Shultz, Assistant Clerk of Court Peter Miranda, and Jay Moskew, deputy chief of the Auxiliary Police.

Representing Chief Quinn, who is on vacation, was Capt. John Salemmi.

Each bureau of the police department was represented to wish Bill Dowling "well" on his new career.

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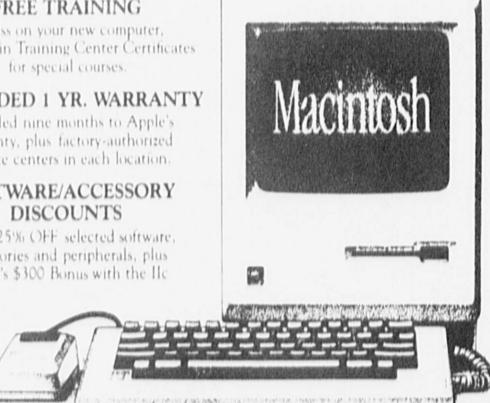
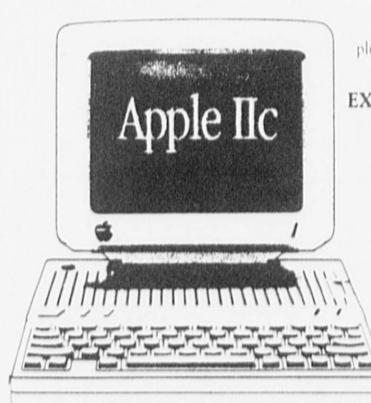
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More than 100 friends and colleagues turned out for a testimonial dinner for Arthur "Bob" McCarthy (Shown with wife Cathy) at the Hibernian Hall in Watertown Friday night. He first joined the Newton Fire Department May 21, 1942.

Art Illman photo

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**Flutie reminds**

# 'I'm just a college student'

By Edward Cafasso

Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — To see him scrambling around, leading his team out of one tough situation after another and coming up with "miracles" in the clutch, there's a strong tendency to forget he's just a 22-year-old college student who happens to play football.

Doug Flutie would like you to remember. "I'd like people to know me as Doug Flutie - the kid who also plays football. I walk around the campus and I notice that there's lot of kids who are afraid to come up and talk to me. And, you know, it bothers me. I'd like to be known as a good student and a normal person," he said.

In an exclusive interview that took place last week despite a ban on all media visits, Flutie expressed his growing frustration with some members of the press and talked about the sensitive person behind the sometimes larger-than-life image of him seen on the television screen.

Flutie, who was home alone, agreed to take a time out from decorating a live, five-foot tall Christmas tree for the impromptu interview session.

"Actually, I'm just relaxing. I've finally gotten the chance to do it," he said as he hung a green, red and gold ornament on the tree.

Dressed only in maroon BC sweatpants, Flutie's tired eyes and halting voice seemed ample evidence of the price he has had to pay lately for his burgeoning fame.

"The last week has been a little rough, but it comes with the territory, I guess. It's just a peak time right now, but, it can wear you down," he said from a chair in the living room of his six-person apartment set in the middle of the BC campus.

Since his "Miracle in Miami," Flutie's time has not been his own, but something more than an extensive schedule of media appearances that has tried his patience.

"The people from the (Boston) Herald, they wanted to find some smut on me. So, they came up here and found out my course schedule. They went around to all my classes, to all my teachers. They couldn't find out anything bad about me," he said, resentfully straining through his voice.

"I run my life the way I think it should be run, the way I was brought up, with the values I was taught," Flutie said.

The Herald's recent attempts to pierce his image and other similar incidents with some members of the media have taught Flutie a lesson he never thought he would have to learn.

"This year, I have seen the press in a different light, I really have. I've always been very cordial and very cooperative with them. I've always trusted people. I took it for granted and I've been honest with them. Now, they're trying to stab me in the back," he said.

He cited his presence on stage during President Ronald Reagan's campaign swing



Cotton-Bowl-bound Flutie

UPI photo

through Boston as an example.

"Some people blew that out of proportion," Flutie said.

Asked if he has read the reams of stories written about him in the last week alone, Flutie mentioned the names of two writers he believes have done him justice and said, "No, I don't read the papers. I get too upset. They're always looking for an angle. There's always an angle. I don't like reading negative things. I get irritated by it."

"The only things I see are stories friends show me and they know to only show me good things."

Ironically, it has been the media - not the fame, the attention or the upcoming fortune - that has most changed Flutie's perspective of the world.

"I think it's made me become more aware of what people are like. Now, I think before I talk. I watch the way I word things. I never used to be like that," he said.

"It's like I'm on the witness stand with some people. But, on the whole, no, it hasn't changed me."

He finds it hard to understand why many people, including some of his peers at BC, cannot accept the fact that Doug Flutie is a clean-cut, honest young man who does not drink, smoke or participate in some of the more illicit forms of pleasure popular among kids his age.

"I guess people have learned to accept the other way of living. I find other ways to have a good time. Like, I went out the other night with some friends. It was pizza and beer night. They had pizza and beer, I had pizza and coke. That happens to be the way I am," he said.

"What you see is what you get. If you don't like it, you don't."

With the media locked out of his life, at least for the moment, Flutie has turned his attention to his school work.

"I'm doing fine in my classes, but I've got a lot of work to do. I've missed classes because I've been travelling so much. I've been checking everything and I've discovered I have a lot of things to do with finals coming up and all."

"But, all college students feel that pressure and that's all I am - a college student," he said.

The conversation turned to football. He said the first glint of recognition that he is not the sole reason behind BC's gridiron success is now taking hold in the minds of many sports fans.

"I think now that people are seeing how strong a team we have, how we play and where we are in the polls. They're finally realizing we're not a one-man team," Flutie said, crediting the play of the "entire offensive line" as the source of his success.

"Everybody on the team has worked for what we've gotten. They all have a damn great attitude and they've worked their butts off."

Flutie became impatient. A clap of his hands on his thighs signalled an end to the unscheduled interview.

Normal college kid Doug Flutie, a good student who just happens to play football and play it better than most, went back to hanging ornaments on his Christmas tree.

## City limits stretched to honor Flutie

NEWTON — Aldermen stretched the city's southern boundary a little Monday night to honor Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie as the first Garden City resident to win the Heisman Trophy.

Near the end of their full board session, aldermen passed by unanimous voice vote a resolution honoring the achievements of the 50th Heisman winner, crediting him as a distinguished representative of BC and naming him the first resident to win the coveted award.

The fact that Flutie, originally from Florida, lives just inside the Boston boundary of BC mattered little to aldermen as they happily climbed aboard the 22-year-old's bloated bandwagon. Flutie's family lives in Natick.

Chestnut Hill Alderman W. Arthur Reilly sponsored the resolution.

## Reporter gets lucky

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — I'd like to apologize to Doug Flutie.

Actually, I already did, in person, several times both before and after I somewhat rudely interrupted his attempt to seek the peace of mind that usually comes with quiet solitude.

Here's the guy alone at home in his very typical apartment, trying to get away from the media blizzard that's swirled around him for the past week, trying to sleep, trying to keep pace with his classes, trying to concentrate, simply trying to accomplish the amazingly human task of decorating his Christmas tree.

It was not until the interview was over and I had half-run, half-walked to my car with a Boston paper, surges of adrenaline making my stomach flutter, that I found out BC Coach Jack Bicknell - last Wednesday - had put a stop to anymore interviews with his star quarterback.

That day alone, Flutie turned down interview requests from the New York Times and a host of other media bigshots from all over the nation. Johnny Carson, David Letterman, all three networks - they all wanted to talk to Flutie, set up interviews, appearances, whatever.

No dice, our man needs his rest, BC said.

I got lucky.

Flutie's right about the press. They are always trying to find an angle. I was too. My editors had these wonderful color pictures of Flutie and they wanted a story to go with them. Something different, they said. A new angle, they said.

Reid Oslin, the BC assistant athletic director assigned to coordinate Flutie's unrelenting media schedule, was so busy he didn't even have time to return my phone calls and tell me that an interview with the man in question was impossible.

So, I decided to talk to Doug Flutie's neighbors, BC students, his roommates, anybody at all - anyone who had met, if only for a moment, the young man about to be named the best college football player in the country, anyone who was willing to talk to me.

My angle was Doug Flutie - the person. What did he think of all this sudden fame, I would ask them. Had it changed him? What was he like four years ago? Is he the same person now? What would your four years at BC been like without the Little Big Man?

I was led to believe by one of Reid Oslin's secretaries that Flutie lived in mod 31A. So, I sauntered over to the door. Dance music (read: disco) flowed loudly from behind the billowing curtains of an open window upstairs. I knocked. I rang the bell. I knocked again, shifting my feet nervously.

I was misled.

A tall, oriental BC senior opened the door. No, he laughed, Doug Flutie didn't live here. I asked him the questions I had prepared anyway.

No, he had never met Flutie, although he had seen him walking around the campus a few times. Yes, he's definitely added to the fun of attending BC. And, yes, he was really happy for him.

He was happy to tell me where Flutie really lived.

I figured my chances of finding Doug Flutie in his apartment were about the same as the odds of him not winning the Heisman Trophy.

After quietly walking by the mod in question three times and hearing soft music emanating from it, I finally got up the nerve to knock. It was 11 a.m.

I still don't remember what I said when I saw his face. It was something about not going through the proper channels, taking a chance, understanding how much he didn't have to talk to me if he didn't want to. I do remember apologizing profusely and him looking at me very strangely.

I also remember feeling absolutely silly asking him for his autograph on the way out the door 15 minutes later. Without it, no one would ever believe me, I told him half-truthfully.

It's a testimony to the kind of person he is - the kind of person he wants to be known as - that he agreed to take the time to invite inside for a completely unscheduled interview some kid reporter from a small, local paper whose name he did not recognize.

I'm sorry Doug - and thanks.

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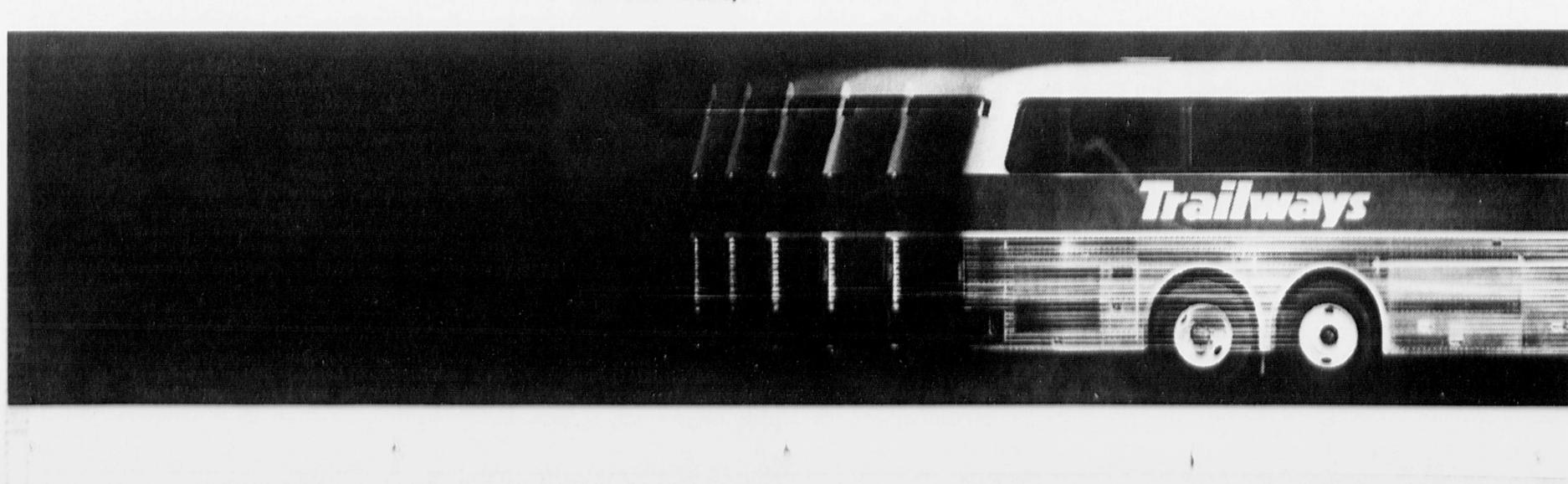
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# 5 Newton South players DCL grid all-star choices

By Mike Flanagan  
Sports Correspondent

Five Newton South grididers were selected to the Dual County All-Star team picked last Wednesday by league coaches.

League champion Boston Latin placed the most players on the team, with eight, while Acton-Boxboro had seven representatives and Lincoln-Sudbury six.

Latin's Shawn Kennedy leads the offense for the mythical team. The senior quarterback finished with the second-highest touchdown pass total in the state to Brockton's Tom Colombo. Not far behind him are South's Steve Altman and Lincoln-Sudbury's Todd.

A bevy of outstanding running backs bolster the offense, led by Acton-Boxboro's Mike Vecchione and South's Kevin Rollins, the only underclassman on the offensive team. Nigel Drakes, a bruising fullback who helped to down the Lions on Thanksgiving with over 100 yards, represented Lincoln-Sudbury, while Jeff Bochenek of A-B and Jim Affannato of Wayland rounded out the running corps.

Ends Carl Morton and Willie Nealy of Boston Latin teamed with Kennedy to strike from any part of the field at any time this year. Michael DeFranco of L-S and Bedford's Sean Ennis are other members of the receiving corps.

Up front, 235-pound Lion tackle Tom Rogers leads the way, along with A-B's Dave Broseus and Mike Hawkins of Bedford. The Wolfpack's Dan Kihanya and Todd Richardson of L-S are other offensive linemen. Rogers is making his second consecutive All-DCL appearance.

The center is Newton's Mike Acker, a 175-pound senior who has started for two years for the Lions. A hard worker, Acker helped to lead the Lions to nearly 2,000 yards rushing.

Chris Siepietowski from Lincoln-Sudbury is the team's kicker.

On defense, three senior linebackers spearhead the squad, led by two members of the league champs. Brian Monahan and Pat O'Neil made the team at linebacker, along with the Colonials' Peter Downing.

Tim Peucker of Bedford and Ed Evans of Boston Latin are the senior defensive ends, backed by Concord-Carlisle's Jeff Blackburn, a 6-3 sophomore.

The meat of the defense combines for 700 pounds over the three-man front. The main man is tackle Dave Kosicki, a 255-

pound Division I prospect from Acton-Boxboro. The battle between he and Rogers was one of the best in Division 3 this year. Lincoln-Sudbury junior Jay Gabbe weighs in at 220, while Latin's John Deitel is a 225-pound senior.

Lion Darvell Huffman leads the defensive backs, along with Chris Miller of Concord-Carlisle and Mike Monahan and Dan Harrington of A-B.

Peter Demioenes of Concord-Carlisle was the team's punter, while Joe Lukis of Wayland was named Coach of the Year in his final campaign with the Warriors.

**Mike Acker** — The two-year center was called, "one of the best centers we ever had at Newton South" by Coach Art Kojoyian. "He's a kid who had to work to make the team. He worked at his position to develop his skills. Some kids can go out and have it, but Mike worked hard to make himself into an excellent center."

**Steve Altman** — Newton South was known for its running attack this year, piling up 1,981 rushing yards on the season, and Kojoyian didn't go to the pass that often, but Altman threw for 726 yards by completing about 60 percent of his passes. "He was one of the top leaders we ever had," said Kojoyian. "Steve is a winner." Another two-year starter, the 6-3 senior is a forward on the South basketball team.

**Darvell Huffman** — The 150-pound senior made the team as a defensive back, but his versatility was what made him invaluable to Kojoyian. "He did it all, punts, kickoffs, he caught the ball, ran with it. Darvell is just a great all-around athlete," said the coach.

When he wasn't making standout defensive plays, Huffman found time to rush for 667 yards on 119 carries, good for a 5.5 average. He also chalked up nine touchdowns, and would have surpassed 1,000 yards on nearly any other team if it wasn't for the presence of Rollins. Huffman made the DCL squad last year on offense.

**Tom Rogers** — Another two-year starter and all-star, Rogers enjoyed a stellar campaign both at right offensive tackle and on the defensive line. "Tommy just had a great year for us both ways," said Kojoyian. "He was a big key." Rogers is also a Division 3 All-Scholastic. A 6-3, 235-pound tackle, he paved the way for much of the Lions' rushing yards.

**Kevin Rollins** — It would be

hard to imagine the tailback topping this fall's output, but it wouldn't surprise many if the 180-pounder did. Rollins gained 1,090 yards this season by making 4.9 yards a carry. The captain-elect also scored 19 touchdowns and finished with a total of 122 points despite missing about two complete games due to an ankle injury suffered in the Bedford game. Rollins was hobbled in the last four games by his ankle problems, so it's not implausible that he could better his numbers next year. An all-league selection as a sophomore, Rollins is "a natural" according to his coach.

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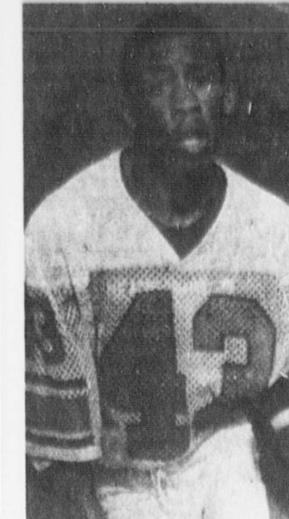
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**Kevin Rollins** — It would be



Kevin Rollins



Darvell Huffman



Steve Altman

Newton Graphic

# Sports

## Newton Catholic seeks sports funds

NEWTON — Public school systems get all the publicity, but the belt-tightening syndrome has reached the into the private schools as well. Unfortunately, the Newton Catholic High School Athletic Department hasn't escaped.

In past years, the money to run the sports programs came out of the school's general funds. This season, for the first time, Athletic Director Don Dabenoigno has been forced to seek new sources for most of the money, as the school contributed only a small percentage of the total needed.

The first move was to form the Newton Catholic Athletic Association, basically a fundraising arm for the sports programs. That organization is aggressively

pursuing new sources of revenue. The group's latest brainchild is a \$10,000 raffle, which it hopes will defray much of the cost of the winter sports season. The way the contest is set up, 200 tickets will be sold at \$100 apiece. One prize of \$10,000 will be awarded, with the remainder going for the athletic programs.

It's not a new idea, as other Catholic high schools have used the same format in the past with success, according to Dabenoigno.

The winning ticket will be drawn on Saturday, Dec. 8, as the school's first annual Alumni Holiday Dance. That event is scheduled to be held at the school auditorium.

The dance itself is another fundraising effort. Open to everyone, it will feature a hot and

cold buffet, with entertainment being provided by disc jockey Jack Dunnigan. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Sweepstakes tickets are available from the following people: George Sherman (244-7896), Ron Palkey (244-7991), Dabenoigno (969-8068 at school or 484-3619 at home) and Bob MacDougall (965-0814).

All those people have dance tickets as well, which are also available from Dick Sheehy (527-6978) and Joanne Walsh (527-4652).

The sweepstakes and dance are only part of what will have to be a continuing effort to keep the Lancer athletic programs going.

Dabenoigno indicated that the winter sports are in relatively good shape. The schedules are

full, the coaching staffs, officials and transportation should be taken care of, provided the sweepstakes and dance go over as expected.

Beyond that, the efforts will have to continue. Dabenoigno had hoped to discontinue the players' fee this season, but was forced to rethink that decision. Players pay \$50 per year to participate in athletics at the school.

The AD also indicated that each team would be expected to come up with ideas to help fund itself. Such things as car washes and work days will be used.

The Newton Catholic Athletic Association consists of President Betty Sherman, Vice President Joan Calabro, Executive Vice President John Deffely, and Treasurer Dabenoigno.

## Newton Midgets ousted in semis

WOBURN — The Newton Midget A youth hockey team moved into the semifinals of the state playoffs before being eliminated by Woburn, 5-4, recently. Newton was seeded first going into the tourney, while Woburn was fourth.

Newton went ahead 39 seconds into the game as Sid Queler put in a rebound of a Bob Sullivan shot that Anthony Whiting set up. The lead, however, lasted only 28 seconds, as Woburn tied the game. A minute later the Newton forwards got caught in the Woburn end, and surrendered another goal.

The winners didn't let up, and at the 11:55 mark of the period scored another to make it 3-1.

At 6:44 of the second period a cross-ice pass by a Newton defenseman was picked off by a Woburn center, and it was soon 4-1.

Newton rallied and pressured the Woburn net, finally scoring at 6:19 of the third period when Dominic Bianchi sent Rob Ingham in alone to cut the margin to two goals.

Less than two minutes later David LeConti and Bill MacDougall combined on a nice play to set up Tim Burke with the third

Newton score.

Woburn scored the backbreaker less than a minute

later on a shorthanded Newton goal, but the losers came back with 16 seconds left as Burke scored from Queler for the final 5-4 score.

Woburn went on to beat Chelmsford, 3-1, for the state title.

Earlier, the Midgets pounded 10th seed Watertown, 9-1, with a six-goal explosion in the third period.

Burke scored the first goal on a clearing pass, then Watertown tied it at 6:23 of the second period. Newton answered 53 seconds later when MacDougall scored his first of two goals on a feed from Burke. Queler scored from Jim Rizza and Bob Sullivan, to give Newton a 3-1 lead after two periods.

The winners exploded in the third, as MacDougall, Ingham, Burke, Don Vito and Sullivan (two) all scored goals.

Doug Gentile scored twice and added a pair of assists to lead the Newton Squirt A's to a 5-0 romp

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Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Yrs.
R. Carl Norton, Boston Latin . Sr.	6'0	175	R.B.J. Hocheneck, Act. Box. . Sr.	5-11 185
R. M. DeFranco, L. Sudbury . Sr.	5'9	150	K. C. Hart, Jr. . Sr.	5
R. Willie Nealy, Boston Latin . Sr.	6'2	180	R. Siepietowski, L. Sudbury . Sr.	6'0 215
R. Sean Ennis, Bedford . Sr.	6'3	180	R. B. Monahan, Boston Lat. . Sr.	5'9 175
L-T. Tom Rogers, Newton So. . Sr.	6'3	235	LB-Pat O'Neill, Boston Latin . Sr.	5'8 165
L-Dave Broseus, Acton Box. . Sr.	5'10	180	LB-P. Dowling, Act. Box. . Sr.	5'9 175
L-Mike Hawkins, Bedford . Sr.	6'2	230	DE-Tim Peucker, Bedford . Sr.	6'2 180
L-Dan Kihanya, Boston Latin . Sr.	6'0	215	DE-Ed Evans, Boston Latin . Sr.	5'11 180
L-T. Richardson, L. Sudbury . Sr.	6'0	180	DL-Jeff Blackburn, Concord Sp. . Sr.	6'3 180
C-Michael Acker, Newton So. . Sr.	5'9	175	DL-Dave Kosicki, Acton Box. . Sr.	6'4 255
QB-S. Kennedy, Boston Lat. . Sr.	6'0	185	DL-John Deitel, Boston Latin . Sr.	5'11 225
QB-B. Todd Burke, L. Sudbury . Sr.	6'0	180	DB-Chris Miller, Concord . Sr.	6'0 170
RB-M. Vecchione, Act. Box. . Sr.	6'0	195	DB-D. Huffmeyer, Boston So. . Sr.	5'8 150
RB-J. Jim Affannato, Wayland . Jr.	5'9	170	DB-M. Monahan, Act. Box. . Sr.	6'3 185
RB-K. Rollins, Newton So. . Jr.	5'7	180	DB-D. Harrington, Act. Box. . Sr.	6'3 185
RB-Nigel Drakes, L. Sudbury . Sr.	5'6	185	DB-P. Demioenes, Concord . Sr.	6'0 185

Coach of Year: Joe Lukis, Wayland.

**Rossi, Cotoia pace Wallaby's**  
NEWTON — Kay Rossi and Kathy Cotoia each scored six points to lead Wallaby's to a 15-9, 15-7 victory over the DeNucci Reps in Newton women's volleyball action on Monday night.

Betty Hurley led DeNucci with six points.

In other games, Kevin Max pounded Tiles International, 15-3, 15-5, behind Louise Civetti, who had nine points. Julie Simonds was high scorer for the losers with seven.

Art Carroll's defeated Cherry Tree, 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, behind Janet Ferrick's nine points. Anita DeAngalis led the losers back in the second game and scored eight points total.

Tony's Villa defeated United Security, 15-4, 7-15, 15-7, despite the great play of Faith MacElaney, who scored 13 points in a losing cause. Marty Jaques came through with seven for the winners.

Brothers Perry and Kevin Becker combined for 18 points to lead the Short Sets to a 15-12, 15-9, 7-5 victory over the Sixpax in Newton Men's Volleyball League action Monday night at the

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# Tiger five aims for tourney berth

By Roy LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Playing in the same league as Cambridge Rindge and Latin and Brockton can give a basketball coach nightmares. The Cantabs and Boxers tend to rule the Suburban League on a rather tiresome basis.

That may not change this season, but there's hope at Newton North of a tournament berth, with a few breaks and a little improvement.

It really doesn't take too much imagination to see the Tigers in post-season play this season. They finished one game under .500 last year, and under the new qualifying rules, need to win only 59 percent of their games this winter to get in.

Before North can start thinking about tournament play, however, a few things have to happen. Number one, the Tigers need outstanding seasons from the two Gregs, Lee and Weltz. They also have to come up with three other starters, with the biggest key to the season perhaps being at the point guard position.

Lee may be the club's biggest offensive threat this winter. The

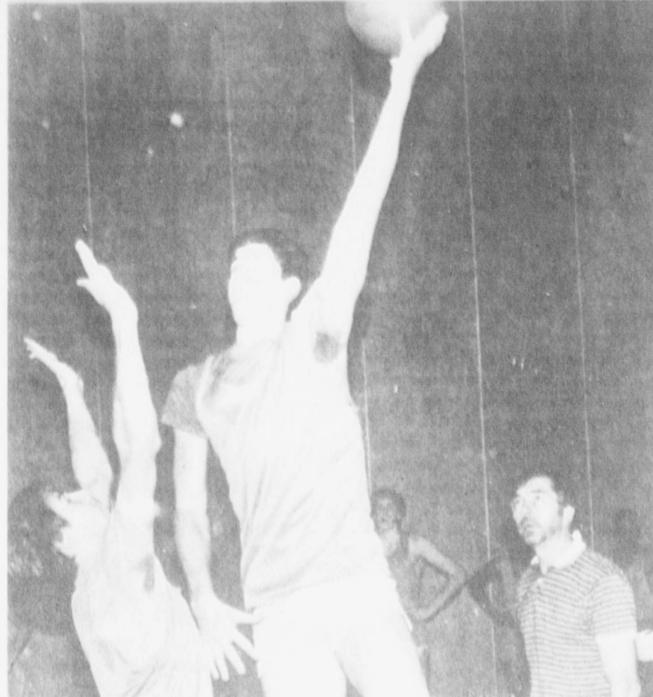
6-4 senior averaged about 10 points per game last year, and really came on toward the end of the season. He should improve on that number and will be playing both forward and center.

Weltz fills the shooting guard slot. The six-footer boasts an excellent outside shot, and Coach Jerry Phillips has noticed that he seems to be penetrating a little better as well in the practices thus far.

Point guard, probably the most crucial position on the team, is wide open thus far. Senior Norman Russo and Juniors Sean Larts, Britt Ryan, Ed O'Brien and Troy Jones are all in a dogfight for the opening.

"They all seem to have a fairly decent touch," said Phillips. "They handle the ball well...Discipline and finesse is what we're looking for. The starter might not be the best shooter or dribbler, but the guy who can run the ballclub."

Up front, Andy Lockwood is making a strong challenge for a starting job alongside Lee. A junior, Lockwood played some varsity last season and seems to have "gained a lot of maturity" over the summer, according to Phillips. He has shown a nice in-



Coach Jerry Phillips (R) looks on as players work out

Art Illman photo

side touch thus far and could be a pleasant surprise," on offense, says the coach.

Another strong candidate for a starting berth is Colin Ryan. He also saw varsity action last winter and could challenge for the small forward or big guard (North plays a three-guard offense). Ryan's strong point is his aggressiveness and competitiveness.

Another small forward making a strong push in the early going is junior Ron Coppola. Senior Caleb Baker also has a chance at the position.

The small forward job may come down to the play who's willing to dig in and play the toughest defense. The Tigers should get enough offense from the other spots and need a forward who's willing to play D and crash the boards. Any offense will be a bonus.

In the middle, Jeff Liebman has been impressive in the early workouts. He didn't see much varsity action last year, but looks to be much improved.

Rounding out the candidates for the squad are David Langmoore and Mitch Nathaniel, both small forwards. The seniors

should help out as role players this winter.

"It's kind of tough picking the first five," said Phillips. The ability level is so similar after the first two or three kids."

That could work in North's favor in the event of injury or other mishap, as the bench players won't be much of a dropoff from the starters.

"I'm extremely happy with the turnout," added the coach. "It looks like we can play with almost anybody."

Depending upon who the "anybody" is, the Tigers may or may not be a running team. Phillips will try and push it up more often than not, but he's aware that strategy could blow up in his face against a Cambridge or similar greyhound-type squad.

"We're a patient team," he said. "We like to work for the good shot and try to be disciplined."

The Tigers open with a non-league contest on Dec. 14 at Newton South. That will be the only meeting of the two clubs this season. North plays six non-league contests this year for an 18-game schedule.

## Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

### Yaffe spearheads Brown quintet

Brown University, coached by Maureen Enos and spearheaded by two former Ivy League Players of Year, is favored to win its second-consecutive Ivy League women's basketball championship in a team-by-team preview.

Enos, who formerly coached high school basketball in the Waltham-Newton area, has posted a 45-52 record in four seasons at Brown. The Bruins were 16-8 overall last winter and were league champs for the first time ever.

Donna Yaffe, a senior forward from Newton, was Ivy Player of the Year two winters ago and last year topped the team with a 17.2 point scoring average before missing the final nine games due to an injury (broken wrist). She is already Brown's all-time leading scorer.

Yaffe, prior to that injury, also averaged 6.7 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game. She led the team in free-throw percentage, shooting 88 out of 116 for 75.9 percent. Donna has been recognized as an All-American by the Jewish Federation and by Kodak.

A three-time letter winner at Newton North in both basketball and softball, she received the Women's Athletic Cup at Newton North and was selected to the New England Junior Olympic Team.

Michelle Smith, a junior forward from West Lynn, was named Ivy League Player of the Year last season for her outstanding performance for Brown. She led the Bruins in scoring in 12 games, averaged 16.2 per game, and led the league in rebounding with a 13.6 mark.

\*\*\*\*\*

Patrice Galvin of Newton, leading scorer for the Colby College women's soccer team, was named an All New England performer and was a participant in the NEWISA (New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association) All-Star Game played Nov. 18 at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Galvin, who was also named All New England in 1983, impressively tallied eight goals to lead the Mules in scoring this past season. A strong consistent player, she is a three-year letterwinner.

Patrice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Galvin of Rockland Place, Newton.

\*\*\*\*\*

Susan Gentile, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gentile of Newton, has been selected to the NEAAS Girls' Junior Olympic Basketball Team. Last summer she was chosen to play on the summer team that travelled to Canada, New York and Pennsylvania.

Susan is a senior at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton, where she is an active member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. She recently finished her volleyball season as co-captain of the team and was chosen to the Catholic High School League All-Star team.

Susan also played in the Greater Boston Area Youth Soccer League for three years and was elected Vice President of the Student Council by the senior class.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tom Malloy, the son of Mrs. Susan Curtin Malloy, 62 Agawam Rd., Waban, was awarded the John B. Ennis Award at a recent St. Sebastian's Athletic Awards ceremony.

The Ennis Award is presented yearly to that varsity football player who best exemplifies the dedication, spirit, and enthusiasm of the late John B. Ennis.

Malloy was a senior lineman on the St. Sebastian's football team which finished 4-3 in the Independent School League.

Matt Galvin, a senior tight end for the Arrow eleven, was named to the Independent School All-League Team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Galvin of 49 Rockland Pl., Newton.

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## City stress too much for trees

By Christie Herlihy-Starr  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A dozen maple trees bit the sawdust two weeks ago in Newtonville's Washington Park. No one cried. The trees, once stately sugar and Norway maples brilliant in autumn, had been as dead as telephone poles for several years and as quickly as they were sawed down and hauled away, they were replaced with 13 young honey locust, ash and leaf linden trees.

But what happened in this small oval park is really a microcosm of a trend prevalent throughout suburban Boston according to tree experts: New England's prized maples are dying, going the way of another great American tree, the elm.

"The maple decline is so extensive, I don't think it's practical to try to document it," said Ernest Derosa, urban forester with the University of Massachusetts Shade Tree Lab in Waltham. "Everytime I drive through Waltham, I see another maple that's gone."

According to Richard Metro, head of the city's Forestry Division, 680 dead sugar maple trees have been removed in the past three years, a large amount, but he says it's what he would expect for this type of tree, namely fragile.

"They're gorgeous trees, but they just can't take it. Living next to the street is a real tough life for any tree, but especially a maple," said Barbara Emeneau, volunteer plant specialist with the Arnold Arboretum. The decline of the maples has been documented over the past 15 years and is attributed to the trees' sensitivity to road salt among other urban stresses, experts say.

"The widening of streets and sidewalks, damage from heavy construction equipment rolling over their shallow roots, dry summers, exhaust fumes, insect defoliation ... (all) take their toll."



One of the new trees in Newton's Washington Park. Art Illman photo

**'The widening of streets and sidewalks, damage from heavy construction equipment rolling over their shallow roots, dry summers, exhaust fumes insect defoliation ... (all) take their toll.'**

Urban Forester Ernest Derosa

take their toll," said Derosa. As the tree grows so do its roots, and the more tree feels the pinch, he said.

In confined areas like Washington Park, which has a large dog population, dog urine can be another factor, the salts in the urine burn the tree roots, said Derosa. Heavy pedestrian traffic can compact the soil and limit the amount of oxygen reaching the roots.

"I hate to see any tree die, and maples are beautiful trees with tremendous oranges, yellows and reds in the fall. But I do feel maples have been overplanted," said Derosa who feels other kinds of trees are better suited to city life, like the Bradford pear, ornamental crab and cherry trees.

The City of Newton upon the advice of landscape architects has been replacing its sugar maples with a more tolerant Norway maple hybrid, honey locust, pin oaks, linden and green ash, as well as the ornamental tree varieties, according to Forester Richard Metro. While some of these replacement trees may provide lovely flowerings in the spring, they pale next to the maples' autumn color.

For that city dwellers will have to seek out the country where unhindered maples can grow to the ripe old age of 400 years. "Sugar maples are getting a lot of attention by those who breed sugar maples for their sap. It's quite a definite cash crop," said Emeneau. But for city dwellers who are also maple lovers, Metro urges residents to adopt a tree.

"There are those who say a tree is going to die anyway, it's too big, there's nothing I can do. But maybe you can stretch the life of a tree a few years by applying some tender loving care: watering, fertilizing, turning up the earth around the tree. Many Newton residents do that already. You'd be amazed," he said.

### Italian Home for Children gets new executive director

BOSTON — Christopher F. Small has been appointed executive director of The Italian Home for Children in Jamaica Plain, according to Carmen Barletta, president.

Small, formerly director of Professional Services at the Home, has served the residential treatment center since 1979. As president and co-founder of the Massachusetts Association of Child Care Workers, vice-president of the New England Association for Child Care, and state licensed social worker, Small strives to "maintain the quality of existing therapeutic programs and expand the services to effectively meet the changing needs of society's unfortunate children, by adjusting the current services."

Small has been involved with residential treatment since 1968, after earning a B.L.S. degree at Boston University.

Barletta says, "Chris Small is committed to the welfare of children. He is intimately knowledgeable about the Home's mission and purpose as a result of serving in various agencies for the past 15 years."

"As former director of Professional Services, Chris has



Christopher Small

the expertise to develop many new programs to satisfy the present needs. He will work tirelessly to ensure that The Italian Home for Children continues its reputable tradition of offering the necessary community services."

Small resides in Jamaica Plain with his wife Karen and their son.

The Italian Home for Children began as an orphanage in 1919. Due to the changing needs of society, the Home now serves as a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed, latency aged boys and girls.

### Surplus cheese, butter distribution heavy here

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

Newton Centre — The free cheese distribution program in Newton did better than expected according to the Department of Human Services.

They report that by the end of first day of the four-day program workers had already given away two-thirds of the amount they had distributed previously.

"We've had to order more merchandise," said an elated Al Green, a Senior Job Developer for the department. "We ordered four days worth (of commodities), we've already given away 2/3 of that," he added. The program ran all last week.

In addition to cheese, butter and honey are being provided to needy individuals and families in Newton by the program. The commodities are surplus stocks that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture distributes on an periodic basis.

Eligibility is determined by annual gross income. The guidelines range from \$7,470 or less for one person to \$25,740 or less for a family of eight, with increments for households in between.

Residents participating in any of the following programs automatically qualified: Food Stamps, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, Medicaid, General Relief, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Supplemental Security Income and the Women, Infants and Children's program.

Green said many people did not even realize they qualified. "A lot of older women, social security recipients and others, who may only get a check for \$300-\$400 a month (are eligible). Most people in subsidized housing as well," he said.

Green attributed the higher than average rate of distribution to a "better, more central location". This past spring, the program was run out of the Day Junior High School in Newtonville. Last week, the program was located in the basement of City Hall.

According to Green, the new location was made possible through the cooperation of Star Markets, who donated the use of a refrigerated truck.

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# What's Happening

**Wed.  
Dec. 5**

The second program in the series on the "Creative Woman" will be presented by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at noon in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall. A special Chanukkah luncheon will be served, followed by special entertainment. All members and guests are invited to view the works of some of the sisterhood members, who are painters, sculptors, silversmiths and other creative artists. For more information call 332-3361.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands holds its meeting at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands at 1:45 p.m. Interested parties should call 244-1319.

The Highland Glee Club presents its winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Newman Middle School in Needham. The program feature songs of the holiday season. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 244-5148 or 444-2663.

"Women Changing Careers," panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships at 10 a.m. Continuum is located at 785 Centre St., Newton. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is limited. There is a \$3 charge for the program.

"First Wednesday" is aired on Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Valerie Russell, executive director of the City Mission Society in Boston, preaches at the monthly President's Chapel worship service in the Andover Newton Theological School's Colby Chapel. The service begins at 10:05 a.m.

The Jackson Homestead's new curator, Judy Kreutzer, will tell the inside story of the Homestead's collections, from petticoats to photographs. The lecture entitled "Family Gifts" will be held at 7:45 p.m. For reservations or information call the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

Dr. Derek C. Polonsky, assistant clinical professor of Psychiatry, Tufts New England Medical Center, speaks on "Sexual Therapy: The Integration of Theory and Practice," at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The lecture will take place at 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Allen Riddle Living Room on the grounds of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. It is sponsored by Newton-Wellesley's Education Committee, Department of Psychiatry.

George Berkowitz, founder and president of Legal Seafoods, is the speaker at the Pine Manor College Distinguished Lecturer Series, at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The lecture, entitled "If It's Legal, It's Successful," is free and open to the public. For more information call 731-7089.

A special program entitled "It's your back," is sponsored by the Auburndale School through the Newton Community Schools at 7:30 p.m. This is the chance for all those interested in relieving back discomfort to do so. For more information call 552-7117.

Author Sylvia Rothchild speaks at Sisterhood Temple Emanuel's Luncheon Meeting on at 11:30 a.m. in the community hall. "American-Jewish Fiction in 1984 - New Trends, Old Problems," will be the topic of the talk. For more information call 244-2119 or 965-1597.

A rare treat is in store for the Woman's Association on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. Our dear friends, Mildred Albin, Dorothy Bernard, Sylvia Arsen and Shirley Moyle will present "A Christmas in Britain." Mildred will read Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Dorothy and Shirley, accompanied by Sylvia at the piano, will present Christmas carols in song and story.

Monsignor Jorge Mejia, secretary of the Vatican Committee on Catholic-Jewish Relations, will speak at Newton South High School on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m.

The program will be held in the Auditorium of Newton South High School, and the Enrichment Program cordially invites members of the community to attend. For information, call the Enrichment Program at 552-7520.

**Thurs.  
Dec. 6**

The Boston College Dramatics Society, in association with the University Theater of Boston College, presents Ira Levin's

mystery thriller, "Deathtrap", on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. Reservation and subscription information is available by calling the Theater Box Office at 552-4800.

Newton North High School will present Frank Loesser's "Guys And Dolls", Dec. 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. in the Henry Lasker Auditorium. For ticket information call the Newton North Music Department at 552-7493.

The Newton Art Association invites the public to attend its open meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Artist Paul Rahilly gives a lecture-demonstration on figure painting. This is a rare opportunity to watch a gifted teacher/artist at work. A guest fee of \$2 will be assessed to non-members. There is no charge for members. A Social hour with refreshments will follow.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds its bi-weekly meeting at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Steinberg of Newton-Wellesley Hospital speaks on "Foot Problems for Our Age Group."

**Fri.  
Dec. 7**

Arts in the Parks goes to the Symphony. Tickets are \$17 for orchestra seats, \$13 for rear and balcony seats. Round-trip transportation is \$4. For more information call 552-7120.

A Friday Night Poetry Reading is held at the Newton Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The 140-member Dedham Choral Society, representing 41 towns, will present Mozart's "Great Mass in C Minor" and "Welcome All Wonders" by Richard Dirksen, along with traditional carols at its annual Christmas concert. Under the direction of Brian Jones, the program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Church, Boston and on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 420 High St., Dedham. For further information call 326-6050.

Church Women United (Ecumenical Fellowship) sponsor a Citizen Action Day, at 11:30 A.M. at the Union Church in Waban. For more information please call: Linda Blake 965-0494. The Newton Kiwanis Club holds their Christmas Party at Valle's in Chestnut Hill at 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 per couple. For more information call Jim Galvin at 444-2461 or Charlie Blackington at 244-0170.

**Sat.  
Dec. 8**

St. Sebastian's School will present "Arrow Auction, '84," on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the school's auditorium, 1191 Greendale Ave., Needham. The evening's entertainment will begin at 5 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m., with a live auction beginning at 8:15. For more information, call 969-0693.

Interested in selling your wares at the Christmas Fair run by the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi at MacKenzie Centre, Newton Centre, on Dec. 8 and Dec. 9. If so, call Lorriane Abruzzi at 244-8786 or Ann Mohan at 964-7247.

Newton artist Jill Karlin's award winning "Orychida I" is exhibited at Meri Goylette's Salon des Artistes at the Meridien Hotel today and tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m. Audrey Duck and Cat-A-Lion return to the puppet show place theatre in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop. Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Sat. and Sun. Price is \$3 per person. For more information call 731-6400.

Maggi Scott, popular piano player, appears at the Mall in Chestnut Hill throughout the month of Dec. on the 8, 18, 20 and 22. Her concerts will be performed at the foot of the grand staircase in the mall from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

**Sun.  
Dec. 9**

Don Flutterman, a one-man theatre and story teller, will entertain children and adults at the Jewish Community Book Fair at the Leventhal Sidman JCC at 2 p.m.

Nora Dwyer's Silhouette Christmas Reunion is held Sun-

day from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post #440, California Street, Newton. A \$10 donation includes buffet and dancing. For tickets call Dolly O'Brien at 244-2228, Tom LeVangie at 964-1431, or Roy Grubaugh at 332-6647.

The Portland String Quartet joins pianist Andrew Wolf on the All Newton Music School's Benefit Concert Series, at 8 p.m. in the school's concert hall. The quartet will perform Schumann's "String Quintet" in E Flat Major, Op. 44 with Mr. Wolf. Limited tickets available. All Newton Music School is located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For more information call 527-4553.

Bill Staines, voted 1981's most favorite folk musician by readers of Boston Magazine, joins the dynamic duo of Jeanie Stahl and Mason Daring in concert at Aquinas Junior College 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the lyrical excitement and musical interplay between these three outstanding performers will create an evening of music suitable for the whole family. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 elders, and \$2 childrens and are available by contacting Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA, 02166, 552-7120.

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women holds their Third Annual Children's Home in Israel Brunch Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the event will be Diane Willis anchor person on Channel 7 News at 6 and 11 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton.

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### Cotton Bowlers

Fans of all ages turned out to buy Cotton Bowl tickets for BC's New Year's Day confrontation

with Houston. To entertain the masses who formed the lines, the university had an ongo-

ing highlight film of Doug Flutie and the Eagles playing in Roberts Athletic Center.

Art Illman photo

### Zoning battle over temple

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON CENTRE** — Sources in city hall are calling it the "battle," potentially the most divisive zoning battle to come before the Board of Aldermen in years. It pits neighbor against neighbor in a fight over a proposal to build a synagogue at the intersection of Morton Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

The Congregation Shaare Tefillah is proposing to build a 9,000-square-foot addition to the former Elizabeth Onate home at 841 Commonwealth Ave. The congregation, composed of 60 Orthodox Jewish families, bought the house from the Onate estate and has petitioned the Board of Alderman for site plan approval and a special permit to waive parking requirements.

Neighbors have organized in opposition to the plan and have hired an attorney to take their fight to city hall. The attorney, former alderman Mark White of Newton, says the temple is "not an appropriate use of the property," and has vowed to force the Board of Aldermen to make a decision "up or down" on the issue.

The president of the congregation, Dr. Alan S. Rockoff, says the congregation, which was started last year, searched for over six months to find the site. He said their search was constrained by the need to find a location "within walking distance of the members' houses." During services on the Sabbath and other religious holidays, the congregation's beliefs and practices require walking to and from the synagogue, Rockoff said.

"We selected this site after an extensive search," he said. "There are few properties in the area available at any price. Basically, we have no other choice. We either build our temple here or all 60 families would have to move out of Newton."

As a religious institution, Rockoff says the temple is theoretically exempt from the normal requirements for site plan approval. However, the necessity for the parking waiver requires a variance from the

Board of Aldermen.

White claims the proposal "violates the zoning code." He says the Board of Aldermen have a right to insist on site plan approval.

"They are trying to put a 9,000-square-foot structure on a 10,000-square-foot lot. That is non-conforming (to the zoning) to a single-family neighborhood," White said. He added zoning ordinances would normally require a 10,000-square-foot lot just to build a single-family home.

"If this wasn't a temple, this proposal wouldn't even be considered," he said. "It violates every provision of our zoning code."

"If this can happen on this lot, it can happen anywhere in the city," White continued. "If the Board approves this proposal, they would lose control over the requirements for density. It would set the worst kind of precedent."

White says the "whole neighborhood" is opposed to the temple and is primarily concerned about parking and traffic problems in addition to the size of the temple.

Rockoff attributes his new neighbors' opposition to "a natural concern over a new institution in the neighborhood." He says the congregation has met with the neighbors to address their concerns, many of which he feels stem from an unfamiliarity

with Judaism. Most of the people in the immediate area are non-Jewish, he says.

"I am convinced that many of there concerns are about the nature of the synagogue and Orthodox Judaism," he said. "We are making an effort to inform them, but it will take a great deal of discussion. The more people know about us, the less they will be concerned," he added.

White denied the neighborhood's opposition has anything to do with the religion of the congregation. "This is not a Jewish - non-Jewish issue," he exclaimed. "I'm Jewish and if this involved anti-Semitism, I wouldn't have anything to do with it. To say it does would be a lie," he added.

White says his clients are placing their hopes on the zoning ordinance that requires off-street parking for any new building or structure.

The congregation's permit application, on file in the city clerk's office, states that the members will have no need for parking and that since the facility will not be large enough to accommodate large on-site functions, no substantial increase in parking will occur.

"Accordingly, the traffic and parking generated by the petitioner's use of the premises will not require conformity with the

parking requirements of the ordinances," the application states.

But White claims the congregation's petition doesn't take into account bar mitzvahs and other events he says might require additional parking.

"We're convinced the law says they have to provide off-street parking," he said. "Now the Board of Aldermen can waive it but that's by special permit."

The congregation's application says to "strictly comply with any parking requirements ... would render the premises unusable as the petitioner's synagogue."

A public hearing scheduled for Dec. 10 is expected to draw a large crowd and considerable testimony.

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**BY PHONE:** (617) 742-0200 or 720-1900 Mon.-Sat. 10AM-6PM. Charge to VISA or MasterCard (\$2.50 service charge per order.)

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**ALL SEATS RESERVED**

**\$8.50-\$9.50**

(Ask about the limited number of ice level seats)

# Chief Quinn offers winter driving tips

**NEWTON** — Winter safety should be in the thoughts of all adults and young people alike, according to Chief Quinn of the Newton Police Department.

Drivers should recognize the need for extra caution now that day light saving has gone. Should the weather remain on the mild side many young people could be travelling, biking, crossing streets or whatever their interests may be.

Windshields, as we use heaters, will become clouded by heater

residue and should be cleaned regularly. Frost also creates problems and many people do not either scrape or wait for their heaters to clear windshields.

The chief cautions — do not drive blind. Each morning the sun will be in a different position. If you drive east in the morning, it is imperative to have a clean and clear windshield. If you drive in any other direction, be aware that the driver in the on-coming lane may have trouble with the rising sun. Check the position of the sun and whatever glare may be present.

Chief Quinn also warns that there still may be leaves on the ground and that the underside of the leaves may be damp and should you be driving on leaves and apply your brakes, the leaves become extremely hazardous. Therefore, know where you drive and the conditions.

In conclusion, the Chief added, all pedestrians and joggers should know of the warnings and remember to exert extra caution. The oncoming car may not be able to see anyone in the roadway. Therefore, cross streets only after checking all ways and we can all look forward to a safe holiday season.



## Receives \$3,000

Shown, left to right: Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) Vice President Linda Plaut, President Oscar A. Wasserman, accept check for \$3,000 from Honeywell Vice President Seymour Kraut on behalf of the fund's seven arts organizations. Looking on is FAN Vice President Catherine Medaglia.

## LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE  
FROM OFFICE OF  
CITY CLERK  
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended; it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1984, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on NOVEMBER 5, 1984 in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Zoning Petitions:  
**#625-84 MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS**, petition for SPECIAL PERMIT for the erection of canopy and aluminum and lexan wall signs at 1188 Centre Street, Ward 6, Sec 61, Blk 33, Lot 5 containing approx. 25,725 sq. ft. of land in Business A District (Ref. Sec. 30-25L of the Revised Ordinances).

**#649-84 PEIRCE HOUSE REALTY TRUST**, Peter Van Rosbeck Trustee, petition for SPECIAL PERMIT for the conversion of a single family dwelling to two-family dwelling pursuant to Sec 30-5(d) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances at 1190 Boylston Street, Ward 5, Sec 51, Blk 10, Lot 12 containing approx. 27,431 sq. ft. in single Residence "C" District.

Amendments to existing Zoning Ordinances:

**#650-84 ALD. RICHMOND** submitting following proposed amendments which would require SPECIAL PERMIT approval by the Board of Aldermen for the construction of accessory parking garages in excess of three vehicles or seven hundred (700) sq. ft. area in Business AA, A, and B; Limited Manufacturing and Manufacturing Districts.

**SECTION 30-8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 USE REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS AA; BUSINESS A DISTRICTS; BUSINESS B DISTRICTS, LIMITED MANUFACTURING AND MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.**

1. Amend Sec 30-8(b) by inserting a new subsection (7) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as follows:

(7) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area.

Further:

2. Amend Sec 30-9(a)(10) by inserting a new subsection (d) as follows:

(d) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area.

Further:

3. Amend Section 30-9(b) by inserting a new subsection (1) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as follows:

(1) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area.

4. Amend Sec 30-10(b) by inserting the following new wording (underscored) in subsection:

(1) Parking lot, public garage... private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet.

Further:

6. Amend Sec 30-12(b) by inserting the following new wording (underscored) in subsection:

(7) Parking lot, public garage or public stable, private garage with provisions for more than three (3) vehicles or garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area.

Further:

6. Amend Sec 30-12(b) by inserting the following new wording (underscored) in subsection:

(7) Parking lot, public garage or public stable, private garage with provisions for more than three (3) vehicles or garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area.

Zoning petitions:

**#676-84 OSKARS**, petition for SPECIAL PERMIT to replace three (3) existing wall and canopy signs and one (1) free standing sign to identify new name of restaurant as per drawing, at 296-312 Washington Street, Ward 1, Sec 12, Blk 11 (in entirety) and Ward 7, Sec 71, Blks 6 in part and 33 in part, containing approx. 213,895 sq. ft. in accordance with condition #2 of Board Order #270-67 requiring Board of Aldermen review for signage at this location.

**#677-84 CONGREGATION SHAARE TEFILLAH, INC.**, petition for SPECIAL PERMIT and SITE PLAN APPROVAL for use of existing house of woodframe and construction of new building addition of woodframe construction at 841 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 2, Sec 24, Block 43, Lot 23, containing approx. 9,000 sq. ft. of land in Residence B District, the land and buildings to be used for a recognized non-profit religious institution, namely a Jewish synagogue.

**#678-84 STANMAR, INC.**, petition for CHANGE OF ZONE from Private Residence District to Residence E District, land located on Florence Street, Ward 8, Sec 82, Blk 4, Lots 77 & 78 containing approx. 8,990 sq. ft., said land to be combined with Lots 76 & 79 in the Residence E. zone.

**#678-84(2) STANMAR, INC.**, petition for AMENDMENT TO SPECIAL PERMIT #485-83, Conditions #1 and #2, relating to time to exercise Special Permit, Revised Site Plan, and total square footage, to be located on Florence Street, Ward 8, Sec 82, Blk 4 Lots 76, 77, 78, and 79, containing approx. 654,445 sq. ft. in Residence E. District (Lots 76 and 79) and Proposed Residence E. District (Lots 77 and 78).

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:  
Edward G. English,  
City Clerk/Clerk of  
the Board  
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,  
Planning & Development  
Board  
(NG)De5

## Author on women's issues

WEST NEWTON — Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, author of *The Superwoman Syndrome*, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the New England

## LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE  
OFFICE OF THE CLERK  
OF THE CITY

BOARD OF ALDERMEN  
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WHEREAS: Reports have been filed with the NEWTON BOARD OF ALDERMEN from the Department of Planning and Development and from the HYDE SCHOOL JOINT ADVISORY PLANNING GROUP, in accordance with the provisions of City Ordinance S-52, Sec. 2(2)(b), it is therefore

ORDERED: That a PUBLIC HEARING be held on THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1984, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL before the REAL PROPERTY RE-USE COMMITTEE of the Board of Aldermen in said City of Newton, at which time and place the views of all parties interested in the future use of the following City-owned real property shall be heard:

**#473-84(2) Hyde School Joint Advisory**

Planning Group, submitting future use report and recommendations for the former HYDE ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOL located on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, and requesting that a public hearing date be set in accordance with Section 2-7 of the Revised Ordinances.

NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of these reports and recommendations, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, EDWARD G. ENGLISH, Newton City Hall, Newton, Mass. (NG)No2,De5

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## Car dealer moves to Newton

NEEDHAM — Village Chevrolet has moved its personnel and equipment to Newton Centre.

Village Chevrolet has terminated its Chevrolet franchise and its owner, Raymond J. Ciccolo has purchased Newton Buick, which is about four times the size of Village Chevrolet, said William McCarthy, general manager.

Chevrolet cars have been sold from the Chestnut Street location in Needham for more than 50 years. The dealership was formerly known as Feely Chevrolet and has had several other owners over the years, said McCarthy.

"We back up to a residential neighborhood and the people vehemently object to our being here," he said. "Frankly, I don't blame them. Although everyone drives a car, no one wants a dealership in their backyard."

and our operation is too small," he said.

Limited space for expansion hurts business in Needham, he said.

"We have faced an inability to conduct a retail (automobile) business in this location," said McCarthy. "The move is a good real estate deal," he added.

A recent attempt to expand

# Classified

## Free Ads

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than \$30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time.

## \$5.00 Super Saver Ads

3 line ad for 5 days (a \$30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply, price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed \$30. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

## The Incredible Deal

### RUN 2 WEEKS GET 2 WEEKS FREE

Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

## Cancellations

Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

## Deadlines

LINe ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.  
DISPLAY ADS: 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

## Discount Rate Plan

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

## Adjustments

Please check your ad. If you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

## Hours

Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

## Place your ad in Transcript Territory

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

- Daily Transcript\*
- News Tribune\*
- Newton Graphic\*
- Needham Chronicle\*
- West Roxbury Transcript\*
- Parkway Transcript\*
- Family Shopper\*
- Trib Plus\*

\*Please check with your local Transcript office for details.

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## Ad Tips...

### STUCK FOR STOCKING STUFFERS?

Check Classified's Gifts on Parade for some great holiday gift ideas! This special section runs daily through December 21.

### 3 More Weeks 'til CHRISTMAS...



### DEDHAM- New Listing

Under construction. Large 3-4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranches with large fireplaced family rooms. Prices start at \$137,900.

### DEDHAM "Home of Many Options"

Superb Dutch Colonial located in Precinct 1, a most convenient location. This lovely home offers hardwood floors, beautiful family room, oversized garage, and income producing in-law apt. or home office. Offered at \$126,900.

### WALPOLE- WESTWOOD LINE "Bubbling Brook Estates"

Only 8 building lots left. Custom built executive homes. Presently available: Magnificent 1st-floor Colonial featuring dramatic foyer with double bridal staircase. Large angled Cape with 5 bedroom suite. Offered at \$300-\$325,000.

#### Call for directions.



DEDHAM- New listing, Unique 3 bdrm Cape. Much updating done. Large cabinet kitchen, good value.

MLS #102,500

DEDHAM- Terrific 3 bdrm Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry rm, private fenced yard.

MLS #105,000

DEDHAM- Four bdrm Colonial, under \$100,000, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. MLS.

DEDHAM- On the move. Seven room Charmer. Historic setting. Oakdale area.

MLS #113,900

ROSLINDALE- Super 4 bdrm Colonial. Move in condition. Terrific location.

MLS #96,000

### Century 21 329-9700 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

### WESTWOOD



Location! Location! Location! 4 bdrm center entrance colonial on lovely wooded acre, front to back fireplaced livingrm, formal DR, eat in kitchen, outstanding cathedral ceiling family room, screened porch, quality throughout. Perfect family home.

\$265,000



Winding roads, stone walls and a charming Currier & Ives Colonial. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, spectacular stone fireplaced family room, cozy library, private backyard. Tastefully decorated, absolutely impeccable condition!

\$275,000



936 High St. (Rte. 109) Westwood

329-4650

### NORWOOD



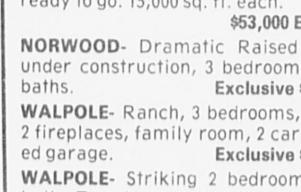
Much sought after mint condition 2 Family in prime location. 5 rooms on each side including huge new kitchen, extra large dining room, living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath. On quiet side street. All this for

\$169,900



326-0343

### Old Charm Colonial



### High School Area- Spacious young 7 room home, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, breezeway, 3 or 4 bedrooms, extra large family room, lovely fireplaced living room, extra large kitchen. Completely decorated throughout with the warmth and charm of Colonial N.E. Superbly maintained in and out and beautifully landscaped. A Colonial lover's dream! By appointment. Exclusive \$159,900

Woods Real Estate

444 Washington Street

Norwood - 769-3330

WALPOLE

Brand new to the market! Antique Col. featuring exposed beams, wide pine & oak floors, 4 working fireplaces, new kitchen & breakfast nook, 3 bdrms, situated on 1/2 acre lot, conv. to transportation. \$96,500.

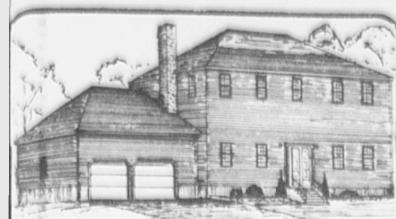
Bucklin Associates

WALPOLE, MA. Realtors

769-1343

359-7351

326-1830



## RESERVOIR ESTATES

**FOXBORO** Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal livingrm & dininrm, large eat-in kitchen with a walk-out bay window, fireplaced familyrm, 1st floor laundry; on one acre and only minutes to routes 95 & 495. \$180,000.



## WINDCHIME ESTATES

**MANSFIELD**- 36'x 28' Gambrel Cape, brick front, with attached 24'x 24' family room, 2 car garage under, 3 massive bedrooms, 1½ baths and first floor laundry. Still time to choose your colors. \$159,000



## MANSFIELD COLONIAL

**UNBEATABLE** Value in this 9 room meticulous Garrison Colonial, 4 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 family rooms, attached breezeway and 2 car garage, all this is situated on well-landscaped 3/4 acre lot. \$149,000.



339-3691 762-8891



## MORDINI BROS. LARGE and LIVABLE

This 9 room Garrison Colonial has the comfort that many families dream of, 4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, good size mud room. Fireplaced family room that opens into a country kitchen, overlooking a well-treed acre lot. \$128,500

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA

\* \* 543-6381 \* \*

## FOXBORO

Just listed, spacious hip roof Colonial, formal living room & dining room, 2 large bdrrms, on quiet side street. \$93,500

## FOXBORO

New Gambrel Cape, on beautiful wooded acre. Quality built w/ family room, dining room, 1st floor laundry & 3 bdrrms. Only 100. \$124,900

## MANSFIELD

8 rm Country Colonial w/ 1½ acres and large 2 story barn, modern kitchen & bath, 3 bdrrms. Great possibilities! \$89,900

## FRANKLIN

Like new, 2 bdrrm duplex condo, 1½ baths, basement, handy to trains. Reduced to \$69,900



## THE CLIFFS

New Split Cape with fireplace, family room, opens to country kitchen, formal dining room & living room, front-to-back master bedroom, and 2 car garage attached. Desirable neighborhood. Close to Rt. 95 & schools. COME SEE! the quality construction of this beautiful home! Call 339-4511.

## HERITAGE ESTATES A BLEND OF FINE TRADITION

Featuring New Ranches, Raised Ranches, Capes, Gambrels, Tri-levels and Colonials! Beautifully treed lots with Town water & sewer! Great location, and quality construction! Prices start at just \$95,900! Call 339-4511 for full details. DON'T WAIT! THEY'RE SELLING FAST!

## OVERSIZED RANCH

With NEW 5 room In-law has large family room with fireplace. Main house rooms are large and comfortable. MUST BE SEEN! Call 339-4511 for your private showing!

**NEW GARRISON IN MANSFIELD** Newly built home with many extras! All large rooms, six panel solid doors with handle latches, top of the line oak cabinets, ceramic tile foyer, oversized windows, and provision for a two car garage. PLUS LOTS MORE! Don't miss out! Call 339-4511 today!



## FOXBORO

Spotless 3 bedroom SPLIT with gleaming hardwood floors, fireside family room, and half acre country location. \$97,900

## FOXBORO

Waterfront new 4 bedroom 2½ bath GARISON, fireplace family room off big eat-in kitchen, sliders from walk-out basement, one acre lot near schools and country club. \$129,900

## FOXBORO

Sprawling 3 bedroom RANCH ideal for family living and entertaining. Great potential for home professional. Custom features throughout with wet bar, heated pool, garage, and acre of privacy. \$149,900

## FOXBORO

Young 3 bedroom 2½ bath CONTEMPORARY with sunken living room, plush carpeting, skylights, fireplace, garage and scenic waterview. \$175,000



543-4844

The Lovely Agency  
41 Main St.  
Foxboro

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEASE OF STATE OWNED PROPERTY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AREAS IN LEXINGTON AND NEWTON

The Division of Capital Planning and Operations, on behalf of the Department of Public Works, is accepting proposals for the five year lease and for an optional term of five (5) additional years, two (2) sites, consisting of land and buildings, to be operated as Automotive Service Areas as follows:

- 1) Lexington- Easterly side of Rte. 128; 1000 - feet south of Rte. 2A
- 2) Newton- Westerly side of Rte. 128; 1300 - feet southerly of Grove Street.

The Proposer's Kit, including the TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF PROPOSAL, PROPOSAL FORM for each location, QUESTIONNAIRE, and a copy of the proposed LEASE may be obtained contacting:

Linda Whitlock, Director  
Office of Real Property  
Division of Capital Planning & Operations  
One Ashburton Place, Room 1512  
Boston, MA 02102

Telephone: (617) 727-0467

**DEADLINE:** All proposals must be submitted to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations no later than 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 11, 1984.

The Division reserves the right to reject any and all proposals which it may receive.

**BY:**

Tunney F. Lee  
Deputy Commissioner  
Division of Capital Planning  
Operations

Robert T. Tierney  
Commissioner  
Department of Public Works

## REAL ESTATE SALES COLDWELL BANKER IS COMING TO WELLESLEY!

America's largest full service real estate company is seeking exceptional licensed real estate professionals to staff our new office in Wellesley.

If you are highly motivated, ethical, and prepared to work in an organized business environment, with emphasis on customer satisfaction, we want to talk to you about joining our team.

### YOU CAN EXPECT FROM US

- Higher Earnings
- Growth Opportunities
- Superior Training
- A Challenging Career
- Proven Marketing
- First Class Office Facilities

### PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT SUPPORT

For confidential interview call Gary Wilson:

848-9782

E.O.E.

E.S.

## Real Estate/ Financial

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

Falmouth

Expandable cape, woodshed, 1/2 acre, cul-de-sac. \$57,500. Assumable mtg. 9 1/4% annl. rate. 2 bdrrms. close to shopping. \$66,900.

Ranch, priv. beach across St. R. 1/2 acre, 2 fireplaces, \$70,000.

Ranch, 4 bdrrms, deeded beach rights, \$19,000.

Barbara Nelson R.E.

548-4680

MEDFIELD-BY OWNER Beautiful 1 1/2 story Ranch w/ familyrm, nice big yard. Must Be Seen! \$119,000. Call 339-2696.

## NORTH WALPOLE

10 Room Gambrel- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family size 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. In-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value.

\$229,000

**Sellers Agency**  
668-2030

## DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

### Canton

JACK CONWAY,  
REALTOR  
855 Washington St  
Canton  
828-5290

### Mansfield

GERRY ABBOTT  
REALTORS  
116 N. Main St.  
Mansfield  
339-6336

THE DeWOLFE CO.  
125 Central St.  
Norwood  
769-6665

CENTURY 21  
WEST REALTY  
OF WALTHAM  
40 Crescent St  
Waltham  
894-5280

### Dedham

ERA/CHOICE  
PROPERTIES  
124 Bridge St.  
Dedham  
326-5056

### Medfield

DELTA  
REAL ESTATE  
503 Main St.  
Medfield  
326-1830

### ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St.  
Norwood  
762-4748

West Roxbury  
325-3800

### CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High St.  
Dedham  
326-1800

### Needham

CENTURY 21  
THE ALEXANDERS  
244 Garden St  
Needham  
444-7015

### CENTURY 21 CHERYL SULLIVAN ASSOCIATES

151 Providence Hwy.  
Norwood  
762-0760

JAMES J. BRENNAN  
REAL ESTATE  
2085 Centre St.  
West Roxbury  
327-1000

### ENDICOTT REALTY

541 High Street  
Dedham  
329-7740

### K & S REALTY

205 Bridge St.  
Dedham  
326-8261

### JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

1257 Highland Ave  
Needham  
444-8860

### CENTURY 21 HOMES UNLIMITED

5230 Washington St.  
West Roxbury  
323-6080

### D & H MORSE

898 Highland Ave  
Needham  
444-9220

### TREON REALTY

4535 Washington St.  
Roslindale  
327-9545

### WALPOLE

272 Main St.  
Walpole  
668-8800

### LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummings Hwy.  
Roslindale  
323-0866

### CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)  
Dedham  
329-9700

### F.M. WALLEY REALTORS

413 Washington St.  
Dedham  
326-8387

### Call 329-5000 Ext. 222

To List  
Your  
Real Estate  
Office  
Here

### SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main Street  
Walpole  
668-2030

### Foxboro

CENTURY 21  
The Lovely Agency  
41 Main Street  
Foxboro  
543-4844

### Norwood

CENTURY 21  
ARMSTRONG-  
SWEENEY, Inc.  
166 Walpole St.  
Norwood  
762-0331  
668-6100

### Waltham

THE KIRSCH OFFICE  
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.  
President  
Serving Waltham  
For Over 38 Years  
550 Moody St.  
Waltham  
899-1050

### Westwood Home Realty, Inc.

54 Hartford St.  
Westwood  
329-5030

### FIGHT CANCER

AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY

### 140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORFOLK - By Owner  
Gracious antique Col. on 8 wooded acres. Large country kitchen, 5 bdrrms, 2 baths, 6 car garage. Exc. cond! Call 528-3880

## 270 - Wanted to Rent

PROF F (25) - seeks apt for \$300. Call Sally, days: 727-6200, X73; even: 965-1971.

## Announcements

## 300 - Bulletin Board

## RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

It's that Simple!

**CALL TODAY**  
Transcript Classifieds  
329-5000 893-1670

## 310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG WITH Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

## 320 - Lost &amp; Found

PLEASE NOTE:  
As a public service,  
FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND: affectionate Cat, orange & white, South St area, Needham. Call 449-1459.

FOUND: M. Retriever or Retriever/Irish Setter Mix, Waltham, 322-4522.

FOUND: near Brandeis, adult F. Siamese cat, loves cats, 891-6528.

FOUND: vic. of Westview Dr., light money cat, 8mos old, 762-7847.

LOST: Cat, Female, long hair, gray, or gr & white, pink nose, Westwood. Call: 326-2810 day or evens.

LOST: Cat black w/ white paws, white neck & nose, flea collar, children heartbroken. Please Call: 329-9603.

LOST: Newton area, Ladies Seiko watch, gold face, black band, 327-4245.

LOST: Small brown & black Female Cat, Near BC, Please Call: 244-8906

LOST: small brown & black F cat in B.C. area. Call 244-8906

LOST: Vicinity Veterans Road, Dedham. Tiger Cat, 2 white front paws, bowlegged, white flea collar. REWARD 329-1594

## 330 - Personals

TAROT READING  
SINGLE OR PARTIES  
762-2227

## 330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
P.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
F.C.D.

THANK YOU  
Sacred Heart & St. Jude.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
B/TM

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
& The Sacred Heart  
for prayer's answered, JIM

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
L.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
For Prayers Answered  
A.M.

THANK YOU  
ST. JUDE  
H.V.S.

## 350 - Special Occasions

REFRIG - Beverage-Air  
commercial refrig, 2 sliding glass doors. Almost new. \$1800. After 5:30: 527-0361

## 405 - Auctions &amp; Flea Markets

BOAT TRAILER double  
axle, tilt, elec. winch, \$650  
firm, 444-9900.

BOAT 30' Bevans, Twin  
135 Ford eng, sleeps 4, T&D  
& equip., \$6500. 769-4045  
evens.

## 415 - Business Equipment

REFRIG - Beverage-Air  
commercial refrig, 2 sliding  
glass doors. Almost new.  
\$1800. After 5:30: 527-0361

## 420 - Clothing &amp; Fabrics

Clothing Thurs. 9:2, Fine  
cond. Community Exch.,  
High Atimes St., Dedham.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES  
LEFTOVERS

Sell those items left over  
from your yard sale with  
this result-giving Classified  
Ad! It's so easy...Call To  
day!

ANSWERING Machine  
activated remote  
control & dual calls \$100.  
Complete dictating outfit  
\$25. Adding machine \$25.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREE  
Large, artificial  
\$25/b.o. 893-6157

## 400 - Antiques &amp; Collectibles

ENGLISH pantry hutch,  
oak finish, ice cream ta  
ble set, of Hepplewhite  
shield back dining chairs,  
inlaid wood. Solid mahog  
Queen Ann dropleaf table,  
62x48". Old fashioned  
Glenwood gas range. Oak 5  
drawer chest, 24w x 21d  
38" h. Unique mail rack,  
A-Y stencilled USCG. 969-  
1343.

## 405 - Auctions &amp; Flea Markets

WALPOLE  
FLEA MARKET

Every Sat, Sun,  
9-5 Indoors - Heated

Door Prizes

WALPOLE PLAZA

(150 DEALER SPACES)

ADM 50 UNDER \$12 FREE

PHOTOS/SANTA CLAUS

Enter drawing  
For free T.V.

Fri. 12/21, 6:10pm.

Snack Bar - Restaurants

For Information  
Days: 361-8369

Eves: 762-9149

Wknds: 668-9845

## 405 - Auctions &amp; Flea Markets

CHURCH OF THE  
GOOD SHEPHERD

Is sponsoring an auction,  
Dec. 7, 7:30pm, 169 Beacon  
St. Waban. Will incl. items  
such as: Grandfather  
Clock, piano, large doll  
house, China, etc. Info. Call

965-5539 or  
965-0974 7-9pm

## 410 - Boats &amp; Motors

BOAT TRAILER double  
axle, tilt, elec. winch, \$650  
firm, 444-9900.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

BED 1 twin bed  
mahog. headboard  
exc. cond. \$125.  
Call 326-7089.

BICYCLE 24" Girls  
Raleigh Colt, 3 spd. just  
serviced, in gd. cond. price  
\$80. 444-9378

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

BOYS 12-18 speed  
Nishiki, exc. cond., 1 1/2  
old, Kryptonite lock.  
\$200/b.o. 894-8853 after 5:30.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

BUMPER POOL TABLE  
Side top  
With leather trim  
good condition  
\$250. Call 769-4755

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS  
1 girl, 2 Preemies in origi  
nal boxes with adoption pa  
pers. \$70 each.  
449-1743

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS 1  
boy, 1 girl, \$100 (each)  
firm, cash. Jack: 899-1717.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CLASIFIED DEPT.  
329-5000 893-1670

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CAR SEAT Infant/ Toddler 3 position with seat  
cover \$150. Call 329-2836.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CEDAR CLOSET Large 2  
door \$150. Outside door w/  
glass window, insert \$50.  
Double Anderson window  
crank out type \$50. 1-376  
5884.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CEMETERY LOT 2 grave  
sites. Memorial Park, Canton. Very reas  
onable. \$100. Relocated. Call 7-9am  
or 5-7pm. 769-0558.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CHAIR Tufted back deco  
rator custom made, celery  
green velvet chair with  
skirt. Exc. condition \$245.  
444-5447.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREE Large, artificial  
\$25/b.o. 893-6157

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREE, 6' \$20  
Bookcase w/ cabinet, met  
at \$15. West Bend humidifier  
\$25. All very good cond.  
326-2763.

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

CLOTHES sz 14 3 pc cordu  
roy suit, velour shirts, &  
pants. \$30 or bo. 326-1759

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

COAT Ladies new man  
made fur, short coat, size  
10, \$20. Call 326-7609

## 430 - Furniture &amp; Misc. for Sale

COFFEE SERVER 3 pc.  
Exc. cond. Asking \$180.  
Call 326-9162.

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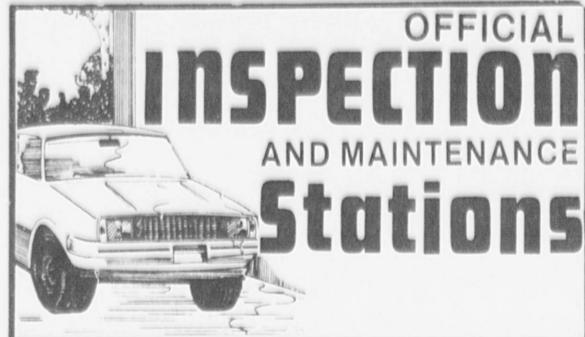
COFFEE SERVER 3 pc.  
Exc. cond. Asking \$180.  
Call 326-9162.



# Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

<b>BUICK</b> NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	<b>FORD</b> COOMBS MOTOR CO. FACTORY AUTHORIZED Sales-Service-Parts Used Cars Trucks Bought & Sold Rentals 66 Galen Street Watertown <b>924-7650</b> "We take the time to care" YOUR OFFICIAL MASS. INSPECT. STATION	<b>SUBARU</b> NATICK SUBARU 1000 Worcester Rd (Rte. 9) Natick MA 235-3317-653-7570	<b>VOLVO</b> DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA 329-1100
<b>CHRYSLER</b> PAT JOYCE'S DEDHAM WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Avenue Dedham 376-4040	<b>TOYOTA</b> BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Hwy Rte. 1 Norwood	<b>VOLVO VILLAGE</b> 714 BEACON ST NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 <i>On The MBTA Green Line</i>	<b>CAR SERVICE ADS HERE</b>
<b>CADILLAC</b> NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-9000	<b>HONDA</b> HONDA VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 <i>On The MBTA Green Line</i>	<b>RENTALS</b> CLAIR TOYOTA 1595 VFW Parkway W Roxbury 327-4144	<b>UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR</b> Low Cost Car Rental We bill Insurance company direct No money down No Credit Card Required FROM <b>\$10.95</b> a day 87 Linden St. Waltham (one block from Main St.) <b>893-4634</b>
<b>DODGE</b> NORWOOD DODGE 41 Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-9110	<b>LINCOLN MERCURY</b> OWEN MOTORS 326 7000	<b>RENTALS</b> PATRIOT RENT A CAR As Low As \$9.95 a day Unlimited Free Mileage 32 RAILROAD ST., W. ROXBURY <b>323-7075</b>	<b>FOR SPACE HERE</b> CALL 329-5000
<b>RENTALS</b> LINCOLN TOWN CARS OR MARK VII's \$45.00 CLARK & WHITE LEASING 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400	<b>RENTALS</b> mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330		<b>NEWTON BUICK CO.</b> 371 Washington St., Newton 527-7150 Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9:5



## OWEN MOTORS, INC.

840 Providence Highway, Dedham  
**326-7000**

Inspection Station No. 818  
Inspection Hours: 9:12, 1-5

## HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.

361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury  
**323-3434**

Inspection Station No. 964  
Inspection Hours: 8:12 M-F

## BOCH MOTORS

1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood  
**762-7200**

Inspection Station No. 1772  
Inspection Hours: 8:5 M-F

## WEST END CHEVROLET

110 South St., Waltham  
**894-9000**

Inspection Station No. 894  
Inspection Hours: 9:45 M-F

## SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL

100 Broadway, Norwood  
**762-2700**

Inspection Station 671  
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F  
7:30-12, Saturday

## FOR SPACE HERE

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.  
Inspection Station No. 588

1401 Highland Ave., Needham  
**444-2620**

Inspection Hours: M-F 8:5, 8-1 Sat.

## Pat Joyce's DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH  
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.  
**326-4040**

Inspection Station No. 838  
Inspection Hours: 9:5

## JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL

605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale  
**323-9742**

Inspection Station No. 833  
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

## CLAY CHEVROLET

431 Washington St., Newton  
**964-3000**

Inspection Station No. 721  
Inspection Hours: 9:5 M-F

## NEWTON BUICK CO.

371 Washington St., Newton  
**527-7150**

Inspection Station No. 1846  
Inspection Hours: 9:5

## CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

777 Washington St., Newton  
**254-7400**

Inspection Station No. 683  
Inspection Hours: 8:5 M-F

<b>MAIN ST. TRUCK CENTER</b> SID BRAVENMAN TRUCK MANAGER	<b>F150-F250-F350</b> 4x4 Pickups / Fisher Plow Immediate Delivery
'84 FORD Van Conversions <b>CLEARANCE</b> as low as \$15,995 3 Different Models	'84 Ford F350 Holmes 4WD Wrecker in stock
65 NEW TRUCKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY RANGERS • PICKUPS • BRONCO IS - VANS	'84 Ford F350 5 speed, stereo, much more. Stk. 5105A \$4295
'84 Ford F350 Holmes 4WD Wrecker in stock	'85 E350 10'-14' Parcel Vans Immed. Delivery
'84 FORD E-150 CARGO VAN Auto, AM/FM/Stereo, 40,000 miles Stk. 5722A \$7995	'83 E-150 WINDOW VAN FORD EXECUTIVE Stereo, guages, capt. seats 16,000 miles etc. Stk. 56251 \$11,995
MAIN ST. FORD 1040 MAIN ST., WALTHAM 894-8012	'81 FORD COURIER With Stake Body Low mileage. Stk. No. 4782B \$3695

# TOYOTA

## TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE

<b>MINOR TUNE-UP \$29.95</b>
* Toyota Quality Service includes: • Install new spark plugs and if necessary new points and condenser. • Check oil pressure and oil temperature. • Check timing and ignition system. • Adjust carburetor fuel injection to idle specifications where applicable. + cylinders lightly honed. Does not include 1000 mile platinum tune up.

CLAIR TOYOTA  
1575 V.F.W. PARKWAY  
WEST ROXBURY, MASS. 02132  
327-4144

# THE BEST PRICES

OFFER EXPIRES 12/12/84

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30-4:30

## 85 ESCORT 2 DR.



**\$5188**

"BRAND  
NEW"

DELIVERED

## 85 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON — FULL SIZE

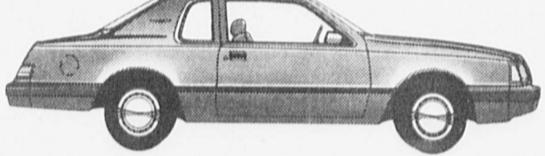


**\$10,299**

"BRAND  
NEW"

DELIVERED

## 85 T-BIRD 2 DR.



**\$8666**

"BRAND  
NEW"

DELIVERED

## "BRAND NEW" F150



FROM

**\$6599**

DEL.

## "BRAND NEW" VAN



FROM

**\$9777**

DEL.

## "BRAND NEW" F250 4x4



FROM

**\$8999**

DELIVERED

OVER 75 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

**JACK MADDEN FORD**  
ROUTE 1 NORWOOD

762-4200

250  
CARS IN  
STOCK

RENT A VAN  
\$19.95  
PER DAY  
TRUCK DEPT. 769-9170

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

**THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS!**

- Full and Part-Time Positions Available as...
- CASHIERS
- USHERS
- CONCESSION ATTENDANTS
- CLEANERS
- Exciting Benefit Package Includes...
- EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY COURTESY PASSES.
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES (AFTER-NOON AND EVENING SHIFTS AVAILABLE).
- PERIODIC EVALUATIONS AND WAGE REVIEWS.
- UNIFORMS AND TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED.
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.

APPLY IN PERSON AT OUR THEATRES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1:30 AND 2:30 PM OR 6:00 AND 7:00 PM

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, A DIVISION OF NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS, HAS SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT ITS SHOWCASE CINEMAS DEDHAM, WOBURN, REVERE, AND CIRCLE CINEMAS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. SHOWCASE CINEMAS OPERATES OVER 350 FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES.

## YOUR WORK SHOULD BE REWARDING

Considering the time and effort you put into your work, it should be rewarding. Mediplex of Newton is a distinguished nursing facility for the elderly that makes your day more satisfying. Our beautiful grounds and professional environment are worth seeing for yourself.

### DIRECTOR/PHYSICAL THERAPIST

In this rewarding position, you will serve as full time physical therapist as well as department head. You'll be responsible for directing and implementing all physical therapy needs for our geriatric patients. To apply, you must be a registered physical therapist and should relate extremely well to the elderly. Orientation will begin on January 7.

We offer more, from dedicated co-workers to meaningful incentive programs. Our superior benefit program includes excellent salaries together with paid health, disability, life and dental insurance and free parking. For an interview, please call Mr. Gerry Labourene, Administrator at 989-4660. **Mediplex of Newton: ALTCF, 2101 Washington St., Newton MA 02162.** An equal opportunity employer

## OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, December 4 & Wednesday, December 5  
3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Omni Spectra  
17 Bridge St. (Corner of Pleasant St.)  
Watertown, MA

Omni Spectra, the leading producer of quality machine parts for the microwave industry, wants you to share in our success. We've arranged an Open House, so you can see how we operate. Find out how we can set you up in a great position within our growing state-of-the-art machining center.

At Omni Spectra, we design and manufacture microwave connectors and related devices. Precision products that are utilized in commercial, military and space applications.

Stop by our Open House. Talk with us about challenging manufacturing opportunities in our well-planned growth environment. Positions are now available for the following individuals to join us:

## MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

### Mechanical Inspectors

Experienced Mechanical Inspectors to perform first piece and lot inspection of machine parts in our Quality Assurance Department. Must have the ability to use various testing methods and gauges. 3-5 years experience required. Trade school training is a plus.

### Set-Up & Operate

• Secondary (1st shift)  
• Secondary (1st & 2nd shifts)  
• Secondary (1st & 2nd shifts)

### Machine Operators

Familiarity with tooling, various measuring equipment and the ability to read blueprints required. Trade school training is a plus.

### Platers (1st & 2nd shifts)

Knowledge of stainless steel, brass and gold plating preferred. Familiarity with lab techniques and chemical processes required.

In addition to very competitive salaries and liberal shift differential, we offer a generous fringe benefits package.

If you're qualified we'll be prepared to hire you on the spot!

If you are unable to meet us at our Open House, send resume and salary history to Lynda Rollins, Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Division, 140 Fourth Ave., Waltham, MA 02254



An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

E-5

## WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Jordan's, home of the J-TEAM, has immediate full-time opportunities for 3 warehouse workers in our Newton facility. Shifts and workdays vary.

Responsibilities include operation of forklifts, floor jacks, and order picking machinery, in addition to furniture inspection and preparation for delivery.

Jordan's offers competitive wages and benefits, including no-cost medical and life insurance, profit sharing, employee discount, free parking, and numerous growth opportunities.

If interested, please apply in person, Tuesday through Thursday, from 9 AM - 2 PM.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE



125 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

APPLICATOR  
ROOFER  
GENERAL  
CARPENTER  
5 Years  
469-0964...762-1587



CALL 849-2000 TODAY BECAUSE  
"Our People Make the Difference"

654 Washington St.  
Braintree

No fees to you

E-5

## CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Home Health Aides are needed immediately in Brookline as well as our entire service area. If you are a Certified Home Health Aide or have nursing home or hospital experience, we have positions available for days, evenings, nights and weekends. Please call Pat Millette:

**329-8603**

Visiting Nurse  
Associates Inc.  
1100 High Street  
Dedham, MA 02026

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS**  
Westwood program serving developmentally delayed young adults seeks substitute teachers. Interesting and challenging work teaching vocational, domestic and self care skills. Degree in education or related field pref. but not necessary. 9am-3pm. \$5.00/hour. Call Jane Heifetz: **329-0979**

**SOUTH NORFOLK COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS**  
Day Habilitation Center  
808 High St., Westwood, MA 02090  
EO/AA/E

**SUBSTITUTE M.R. TEACHERS/ RESPITE PROVIDERS**  
Provide instruction and supervision to developmentally disabled individuals. Work in group residences or in a person's home. Flexible hours: day time, late afternoons, evenings and weekends. Earn extra money while doing challenging, rewarding work in the Norwood/ Dedham/ Walpole/ Sharon/ Foxboro area.

Call Susan or Beth at:  
**SNCARC**  
762-4001  
E/O/A/A/E

**NIGHT ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS**  
For 2nd shift in auto parts warehouse starting at 4pm, 5 day week, Sun.-Thurs. Apply in person between 10am & 12pm.

**PARTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**  
135 Second Ave., Waltham L-7

**SECRETARY/TELEMARKETING**  
Full-time, Monday-Friday. Full company benefits. Call:

**George Fletcher  
N.E. Interior Supply**  
769-7650 L

**DIET AIDS**  
Full-time and part-time needed. Flexible hours, competitive salary. Contact John Panarese:

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
769-2200 L

Men or women trainees wanting to learn the very interesting fire protection sprinkler business. Learn a valuable trade in this expanding business. Call Kim for an appointment at:

**376-4711**

Men or women trainees wanting to learn the very interesting fire protection sprinkler business. Learn a valuable trade in this expanding business. Call Kim for an appointment at:

**376-4711**

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are seeking an experienced accounting clerk at our Norwood headquarters. An aptitude for figures and previous experience in the areas of sales audit, bank statement reconciliation or accounts receivable is desired.

If you are interested in working for a rapidly growing organization that offers a competitive salary and benefits package, please contact:

Mr. Ken Rogers, Controller

**769-1000**

**Bed & Bath**  
290 Vanderbilt Avenue  
Norwood, MA 02062  
EOE

## WRAP IT UP!!!

Start the holidays with a bright new job.

- BILLING SUPERVISOR- A.R. Background \$300
- SALES ASSISTANT- Good Typing, W.P. \$300
- INTERNATIONAL SECY- Spanish or Italian Req'd. \$300+
- GENERAL OFFICE- Fig./Data Entry \$200

**CAREER CENTER**  
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

## NOW HIRING

Rapidly expanding national wholesale company has 10 openings for the following positions:

- Management Trainees
- Distribution

And other positions available. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement within 6 to 12 weeks. Must have neat appearance, be available immediately and have car. If you're not making \$8.50 per hour call Miss Stewart:

**341-2014**

## FULL-TIME POSITION

Teller/Customer Service. Ability to work with figures, some typing. Contact Jack Nehiley:

**NEPONSET CREDIT UNION**

2 Union St., E. Walpole

**668-5419**

## GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

**Norwood**

**762-6922**

## ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN A

Dedham/Westwood Area

**Rte. 128 - Exit 61**

Join a leading manufacturer of high speed data conversion and analog products. We seek an individual who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures, using a variety of electronic equipment.

Must have an Associate's Degree in Electronics and minimum of 2 year's related experience.

This position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. Submit your resume or write to Personnel Manager, Allied Drive, Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

MICROCIRCUITS

E

## N & D

Since 1885

## Clerical Trainees

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing and mailing

\*\*\*\*\*

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026

E

## SECRETARY

Professional non-smoking office located in Waltham seeks additional secretary to work a 30 hour week. The successful candidate should have word processing experience and type an accurate 60 wpm. Ability to work independently and to interact successfully with others a must. Shorthand a plus. We offer an excellent benefits package and a salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume/ letters of interest, including salary requirements which will be held in strictest confidence to:

Transcript Newspapers

Box 2867

420 Washington Street

Dedham, MA 02026

E-5

## HVAC SERVICE PERSON

Responsible for installation and service of central air conditioning and heating systems. Want experienced individual looking for long term employment with opportunities for advancement. Top pay and company benefits. Apply in confidence to:

**Norwood Sheet Metal Corp.**

Route 1, Norwood, MA

**762-0721**

F

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

PART-TIME  
Mature person. Must take pride in work. Excellent starting salary. Must work Friday and Saturday nights 11pm to 7am. We offer free food, free uniforms and a generous wage policy. Leading fast food restaurant.

**376-4031**

Ask for Manager

F

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Fast growing East Walpole lawn and gardens products company needs to add a detail oriented person to its full-time staff. Successful candidates will have 1 to 3 years accounting experience (receivables a must). Minimum typing 35wpm and enjoy having contact with customers. CRT experience a plus. Call Mrs. Simons:

**NEW ENGLAND POTTERY**

**769-7244**

K

## WAITRESS/ WAITER BUS PERSON

Full and part-time positions available. Good hourly rate. Meals and uniforms provided. Will train. Apply in person 9am-3pm, Mon-Fri:

**BRAEBURN COUNTRY CLUB**

326 Fuller Street

West Newton

B-7

## DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Newton. Con-tract

**DUNSFORD NEWS**

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## BayBanks

SOMETHING  
BETTER FOR  
YOUR CAREER

Count on it. The Bank that brought something better to its customers does the same for employee careers. Progressive, dynamic and fast-growing BayBank Norfolk Trust and its subsidiary BayBank Mortgage Corp. has challenging full-time opportunities that support your professional development. If you are ready for a full-time banking career, you can't do better than BayBank Norfolk Trust and BayBank Mortgage Corp.

The following positions are available at BayBank Mortgage Corp.

### Division Secretary

Full-time position. Provides secretarial and administrative support to the Senior Officer of the Mortgage Corp. 2 years secretarial experience required. Excellent typing, shorthand and communication skills required.

### Mortgage Loan Processor

Full-time position. Assist the Mortgage Loan Underwriters in the processing of new residential mortgage loan applications. Typing 45 wpm; strong organizational and communication skills required.

The following positions are available at BayBank Norfolk Trust.

### Corporate Banking Secretary

Full-time position. Provides secretarial and administrative assistance to 1 or more Corporate Loan Officers. Typing 70 wpm; Quality word processing experience. Light steno and previous office experience necessary. Strong interpersonal skills required.

**BayBank Norfolk Trust**

**BayBanks Mortgage Corp**

### SUPERVISOR - LPN

3-11 Full Time

We are seeking an experienced LPN who has charge experience in long-term care and is a dynamic self-starter seeking a challenging work environment.

### CHARGE NURSE

7-3 Full Time

Exciting position exists for a creative, self-motivated RN who is interested in an entry-level management position. Responsible for patient care delivery on a 37-bed unit.

### RNs - LPNs

3-11, 11-7  
Part Time

### NURSES AIDS

3-11 Full and Part Time

Weekends — All Shifts

We are seeking experienced nurses aides who enjoy working with senior citizens. Scholarship program available for those seeking nursing careers.

We are a Hillhaven facility, located on the bus line, where benefits include tuition reimbursement, on-site CEU programs, health insurance and a supportive, creative atmosphere for career development.

Call Patricia Johnson, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Monday-Friday, between 9am and 3pm.

### WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

5060 Washington Street  
West Roxbury MA 02132  
(617) 323-5440

an equal opportunity employer

### CLERKS

Immediate openings exist for the following personnel:

#### ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Business experience and a high school degree is preferred.

#### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

The candidate should possess 1-3 years of accounting experience, advanced skills in writing, math and bookkeeping, and an intermediate skill level (accuracy and speed) in operating equipment such as CRT and 10-key. A high school degree is preferred.

#### ADMINISTRATION CLERK

Must possess 3-7 years administrative experience at an executive level (Vice President and above). Experience in a computer company in its marketing or legal department would be preferred. Candidates must possess excellent skills with office automation equipment. A minimum of a high school degree is required.

Competitive salary and benefits are offered. Please forward your resume and salary requirements to:

R. Bains

### TELEX COMPUTER PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

115 Norwood Park South

Norwood, Mass. 02062  
or call:

(617) 762-6700

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### HOLIDAY CASH CRUNCH?

- Secretaries
- Accounting Clerks
- Data Entry
- General Clerks
- Word Processors
- Warehouse Workers
- Switchboard Operators

It's not too late to earn extra cash for the holidays. If you're available for temporary work a day, a week, a month or more, stop by or call the Kelly office nearest you.

Tues. 4, Wed. 5, Thurs. 6, 10-3

1197 River Street

Hyde Park

(Enter at H & R Block)

or

Mon. Fri., 9-3

1420 Providence Hwy.

Norwood

762-8812

### KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People

Morning, Afternoon,  
Evening and Weekend  
Schedules are available.

These are permanent part time positions offering Paid Holidays, Scheduled Wage Reviews, Employee Discounts and More! Student, Homemakers, Moonlighters, Retirees all are welcome to apply.

Immediate openings in:

Norwood, W. Roxbury

Call 1-800-242-0970

between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays for an appointment

K-6

### EXPERIENCED UNIT CLERK

For new 60-bed skilled nursing facility. Excellent benefits.

Apply at:

### NORTH HILL



865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192

### Part Time Cashiers Part Time Countersales

Morning, Afternoon,  
Evening and Weekend  
Schedules are available.

These are permanent part time positions offering Paid Holidays, Scheduled Wage Reviews, Employee Discounts and More! Student, Homemakers, Moonlighters, Retirees all are welcome to apply.

Immediate openings in:

Norwood, W. Roxbury

Call 1-800-242-0970

between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays for an appointment

326-0400

Equal Opportunity Employer

### PERSON FRIDAY

Pleasant, responsible individual needed for private non profit agency. Requires varied secretarial and bookkeeping skills, attention to detail, ability to work independently. Full-time, good benefits, starting date negotiable.

Immediate openings in:

Norwood, W. Roxbury

Call 1-800-242-0970

between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays for an appointment

B

## NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?

Now hiring full and part-time employees for the Christmas rush. Flexible hours. Apply in person:

### BUILDING 19 3/4

1450 Providence Highway

Norwood

*Equal Opportunity Employer*



We are seeking individuals to fill the following positions:

### Storekeeper

This position requires an individual with experience in coordinating activities in a stockroom, including the receipt, storage and issuance of stock. This individual will also be responsible for maintaining pre-established physical minimums of all stock and maintaining up-to-date records of materials. A valid Massachusetts driver's license is also required.

### Electrical Assembler Trainee

If you are a detail oriented individual who is interested in learning electrical assembly of PC boards, and have excellent manual dexterity, and aptitude for assembly, and the ability to distinguish colors, we would like to hear from you. The duties of this job will include hot tin dip, conformal coating, touchup, epoxying small parts, etc., while gradually learning blueprint reading, soldering and assembly techniques required for progressively more complex procedures, including microscope work.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, a convenient location just off Rte. 128, and a friendly and pleasant working environment. Qualified candidates should send resumes to: Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161, or call Personnel, 969-7300 Ext. 205.

**Itek Measurement Systems**

An Affirmative Action Employer

### NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL SECRETARIES

Banquet and sales office. Typing 50-55 wpm. Secretarial background a plus.

### NIGHT AUDITOR

Full-time, 11PM-7AM. Good with figures.

### FRONT DESK/CASHIER

Must be available AM & PM shift, full-time.

### SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full-time available AM & PM shifts. Also part-time 11PM-7AM, Sat. & Sun. night.

We offer an excellent benefit package.

Apply Personnel Office  
2345 Commonwealth Ave.  
Newton, MA  
969-1000  
EOE M/F

### START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Toyota service department requires two qualified technicians. And if you can do it properly the first time join a service and parts team that understands your problems. Earn 23 to 25K per year for 40 hour, 5 day work plus full fringe benefits which include paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, full BS/BC Master Medical, uniforms and retirement plan. Call Service Manager, Mr Mayo at:

444-5779  
For Appointment  
**SALAMONE TOYOTA**  
NEEDHAM, MA

F-10

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Interested in a 4 day work week?

We need individuals with good manual dexterity to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment. Must have ability to work from wiring diagrams and mechanical assembly drawings, and use standard measuring instruments. One year minimum experience preferred. Will consider trainees.

Tempronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and stock equity plan. Please apply in person.

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**

55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158

An equal opportunity employer m/f

A

### STRIPPERS, PLATEMAKERS DAVIDSON, MULTI & BAUM FOLDER OPERATORS

Top wages, liberal overtime available. Super benefits with fully paid medical plan, disability insurance, paid sick days. Dental plan available. 3 and 4 day weeks as well as first and second shifts available. For appointment call Joyce Pugh.

(617) 923-7700

**ADCO**

PUBLISHING, INC.

22 Bridge Street, Watertown, MA 02172

H

### CUSTOMER RELATIONS CLERK

Needham

Damon's International Equipment Company (IEC) has an immediate opening for a full time Customer Relations Clerk. This person will perform various clerical duties including answering phones, filing, CRT operation, typing and record keeping. Candidates should have accurate typing abilities, knowledge of various office machines, and enjoy a busy environment.

If interested, please call P. Prescattano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/v/h.

**INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
A DIVISION OF DAMON

A

### NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

Desires current number 1 or number 2 personal lines employee for number 1 personal lines job. Salary above average. Contact Tony or Chip Boynton at:

449-6786

F-10

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

Desires current number 1 or number 2 personal lines employee for number 1 personal lines job. Salary above average. Contact Tony or Chip Boynton at:

449-6786

F-10

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

Desires current number 1 or number 2 personal lines employee for number 1 personal lines job. Salary above average. Contact Tony or Chip Boynton at:

449-6786

F-10

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## CSD IS OFFERING MORE

### PHOTOGRAPHIC LAB TECHNICIAN

We have an excellent opportunity for you if you have 2-3 years of experience in an industrial or commercial lab. You must have a working knowledge of EP-2, C-41, E-6 and B&W processes including densitometry and control. Your lab experience must cover color and B&W custom printing, slide production and duping, interneg and print film, copy work, retouching and equipment maintenance. You may also be called on for PR photography.

We can offer you a comprehensive salary and benefits program with plenty of room to advance.

Please send resume to Bernard R. Akram, GTE's Communication Systems Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham MA 02194.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**IF IT'S HAPPENING IN COMMUNICATIONS,  
IT'S HAPPENING AT CSD.**



Government  
Systems

### DIET TECHNICIAN

**Full Time**  
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
**Monday - Friday**  
with alternating weekends

Associate's degree in Dietetics or R.S.T.  
Nutrition required.  
Previous experience preferred.  
Full benefit package.  
Interested candidates should contact:

Barbara Sweeney, R.D.,  
668-0385, Ext. 235

**NV southwood**  
**HS Community Hospital**

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System  
111 Dedham Street  
Norfolk, MA 02056

E An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BARTENDER**  
Part-Time  
Days  
527-3525

### INVENTORY CONTROL CLERICAL

#### FULL-TIME

C.B. Perkins, a diversified retailer of tobacco, Hallmark cards, and gift accessories has an opening for an accounting clerical in our Norwood office.

The ideal candidate should have an aptitude for figures, have business machine experience and a flair for detail.

#### MERCHANDISING POSITION

#### FULL-TIME

The merchandise department is seeking an individual to lend support in the area of sales data analysis.

An aptitude for numbers, 45wpm typing and the ability to work independently is required.

C.B. Perkins offers competitive wages and one of the most comprehensive benefits packages available.

To arrange for an interview, please call:

**Ms. Terry Fiorito**  
769-8600  
From 8:30am to 4:30pm

### TOOL GRINDER

The person we need must have a minimum of 3 years of tool grinding experience or equivalent background.

### MAINTENANCE PERSON

Red Dot needs a Maintenance Person with some hydraulic experience as well as mechanical ability. Experience with Vickers vane pumps preferred, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

If you are looking for a permanent position with a progressive company, give us a call.

Please contact Mr. Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA.

361-1710

**redodot**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following openings at its Westwood facility:

**Data Entry Clerk** - P/T. Evenings. Duties include CRT data entry, answering telephone inquiries and third party billing. Familiarity with CRT keyboard and good typing skills required.

**Accounting Clerk** - F/T. Days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system. Willing to train for this position.

**Clerk Typist** - F/T. Days. We are seeking an individual with excellent typing ability, experience with general office procedures and good communication skills.

**Driver** - F/T. Evenings. Candidates must possess a good driving record and a valid Mass. driver's license.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact P. Prescattano at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/v.

**DAMON**

### PERMANENT and TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Available in our distribution center.

#### ORDER CHECKERS

Verify counts and record orders.

#### MATERIAL HANDLER

Involves moving cartons and unloading freight.

#### AUTOMATIC MACHINE OPERATORS

Required good hand dexterity.

#### GIFT SET ASSEMBLERS

Day & evening shifts available.

This is an excellent opportunity to work within a stable organization or just earn extra money. If interested in any of the above positions, apply in person or call:

Tracy Williams

The William Carter Company  
964 Highland Ave, Needham Heights, MA

**Carter's**  
444-7500 ext. 270  
E/O/E/M/F/H/V

### STORE DETECTIVES

Full and Part Time positions are available for Store Detectives at our **FILENE'S BASEMENT** location in DEDHAM.

These are entry level positions that can lead to a career in related security management. Previous familiarity with the security role and/or relevant course work is a plus, but we will train.

We offer competitive starting salaries including a 20% discount on most purchases plus flexible schedules.

Please apply in person to **Filene's Basement**, Dedham, Providence Highway (next to Lechmere) Monday - Friday, 10am- 4pm. or call 461-0110. An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F).

**FILENE'S BASEMENT**

### FLEXIBLE HOURS

#### Editorial Clerk

#### Transcript Newspaper

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the full-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire full-time work at a convenient location please call:

Sara Droney at:  
329-5000, Ext. 272  
Between 10am & 1pm



**READY FOR A CHANGE???**

Come in and speak with the people who care about your career. Temporary or Permanent work — We have the opportunities for you.

#### PERMANENT TEMPORARY

SECRETARY (7) variety To 16K SECRETARIAL  
CUST. SERVICE REP. (3) To 13K WORD PROCESSORS  
BOOKKEEPING/ACCTG CLK 12.5K CRT/DATA ENTRY  
SECY—1 girl office To 12.5K GEN'L CLERICALS

CALL TODAY — NO FEE TO YOU!!!

**Suburban Staffing Division**  
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM NEEDHAM BURLINGTON  
329-1930 444-6350 272-2750

### PREMIUM WAGES

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS  
COOKS  
MISCELLANEOUS  
RESTAURANT WORK  
DISHWASHERS**

Part-time flexible hours to meet home, school, work schedules. Full-time positions with complete benefit package including medical, dental insurance, paid vacations, paid sick time, paid holidays, Christmas bonus and more.

For details call Manager in:

**Friendly**  
restaurants

Needham Dedham Plaza  
444-7661 329-1191

### Production/ Design Assistant

#### Publications Department

Babson is seeking a full time Production/Design Assistant responsible for design, layout, mechanicals for production of assigned publications, in addition to managing the department's typesetting operation. A Bachelor's degree and some publications design/typesetting experience desirable. Interested candidates should send cover letter, resume and salary requirements not later than Dec. 7, 1984 to:

Jo-Anne Kelly  
Babson College,  
Babson Park (Wellesley), MA 02157

Babson College is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

**Babson College**

### STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

329-5000, Ext. 288

or

893-1670, Ext. 251



### SIGN SHOP

General helper needed to fold package signs. Use of silk screen procedures helpful. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits. For appointment call:

**Ms. Reilly**

**cumberland farms**  
Fast Delivery Employee M/F

828-4900

Ext. 613

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

To \$250 Per Week

Successful Needham importing company is seeking a good organizer with initiative and good organizational skills to handle telephone, secretarial and general office responsibilities in a pleasant working environment. Benefits include health insurance and pension plans. For more information contact Brian Rehrig at:

617-449-0910  
WAY DISTRIBUTORS

### RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Part-time, Mother's hours. Wanted for local, exciting professional company.

Call Mrs. Weiner

244-4710

C-5

### SUPERVISOR

We are a growing corporation seeking a mature & responsible individual to supervise our housekeeping operation, wknds & holidays, in a nursing home in the Dedham area. Good benefits. Starting pay is \$5.50 an hr. 3 to 5 yrs. related experience preferred. Transportation necessary. Please call to arrange an interview:

329-1520

D

### BANKING

Learn about the industry and yourself as a full-time Teller with Family Federal Savings. Excellent opportunity for an individual who is beginning a business career. Call Jennifer Mullin at:

449-0770

**FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
129 Chestnut St., Needham

E-5

### TOOL GRINDER

The person we need must have a minimum of 3 years of tool grinding experience or equivalent background.

### MAINTENANCE PERSON

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361-1710

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**Driver** - F/T. Evenings. Candidates must possess a good driving record and a valid Mass. driver's license.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact P. Prescattano at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/v.

**DAMON**

### TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

**Call Linda Morgan**  
For interview appointment

329-5000

Ext. 288

L

Transcript Newspapers

**Tellers (Full-Time)**

Norwood area

**Proof Machine Operator**

Will train

Please

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact:

Bill Finucane, News Editor  
For Interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

**The Daily Transcript**  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham  
329-5000

**Transcript Newspapers**  
A Division of the Boston Herald Publishing Company

**CLAIR**  
Growing dealership has opening for File Clerk. Opportunity to learn and work at other positions.

**323-4600, Ext. 235**  
1575 VFW Parkway  
Boston/Dedham Line  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAITER/WAITRESS

Full or part-time, \$40-\$85. per night. Also breakfast and lunch shifts open. Excellent pay.

**STEAKLOFT**  
Rte. 9  
Wellesley Motor Inn  
872-7165

## 3RD PARTY BILLING

Busy orthopedic office seeks experienced billing clerk. Knowledge of 3rd party billing necessary. Must enjoy patient contacts. Computer skills a plus. Congenial office. Competitive salary. Excellent benefit package. Experienced people only need apply. Call Mrs. Porcaro at:

**277-1205**

## ACCOUNTING

CPA firm seeks person with bookkeeping background for various duties. Located just off Rte. 128. Send resume to:

**STONE and PAUL CPA's**

199 Wells Ave.  
Newton, MA 02159

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Capable person needed to assist Credit Manager in all aspects of A/R. Good math skills, as well as good telephone manner required. Reply:

**329-1750**

Mrs. McGonagle

## AM DRIVERS WANTED

Good opportunity for extra income. Must have car. Call:

**444-1797**

**444-6752**

## ASSEMBLY WORK

Light assembly work, part-time. Mother's hours arranged.

**329-5312**

**Index**  
Packaging Co.  
Dedham

## AVON

Making ends meet is a family effort. Let Avon help earn 35% of everything you sell, plus 5% by sponsoring others. Call 769-2700 or write: P.O. Box 2511, Westwood, MA 02090.

## BILLING PERSON

For chiropractic office. Must have good typing skills. Experience in billing and third party payment helpful but not necessary, we will train. Call for interview:

**329-6002**

## BREAD BAKER

Full time, experienced. Call:

**762-0878**

or

**821-1398**

## BRICKLAYERS & TENDERS WANTED

Excellent pay, steady work. Call collect:

**Days: 893-6644**

**Eves: 647-0361**

**Eves: 1-481-6236**

## BUS DRIVERS

Class 2 drivers for school and transit runs, full or part-time. Good for retired person.

Andre Coach Lines

**323-2090**

## CASHIER

Full time. Days. Call:

**325-4400**

## CCS/NEWTON

Needs Telephone collectors and Data Processing help. Mature persons with a knowledge of data processing.

One full-time and 2 part-time (Mon.-Thurs., 5pm-11pm). Please call:

**332-3790**

## CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 or 4 1/2 days a week. Experience preferred. Call:

**329-0500**

## CHARLES RIVER WORK SHOP

In Needham seeks energetic person as supervisor/teacher in our work activity program. Teach work and activity of daily living skills to mentally retarded adults. Call Don Kemp:

**444-4347**

E/O/E

## FULL-TIME TEACHER

OFC qualified. Substitute positions also avail.

Kindercare Learning Center

**762-7100**

## FULL-TIME TICKET AGENT

Will Train. Apply in Person:

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**

335 Grove Street Newton

**FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN**

Cleaning in large facility. Hours 5:30am to 2pm, Monday thru Friday. Experienced only. Call Joe:

**323-3200**

**361-2300**

7am to 3pm

## GENERAL OFFICE

Busy sales office looking for full time help. Good typing and adding machine skills required.

Data entry a plus. Willing to train. Should enjoy working with figures.

Exc. company paid benefits. Apply in person or call: Mary Huether:

**828-9005**

Pierce Aluminum Co. 136 Will Dr. Canton, MA

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate full time opening in Canton for a self confident person with basic bookkeeping and CRT experience. For entry of sales/receivables, data and other office related duties. Call Ron between 10 & 4:

**828-8200**

## COUNTER HELP

Mature, responsible person to work counter and vending in the Boston area. Hours 7am-2:30pm, \$4.00 per hour to start. For appt. call between 9am & 2pm:

**762-8093**

## CREDIT DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Large Norwood distributor seeks bright entry level candidate to fill vacancy as credit department assistant. Involves contact with all departments and large customer base. Reply:

P.O. Box 770

Norwood, MA 02062

## GUY / GAL FRIDAY

Part-time person needed for busy mental health center. Afternoons 1 to 6pm. Must type and have previous office experience. Call Polly at:

**762-6592**

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Reliable persons. \$10-\$15 hourly. Call:

**769-7462**

**293-7030**

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Waipole. Skilled electronic person with knowledge of components, wiring, assembly and trouble shooting control circuits. Phone Bob Carlson:

**668-1775**

## MR MEAT OF DEDHAM

870 Providence Hwy. Dedham

**762-4426**

## SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity with growing Wellesley CPA firm. Compensation & fringe benefits commensurate with ability & experience. Call:

**237-0013**

## TRUCK DRIVER /GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Class II license needed. Established local firm. Fringe benefits. Call John Drummer, Warehouse Manager:

**762-5151**

## McDONALD'S

Is looking for mature, dependable person to work early morning hours. Full or part-time positions available. Monday thru Friday. Benefits include: paid vacation, free food, health insurance, and uniforms provided. Ask about our premium pay. For an interview call:

**762-3322**

**McDonald's of Norwood**  
1600 Providence Hwy.  
(Rte. 1 near the Walpole Mall)

## BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for third party billing clerk in our claims management department. Previous experience and medical terminology a plus. Good telephone communications skills and light typing necessary. Competitive wage and benefit package offered. Interested applicants should apply in person to: Cheryl Davey between the hours of 8:30 & 5:00, Monday-Friday.

**CCA**  
Car Associates

## DELI HELP

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

## COUNTER HELP

Position available for all shifts. Apply in person. Mon. Sun. 9to5.

## PART-TIME COUNTER HELP

Evenings & Weekends

Short Order Cook Pizza Maker

Apply in person Mon. Fri. 9to5.

Dandy Donuts and Deli

4590 Washington St., Roslindale

**469-0688**

## CLERK

Position avail. for person who enjoys detail and working with numbers. Westwood. Call Ms. Brown:

**329-6300**

## COLLEGE STUDENTS Semester Break Jobs

\$8 to Start

We're looking for people interested in learning electronic assembling. Call now:

**329-6300**

## CLEANERS

Needham, Newton area. Positions available for part-time. Mon-Fri evenings. Conscientious people desired. Exp. pref, car necessary.

For appt, call 477-9222:

**963-5275**

## FULL AND PART-TIME

New furniture store in Norwood opening soon needs full and part-time sales office and warehouse people. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call:

**625-0090**

## DRIVERS

Class II License

Call Peter T.

**821-0780**

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Must be able to run entire office for general contractor real estate management company in Milton. 40 hrs/wk.

Company benefits. Pay negotiable. Continuous ref's necessary. Call:

**738-6600**

## EXPERIENCED PART-TIME

Dental Lab looking to hire technicians and office help. Experience preferred but willing to train. Salary package includes excellent benefits. Call:

**449-2234**

## DENTAL LAB

Rapidly growing dental lab looking to hire technicians and office help. Experience preferred but willing to train. Salary package includes excellent benefits. Call:

**625-0090**

## DRIVERS

</

## Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

### RECEPTIONIST

For clothing manufacturing company. Busy switchboard, light office work. Westwood. Call Ms. Brown:

**329-6300**

### RECEPTIONIST

Mature, dependable take charge person. Excellent pay and benefits. Good clerical skills.

**323-5700**

### RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for receptionist/ secretary in busy Westwood office. Good communication skills a must. Call:

**964-1760**

Boston Development Associates

### RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Non-profit social service agency. Good communication skills, 60 wpm, exp. with dictaphone required. Competitive benefits & salary. Call Susan:

**965-7055**

### RECEPTIONIST

Full Time Experienced, bright energetic and reliable person to perform a variety of front office duties in busy expanding Newton dental practice. Pleasant phone personality a must. Call Sally:

**969-1706**

Champagne Offset Company

210 Needham St. Newton

### RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS

Immediate openings for part time. Flexible hours, dependable, own transportation, will train. Call:

**329-6728**

RN/LPN

3 to 11 or full or part time. Good benefits. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:

**327-6325**

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury, MA

### VIDEO JOCKEY

Part-Time Evenings Boston Fish House

**244-2710**

### VINYL SIDER

Good pay, steady work. Must have own transportation & tools. Must be dependable. Call:

**891-7279**

evenings: 341-1159

### WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Dining room and function. Lunch and dinner.

### DISHWASHERS BUPERSONS

Apply in person:

**ROSSI'S**

350 Washington St. Dedham

### WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED

Monday through Friday, 7am to 3:30pm. Also Part Time, Sat only 7am to 1pm. Call:

**527-9864**

### WAREHOUSE

Growing wholesaler has existing full-time positions available, in order picking, and shipping depts. Good working environments in a modern Sharon warehouse. Full benefits with advancement opportunities. Hours 3 to 11pm. Will train. For consideration call:

**784-5550**

### WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY PERSON

Needed for expanding vinyl window company. Start immediately. For further information call:

**449-3430**

Ask for Jim Daly

## Automotive

### 800 - Autos for Sale

#### INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE!

Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items add ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

#### Place your INCREDIBLE DEAL Today!

**329-5000 893-1670**

### WAREHOUSE/ PARTS DRIVER

Call:

**762-3470**

### WILL TRAIN DRIVER/ COUNTER HELP

(In Newton area) To learn automotive, paint and supply business. Apply in person:

### MONTAGUE-BROWN

425 Rear Watertown St. MA 02195

### SWITCHBOARD

Part Time

4 days per week including Saturdays. A total of 20-25 hours per week. Console experience desired. Leading Boston jeweler. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Call Personnel:

**267-9100**

### SWITCHBOARD/ GENERAL OFFICE

Busy office in Dedham has immediate opening for someone to operate new, modern, easy to operate phone system and general office work. Must have good organizational skills and a pleasant speaking manner. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Mr. Irving:

**329-3232**

### WOODWORKER

Experience in laminates pref.

Days **769-6770**

**528-9685**

Evenings

**965-1152**

### START IMMEDIATELY

Need pleasant people to set appts. for part-time morning and evening shifts. Earn m a n y extra \$ for Xmas. Call:

**1971 OLDS CUTLASS - 8 cyl, ps, pb, sun roof, current sticker, uses regular gas, runs good. 332-6984. evens.**

**1971 RENAULT - 4 dr, gd mech, cond., some work, \$400. Days only 3763.**

**1972 GOLD DUSTER good condition, \$400. Call 762-5384**

**1972 TOYOTA Corolla 70K mi, runs good, \$200. Call 329-9718 after 6pm.**

**1972 TOYOTA Corona new brakes, trans, very depend, runs & lks gd. \$480. 527-1719**

**1973 FORD FIESTA low mileage \$1395**

**1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr, Auto, V8. Must see \$2195**

**1974 PONTIAC GRANFIREX 4 Dr. A/C, 2 Dr. A Steal at \$1295**

**\$5995**

1575 VFW Pky., West Roxbury • 323-4600

**1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 Dr. Hatchback 5 Spd. AM/FM/Stereo Slt. 4312A \$595**

**\$595**

1575 VFW Pky., West Roxbury • 323-4600

### R&D AUTO SALES

'77 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Auto, V8. Must see \$2195

'80 CHEV. CAPRICE Estate wagon, loaded A Steal at \$2295

'76 PONTIAC GRANFIREX 4 Dr. A/C, 2 Dr. A Steal at \$1295

'77 NOVA 4 DR. CONCOURS Lux. Model. Aut. 6 cyl. A Rare Find \$1795

'78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 Spd. 4 cyl. Low miles Economical \$1195

52 RAILROAD ST., WEST ROXBURY 323-7075

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Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items add ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.

#### Place your INCREDIBLE DEAL Today!

**329-5000 893-1670**

### WAREHOUSE/ PARTS DRIVER

Call:

**762-3470**

### WILL TRAIN DRIVER/ COUNTER HELP

(In Newton area)

To learn automotive, paint and supply business. Apply in person:

**244-2027**

Ask for Lynn

### SNOWPLOW OPERATOR

Operators & Truck Drivers call:

**893-1993**

### SWITCHBOARD

Part Time

4 days per week including Saturdays. A total of 20-25 hours per week. Console experience desired. Leading Boston jeweler. Back Bay location. MBTA at door. Call Personnel:

**267-9100**

### WOODWORKER

Experience in laminates pref.

Days **769-6770**

**528-9685**

Evenings

**965-1152**

### START IMMEDIATELY

Need pleasant people to set appts. for part-time morning and evening shifts. Earn m a n y extra \$ for Xmas. Call:

**1971 OLDS CUTLASS - 8 cyl, ps, pb, sun roof, current sticker, uses regular gas, runs good. 332-6984. evens.**

**1971 RENAULT - 4 dr, gd mech, cond., some work, \$400. Days only 353 0763.**

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1575 VFW Pky., West Roxbury • 323-4600

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'76 PONTIAC GRANFIREX 4 Dr. A/C, 2 Dr. A Steal at \$1295

'77 NOVA 4 DR. CONCOURS Lux. Model

## Obituaries

### Anna Leibowitz

CHESTNUT HILL — Services were held Dec. 2 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline for Anna (Karasik) Leibowitz who died on Friday, Nov. 29.

She was the wife of Eli Leibowitz; mother of Janice Polisner and Elaine Friedem;

### Marion Hince

NEWTON — Marion (Stone) Hince, a 1913 graduate of Smith College, died on Friday, Nov. 30.

She was the wife of the late Hugh S. Hince; step-mother of Hugh and Fred Hince of Ill.; and aunt of Anne R. Connor of Quechee, Vt. She is also survived

and sister Sidney and Renee Leibowitz. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194.

by several great-nieces and nephews and one great-great-niece.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements by J.S. Waterman & Sons, Wellesley.

### Geraldine LeBlanc, brother in Waltham

HUDSON, N.H. — Geraldine M. (Hassell) LeBlanc, a native of Quincy, died at her home on Monday, Dec. 3 following a long illness. She was 52.

Born in Quincy, she was the daughter of Gerald and Celeste (Arsenault) Hassell of Shirley, Long Island, N.Y.

She was a resident of Hudson for the past 25 years where she had been a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Howard J. LeBlanc; two sons, Michael LeBlanc of Greenfield, N.H. and Donald LeBlanc of Keene, N.H.; five daughters, Gail Nadeau of East Hampstead, N.H., Kathleen Leach of Hudson, N.H., Debra Gillooly of Man-

chester, N.H., Linda LeBlanc of Hudson, Donna Milosh of Norwood; and three brothers, Eugene Hassell of Bellport, Long Island, N.Y., Leonard Hassell of Waltham and Albert Hassell of Brookhaven, Long Island, N.Y. She is also survived by six grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held Thursday morning from the Dumont Funeral Home, 50 Ferry St. (Rt. 111), Hudson, N.H. followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Hudson, N.H. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### George Cohen

NEWTON — Services were held Nov. 27 at the Levine Chapel in Brookline for George Cohen who died suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 25.

He is survived by his wife, Florence (Greenwald) Cohen; one daughter, Cheryl Rubin of

South Burlington, Vt.; one son, Martin Cohen of Brighton; his mother, Sarah (Sosney) Cohen; and one sister, Frances Loomis of Sharon. He was also the son of the late Max Cohen, and brother of the late Estelle Ozer.

Memorial week will be private.

### Margaret Sampson, sister in Newton

PLAINVILLE — A funeral mass was said Dec. 4 at St. Mary's Church in Dedham for Margaret "Mitzi" (Shepherd) Sampson who died on Saturday, Dec. 1 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston following a lengthy illness. She was 62.

Born in Westwood, she lived in Dedham for 30 years before moving to Plainville in 1979.

She was a hairdresser and late owner of Mitzi's Beauty Parlors in Dedham and Sharon.

She was the wife of Robert J. Sampson, the sister of Katherine

Alphin of Newton, Eloise Horn of VT, Elizabeth Longden of Plainville, Joan Donovan of Dedham, Sr. Frances Shepherd, O.S.F., of Florida, Sr. Anne Shepherd, O.S.F. of New York, Meriam Zinni of Cambridge, NY, Jane McCann of Brighton and Sheila Clausen of Stoughton. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by the George F. Doherty and Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home in Dedham.

### Edward Neustadt, sons in Newton

CAMBRIDGE — Interment services were held Nov. 30 at Sharon Memorial Park for Edward I. Neustadt who died on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

He was the husband of the late Lena (Millen) Neustadt. He is survived by three children, Sidney R. Neustadt, Arnold H.

Neustadt and Dr. David Neustadt, all of Newton. He was the brother of Gertrude Cole of Florida and the late Goldie Glickson. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline.



**Handmade gift**

The Wellesley Hills Quilters, members of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, presented a handmade quilt to the hospital on Oct. 24 during Party Day, the Aid's annual fund-raising event. Presenting the quilt to Jeffrey Kelly, senior vice president and chief operating officer of the hospital are (left to right): Bea Miller, Wellesley; Maureen Fleming, Wellesley; Kelly, Newton; Jeannette Waterman, South Natick; Betty Murdock, Wellesley; Marian Bedford, Wellesley; Donna Buckley, Wellesley; Pat Zaccaria, Wellesley; and Nancy Mullally, Wellesley. The quilt will be permanently displayed in the hospital lobby.



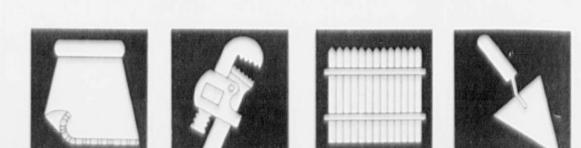
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## What's Happening

### Ongoing Events

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be

presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. now through Dec. 15, with special added performances Dec. 27, 28, and 29, 283 Melrose St. For tickets call: 244-0169.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. For more information, call 332-5712.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.



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**THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT  
THE NEWS-TRIBUNE**

Registration for the Winter Semester is now open at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call for a brochure.

The Newton Teacher Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a public information forum on the teachers' contract on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Newton South High School. Panelists will include Leonard Gentile, chairman of the Newton School Committee, Tony Croce, president of the Newton Teachers Association, and Deputy Mayor David Wilkinson. Newton Public School parents, teachers and secondary students, as well as other interested residents, are urged to attend. For more information call 527-6205.

The Jewish Community Book fair at the Leventhal Sidman JCC, Newton, will open daily beginning Sunday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday, Dec. 14, at noon.

A one-day seminar with Dr. Mitchell Levy entitled the "Psychology of Healing," will be held on Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An introductory talk will be held on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Cost for the seminar is \$20, cost for the talk is \$5. Both events will be held at 515 Centre St., Newtonville. For more information call 965-2827.

The First Unitarian Society in Newton will host the annual holiday Concert by Youth Pro Musica - a 60-voice chorus of young people from the Boston area. The concert begins at 4 p.m. on Dec. 16 at 1326 Washington St., West Newton. For more information call 969-6071.

The Jackson Homestead, located at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner, is presenting a series of entertaining, educational programs in the month of December. On Wednesday, Dec. 26, Thursday, Dec. 27 and Friday, Dec. 28, vacation story telling takes place at the Homestead. Children ages 6-10 are invited to hear both new and familiar stories. Pre-registration is required. For reservations and information call 552-7238.

# Obituaries

## James "Soupy" Campbell Former auxiliary fire official

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. — A funeral mass was held Dec. 4 in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton for James "Soupy" Campbell, former deputy chief of the Auxiliary Fire Department in Newton, who died on Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Humana Hospital Bennett in Ft. Lauderdale.

Born in Watertown, he was a longtime resident of Newton before moving to Florida in recent years.

He was active for many years in the Boy Scouts organization. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the Vigil Honor Award and the Scouting Key. He was also a member of the camping and activities committee of the Boy Scouts.

He was well-known for his efforts in the development of the Nobscot Reservation.

He served as vice chairman of the American Red Cross Disaster Services and instructor in first

aid for more than 50 years.

During World War II, he worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He worked as a welder for the Raytheon Co. He was a member of the I.B.E.W.

He served as the vice chairman of volunteers for Humana Hospital Bennett in Ft. Lauderdale.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret H. (Landry) two sons, James R. Campbell, Jr. of Pa. and Richard B. Campbell of Maine; four daughters, Patricia Heinrich of N.H., Jean Costa and Susan J. Ryan, both of Concord, Barbara J. Campbell of Maine; one sister, Evelyn Anderson of Billerica; and one brother, Joseph Campbell of Waltham. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, four nephews and eight nieces.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

## William L. Roche, 68

### Retired from St. John's Seminary

MARLBORO — William L. Roche, a fireman at St. John's Seminary until his retirement, died on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, he lived in Waltham for most of his life. He lived for several years in Brighton before moving to Marlboro three years ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. (Inez M.) Grenier of Marlboro; one son, Stephen A. Roche of Hillsboro, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Scalise of Waltham.

## Mary F. McGreal, 84

### Was a Newton resident for over 40 years

WEST NEWTON — Mary F. (Loughlin) McGreal, a member of the Sodality of Our Lady at St. Bernard's Parish in West Newton, died on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton following a short illness.

Born in County Leitrim, Ireland, she was a Newton resident for the past 40 years.

She worked at the rectory at St. Bernard's Church as a housekeeper, cook and sometimes 'mother' to the priests for more than 20 years.

She was the wife of the late

Stephen McGreal. She is survived by three sisters, Margaret Shannon of West Newton, Bridget Logan of County Leitrim, Ireland and Katherine Sheridan of Glasgow, Scotland; and one brother, John Loughlin of County Leitrim, Ireland. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, Waltham, on Monday followed by a funeral mass in the Chapel of St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton on Friday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

He was an honorary member of the Texas Gynecological Society and the New Hampshire Obstetricians and Gynecological Society.

Dr. Duncan was a life member of Tufts University and Boston College. He served as past president of the Boston College Alumni Association and the Tufts Medical Alumni Association. He also served as chairman of the Boston College Centenary Fund and the Tufts Medical Alumni Fund.

He was a member of the Harvard Club, the Madison Square Garden Club, the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, the Ocean Reef Club and the Anglers Club, both in Key Largo, Fla., and the Bald Peak Colony Club in Melvin Village, N.H.

He was a former member of the board of directors at the Boston Museum of Science. He was also past trustee of the Ocean Reef Chapel and past commodore of the Wild Harbor Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia I. (Costello) Duncan; four sons, Paul C. Duncan of Petersham, Christopher Duncan, Jr. of Northville, Mich., Lee A. Duncan of Gilford, N.H. and Clark G. Duncan of Milton; and one daughter, Joan M. Loring of Southborough. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren.

His teaching career at Harvard Medical School spanned four decades. Dr. Duncan served as an associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics for 15 years during his 40-year teaching career at the school.

Dr. Duncan was past president of the Continental Gynecological Society and the New England Gynecological and Obstetrical Society.

Dr. Duncan toured South America as a lecturer for the American Cancer Society. He surveyed the Mauca River Valley in Colombia for the Manchester Diocese. Dr. Duncan also lectured in Damascus, Istanbul, Beirut and Athens as a lecturer for the Department of State.

In 1962, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Boston College.

In 1965, he was once again recognized by Boston College by receiving their alumni medal.

## Edmund Harris, daughter in Chestnut Hill

NEEDHAM — Edmund S. Harris, retired vice president of the Merchants Mutual Casualty Insurance Co., died on Sunday, Dec. 2 at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. He was 81.

He worked for more than 30 years for the Merchants Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. of Boston where he retired 20 years ago.

He was a graduate of Boston Latin School and Dartmouth College. He was a Needham resident for 50 years and was a member of the Norfolk Lodge A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Marion (Keith) Harris; and two daughters, Joan H. Raffa of Chestnut Hill and Janet H. Dimock of Harvard. He is also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday morning at Christ Episcopal Church in Needham. Interment at Needham Cemetery. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Barter of Palm Springs, Calif., and Miriam Flint of Cranston, R.I.

Memorial week will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reef. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Irene Cohen Fund, c/o Friends of the Dana Farber Cancer Center, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02116.

## Mary Elizabeth Marden, 83 Was active in the Eugene Daley Post

FRAMINGHAM — Mary Elizabeth Marden, a former West Newton resident who had been active in the Women's Auxiliary of the Eugene Daley V.F.W. Post #2384 in Newton, died on Saturday evening, Dec. 1 at the Framingham Union Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she was a longtime Newton resident before moving to Framingham four years ago.

She was the wife of the late retired Newton Police officer Charles H. Marden; one daughter, Betty Keefe of Natick; and four sons, Charles "Bud"

Funeral services were scheduled to be held on Wednesday from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton followed by a funeral mass at St. Bernard's Church. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to St. Patrick's Manor, 863 Central St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Elizabeth (Seibert) Schuft; three sons, Christopher M. Schuft of Plymouth, Timothy F. Schuft of N.H. and Charles F. Schuft of Needham; three daughters, Susan M. Morrison of Ct., Kathleen A. Schuft and Carole E. Schuft, both of Newton; his mother, Myrtle Schuft of Minnesota; and two sisters, Gwen Maute and Elizabeth Iverson, both of Minnesota. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Howard Schuft had been active in the Boy Scouts organization for many years and was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

He was also a member of the Auburndale Club and active in community theatre.

He is survived by his wife,

Christopher (Seibert) Schuft; three sons, Christopher M. Schuft of Plymouth, Timothy F. Schuft of N.H. and Charles F. Schuft of Needham; three daughters, Susan M. Morrison of Ct., Kathleen A. Schuft and Carole E. Schuft, both of Newton; his mother, Myrtle Schuft of Minnesota; and two sisters, Gwen Maute and Elizabeth Iverson, both of Minnesota. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton on Monday followed by a funeral mass at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society. Interment at the Newton Cemetery.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

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Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham on Thursday followed by a funeral mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Anna L. (Curran) Chisholm; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Ann-Marie) Chiarelli and Mrs. Joseph R. (Eileen) Florio, both of Waltham; one brother, William

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## Leo F. Murphy Retired Newton firefighter

NEWTON — A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton for Leo F. Murphy, a retired Newton firefighter who died suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 24.

He was born and raised in Newton where he attended Newton schools.

As a youth, Murphy was well-known in semi-pro baseball for his pitching ability. He played for Pat DeLuca's town team, Dave Pearlmuter's city club, and ended his baseball career with Sam Fried's championship softball team.

He worked for the City of Newton prior to entering the U.S. Army.

During World War II, he served in the 30th Infantry Division and saw considerable action in Europe. He was discharged in 1945 after receiving the Purple Heart decoration.

He joined the Newton Fire Department in 1946, however, it was well-known all across Nonantum that since his youth Leo Murphy had been a fire buff. As a child he ran errands for the men at House Eight. He would spend all day at the fire house except for time out for baseball. Murphy joined the department as a military substitute pending the holding of a scheduled exam. He passed the exam and remained a Newton firefighter until his retirement.

During his tenure with the department he worked under three chiefs, John Keating, John Corcoran and Frederick Perkins.

At one time he served as aide and chauffeur to Asst. Chiefs Henry Murphy and Philip Coakley.

He retired from Station Nine in Chestnut Hill in 1976 after 30 years of service.

Following his retirement, he did security work for Lasell Col-

lege and later worked as an expediter for Polaroid.

In later years, Murphy made daily visits to Rays Del at Faxon and Watertown streets, George Lucenti's Walnut Food Shop and during racing season - Suffolk Downs. All three of these organizations sent groups to the

## Donna Semel named Hunneman and Co. sales associate

NEWTON — Hunneman and Company is pleased to announce Hill Office as a new sales associate.

She attended the company's 1/2 day orientation and training

program designed to familiarize new associates with the organizational structure of the firm and to explain how Hunneman and Company, Inc. services its clients in

the marketing of homes in eastern Massachusetts.

Donna earned a master's of science degree in speech from

Emerson College. She is also an active member of the Jewish Community Center in Newton.

A resident of Newton for five years, Donna feels that her knowledge of the Brookline/Newton area, combined with her communication and interpersonal skills, will contribute greatly to Hunneman.

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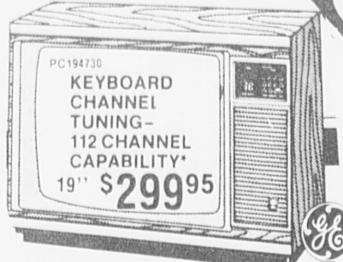
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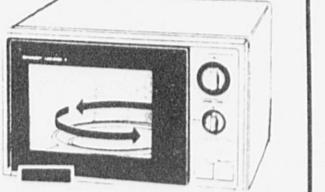
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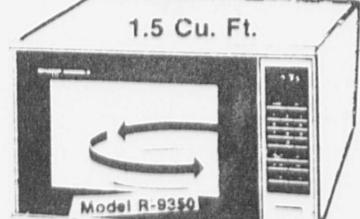
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## This week:

NONANTUM LANDMARK closing up. See page 3.  
MSGR. MEJIA pushes ecumenism. See page 18.  
269 SOUTH ATHLETES honored. See page 21.  
LOVER'S cookbook. See page 26.

The Woodward House, one of the few known seventeenth century residences remaining in the city, hints at Waban's distinguished past. See page 13.



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# Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 50

Since 1872



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, December 12, 1984

Holiday spirits—

## Santa's other helpers

By Suzanne M. Dulude  
Asst. News Editor

"No, Naomi, there isn't a Santa Claus" ... at least not one that visits your house.

At a time when every television commercial, every department store, and every newspaper focuses on the Santa Claus mystique, how can Jewish parents explain to their children that the fat man in the red suit does not visit their house?

"If a Jewish kid knows what he is, then he won't have to worry about what he is not," offers Michael Libenson, associate dean of Hebrew College Prozdor in Brookline.

Libenson, a Newton Centre resident, explained that, at a time when Jewish children might feel slighted or punished by the absence of Santa in their holiday, "The best thing in the world is to give a youngster his own holiday in which his parents share."



Bubble and Zadie serve a purpose, which is to remind kids of their roots and to be proud of them.

What Jewish children might miss out on the most from not recognizing Santa as part of their world is the "affectionate part" of the relationship, according to Libenson. "When a child sits on a Santa's lap, he feels love. It's a symbol."

Celebrating Chanukah, by paying special attention to the lighting of the menorah, the symbolic candles, offers a unique bonding opportunity



Santa does NOT stop at EVERY house  
for both parents and children, according to Libenson. The  
BUBBLE — Please see page 2

## EDC critics gain support

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Members of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA) were more than shocked when they first saw the list of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's appointments to the city's Economic Development Commission (EDC).

They were scared.

"Everybody looked at each other and said, 'Who?' thirteen times. You would think that, somewhere along the line, one name would have been familiar to us. It was like a troop ship had landed and brought in a whole new crew," according to NCNA President Thomas Paulini.

"It was kind of scary for us. We think it already shows what direction the city and the planning department are going to take with this thing," he added.

And, with that, Paulini added his name to the growing list of critics who are less than satisfied that the city's villages will receive fair treatment from the city's first EDC.

Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson, members of the Newton Neighborhood Network and several aldermen have already

expressed displeasure with what they believe is an under-representation of knowledgeable and experienced neighborhood activists on the 15-member group that will play a significant role in future development here.

The Board of Aldermen tacitly acknowledged that criticism by removing two of their own from the list of mayoral appointees.

Paulini, who has lived here all his life, represents a neighborhood city planners say is experiencing one of the highest amounts of development pressure. Over 150 families belong to NCNA.

Sheryl Marshall, a Dudley Road resident, has been pointed to as the Newton Centre representative to the EDC, but Paulini has serious doubts about the strength of that connection.

EDC — Please see page 6

## Mediator needed in teacher talks

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The first round of resumed teacher contract negotiations last week yielded a consensus among teacher and school administration representatives that a mediator will be required for talks to continue.

Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce said the bargaining session, which took place at the Education Center on Walnut Street, "was very disappointing. We met and there was no meeting of the minds." School Committee member Susan Silbey said, "We reiterated our positions. We indicated our sympathy for the teachers' desire for higher wages and also our inability to pay for it."

Further negotiations will be stalled until the mediator can be contacted, Croce said.

Asked if a mediator would increase the chances of arriving at an agreement, Silbey responded, "He will probably certify that we are at an impasse."

Croce said an impasse between the two sides would most likely lead to factfinding, a "quasi-judicial" process in which a designated "factfinder" researches evidence supporting both sides and then renders a non-binding decision. Such a process would take "weeks if not months," Croce said.

## Local boy stars in Christmas classic

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — When David Leventhal plops his tiny frame onto the livingroom couch, his feet barely touch the floor. Curling his limber legs into an Indian style position beneath him, the softspoken 11-year-old appears no more than three feet tall.

But being small has its benefits.

For 21 days this Christmas season, the feet David tonight tucks so shyly beneath him will flutter like rapid butterfly wings about the Wang Center stage, where he dances with the cast of the Boston Ballet's Christmas classic, The Nutcracker.

This is David's third year with the show and his second consecutive performance as Fritz, the mischievous young brother of Clara who breaks a new nutcracker his sister has received.

Lauded as a "talented actor" in a recent review of the show, David retains a regal air as his red-velveted arm links and twirls with Clara and as he guides a toy wooden horse gracefully about the fantasy-filled stage of Christmas trees, parties and presents.



David Leventhal

A small face he deftly switches from pure innocence to clever chicanery becomes as easily indignant when his stage father tugs him by the ear out of the room after breaking Clara's toy.

Tonight, relaxing in a red Boston University sweatshirt and grey corduroys on the couch of his Newton Corner home, the sixth-grade boy who plays soccer, loves wildlife and is considering a future career as a scientist describes how he first got involved in ballet.

"When I was eight years old, one of my friends told me about a boy's class at the Boston Ballet and said I should try it," he says nonchalantly. "I really liked it."

After just one year in classes at the E. Virginia Williams School of the Dance, the agile youngster was targeted for a role in The Nutcracker. Then last year, he stole the major child role of Fritz. "A boy came up to me and whispered in my ear, 'You're in Fritz's place,' and I said 'Gosh. I couldn't believe it,'" David says, toying with a stitch remover his mother Jean is using intermittently while she sews elastics into his slippers.

DANCER — Please see page 7

## City's daycare centers calm in midst of storm

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While an alarmingly high number of reported child abuse cases continues to send shudders through many daycare communities, programs in the Garden City remain seemingly unscathed.

Directors of group daycare and afterschool services here say hysteria is absent among parents and their centers are conducting "business as usual." They attribute the calm during the storm to established reputations, open-door policies and highly qualified staff, among other things.

But while their particular programs survive, the directors agree that the publication of a few negative stories has unfairly damaged the name of daycare in general.

Many directors indicated that system-wide changes and the resolution of societal misconceptions regarding daycare are needed for the service to receive the respect and appreciation they think it deserves.

In the midst of the "daycare

'There is an awareness that people might be afraid, but there is also a commitment to having a warm atmosphere.'

Don Gionniny  
Cabot School

scare," they say their own programs continue to operate as usual, because of safety policies which all parents looking for a high quality, safe daycare center should seek.

All of the directors pointed to an open door policy, which allows — and in many cases insists — upon parent visitation. "A parent should be able to ask and see anything they want," said Havi Stander, director of the Newton Community Service Center Infant Toddler Center. "The more

DAYCARE — Please see page 7



Minorities make up a large part of the first group of workers added to the DPW in four years.

Art Illman photo

## City's majority comes from minority Affirmative action ...

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey's attempt to hire minority laborers through the civil service system ran into so many difficulties he now believes a total re-examination of the state commission's employment guidelines is needed.

"A strict interpretation of civil service procedure works somewhat at odds with an aggressive affirmative action program. In fact, following civil service's rules exclusively makes it virtually impossible for minorities and those new to the country to get jobs in municipal fields," he said in a recent interview.

ACTION — Please see page 6

## A position reaction

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — The city's administration reinforced its commitment to affirmative action early this week when it added the first group of workers to the Department of Public Works since 1980 and insisted that the majority of them come from minorities.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Public Works Commissioner James Hickey welcomed thirteen of the newly hired workers in the mayor's office, explaining that, while it is routine for any new city worker to meet the mayor, they are "very proud of this particular group."

Mann explained to the new employees that, as far as he is concerned,

POSITIVE — Please see page 6



### Santa looms large

For young Jude Dalcandro and countless other youngsters, Santa Claus looks larger than life. The Santa with the size 42 boots is the 30-year-old symbol of the annual Nonantum Children's Christmas Party,

which begins at 1:30 this Sunday afternoon when a slightly smaller Santa arrives by helicopter at Hawthorn Playground.

Art Illman photo

## Bubbie and Zadie, Santa's other helpers

From page 1

parental hug at the time of the lighting of the candle can replace the warmth that a child might miss from Santa, he said. And the fact that it comes from a parent can mean so much more.

The loving aspect of Santa Claus is what has led former Springfield resident Daniel Bloom to establish a pen-pal service for Jewish children. "My purpose is to give the kids a good time during the holiday season and to 'include' them in the general North American holiday season by giving them someone Jewish to relate to for Chanukah in a folksy way," Bloom wrote in a recent letter.

"Bubbie and Zadie," two mythical grandparents with whom children correspond during the Chanukah season, are the manifestation of Bloom's reminiscences of Chanukahs past. "My own particular brand of Jewishness is to be a loving, caring, sharing, giving person and

Bubbie and Zadie represent all that has ever been taught to me by my rabbis, Sunday school teachers and parents," he said.

Operating from a "Dogsled to Nome, Alaska" mailing address, Bloom explained that Bubbie and Zadie differ from Santa Claus. "Bubbie and Zadie do not deliver gifts. What they do deliver is love, magic, togetherness, childhood wonder."

Bloom, a 35-year-old children's book author, explained, "The 'teaching function' is similar (between Bubbie and Zadie and Santa Claus); to remind children of their own roots and heritage; to re-instill a pride in being Jewish (in a nation that is basically Christian); to bring magic at holidaytime."

In order to bring some of that magic back into their Newton Centre home, Margie and Stan Berkowitz "make a very big deal about Chanukah," as a sort of "compensation for Christmas."

But Mrs. Berkowitz, director of Hebrew College's Camp Yavneh, warned, "There is a real danger

for Jewish parents to feel that they shouldn't deny their kids aspects of Christmas. The kids will be confused." Instead, she recommended that Jewish parents explain to children that "Christmas is a religious holiday... not an American holiday... The beauty of the candles has to be the focus of the time."

As the celebration of the military victory of Maccabees over the Greeks, which preserves monotheism for the Western World, Chanukah has its own set of traditions, separate from Christmas. The menorah commemorates a time when the Jewish people went to the temple to give thanks for their victory and found an lighted oil candle that mysteriously burned for eight days and nights. For each of the eight days of the holiday, which begins this year on Dec. 18, families will gather to share in the lighting of another candle in the menorah.

Dennis and Paula Becker of Newtonville have taken a different approach to both denominational holidays. They

celebrate Christmas and Chanukah with their four children, but for more philosophical reasons. "The nicest thing to do is to celebrate everybody's holidays," said Dennis Becker, who raised as a Roman Catholic. "We feel that children need some spiritual guidance, but they don't need spiritual dogma."

Becker, who married his Jewish wife 21 years ago, recalled "tumultuous times for people not of the same religion (to be married)." Now, Becker says, they have very "well-adjusted" children who realize "there are other ways of worshiping, other ways of comforting."

As Becker sees it: "You should have the courage to try to live by what your convictions are, and not be compelled to do what society tells you to do. Give your kids a fair chance to enjoy all the good things in life."

For Libenson, the best thing for anyone at this time of year is "to find joy in who you are and celebrate that."

## Aldermen cite absenteeism and lack of control

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An informal meeting of aldermanic committee chairmen found "chronic absenteeism" and the "lack of control" at committee meetings were the two biggest problems they faced.

Board President Carol A. Shea said the meeting was called to "see if any areas need attention" and to determine whether "the chairmen were having problems."

Most of the chairmen agreed there were problems and that absenteeism was one of the biggest. The most common criticism involved the habit of some members who "make an appearance" and then leave. The chairmen refused to name names.

Ward 5 Alderman Michael A. Malec said it was discouraging when some board members "only show up a half a dozen times a year."

"It is a concern when after 11 p.m., you only have three or four members left at the meeting. You should have eight," said Malec, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee.

A wide-ranging discussion ensued on ways of discouraging the absences. The chairmen struck on the idea of recording the names of absent members on every vote. The final recommendation however, left it to the "discretion of each chairman."

When the topic changed to the lack of control some chairmen were experiencing at their committee meetings, the discussion took on a sharper edge.

Ward 8 Alderman Cynthia S. Creem suggested the board send a letter of reprimand to members who "are rude or shout things at the chairman." Creem is chairman of the Land Use Committee.

"We need something to go out on decorum. I resent courtesy and I'm not sure how to handle it," she said.

Despite their concerns, the group commended the efforts of President Shea to bring order and stability to the board's meetings. "She has done very nicely," said Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker. He said Shea's interpretation of the rules had been "fair and firm."

Shea was more reticent about her role as the presiding officer. She said there was order "to a

certain extent" and that "some people on the board are more comfortable now."

Shea locked horns with Ward 3 Alderman Matthew Jefferson in a bitter battle for the presidency last year. She based her campaign on restoring order to the board's proceedings.

Contacted after the meeting, Jefferson said the "tenor of the board" had not changed significantly. "The same people debate, the same people get angry, and the same people criticize," he said.

Contacted after the meeting, Jefferson said the "tenor of the board" had not changed significantly. "The same people debate, the same people get angry, and the same people criticize," he said.

One of Shea's harshest critics, Ward 4 Alderman Richard J. McGrath said there wasn't a problem with decorum. Contacted by phone, he said Shea misunderstood the nature of debate.

"To her, controversy and emotionalism is out of order, pleasantness and restraint is decorum," he said. "The Board of Aldermen is actually the one place in the city of Newton, where argument and controversy should be encouraged. That is the essence of democracy," he said.

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## Reval expert is OK'd for now

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have seized the opportunity to get the fiscal 1987 revaluation process off to a credible start and, hopefully, an equally credible conclusion by granting initial approval to a number of controls over the assessment process.

The aldermanic Revaluation Committee last week voted in support of a resolution calling for an independent expert consultant to monitor the revaluation process and, in a related move, approved the establishment of a subcommittee to help set operative guidelines for the consultant's work.

The committee also passed a resolution asking that the funds for an operational audit of the assessing department be placed in the city's upcoming budget as a follow-up to the departmental reorganization implemented two years ago.

The vote on the three items was 5-0 with two aldermen, Wendell Bauckman and James Regan, abstaining because of uncertainty over whether the outside assistance is necessary and productive. Aldermen Paul Daley, Richard McGrath, Matthew Jefferson, Edward Richmond and Ronald Marini favored the moves.

If the Board of Aldermen

passes the proposals on Dec. 17, it will be up to Mayor Theodore D. Mann to initiate the funding request for hiring the consultant.

The early start on the controversial and highly political issue of revaluation comes two years before new assessed values will be placed on residential and commercial properties here and almost two-and-a-half years before a tax rate decision based on those values will be made by aldermen.

The impetus behind all three motions passed last night is an aldermanic consensus that some action needs to be taken now to insure that a fair and equitable revaluation, one untainted by the public skepticism surrounding previous efforts, is finally accomplished.

Alderman Verne Vance suggested hiring an independent consultant to review and evaluate the fairness and consistency of the valuation process employed by assessors earlier this year during aldermen's classification deliberations.

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## Nonantum's Ray's Deli Fond farewells for new year

By Frank DeBenedetto, Correspondent

**NONANTUM** — Patrons are greeted with a smile, a hello and the latest community news. Customers find the "best cold cuts in the state," the best subs in town and often a hot cup of coffee, on the house, when they sit down at the small but hospitable counter.

The scene is Ray's Deli, a Nonantum institution for 36 years where people from "The Lake" go for lunch and a discussion of politics, the weather, current events, both national and local, or just to talk of their families.

On New Year's Eve, Ray and Sam DeLuca, the small store's proprietors, will empty the register and balance the books for the last time, when the deli changes owners and the DeLuca's turn to what they hope will be a relaxing, enjoyable retirement.

"Everybody's asking me what I'm going to do after I'm done here," said Sam DeLuca, who joined his brother Ray as a "silent partner" when the latter purchased the business from Maria Lupo in 1949. "I ask all my retired friends what they do and they say 'nothing' so I tell them that's what I'm going to do — nothing."

Judging from the hours of work the two brothers have put in over the years, who could blame them? One estimate has it that over 13,000, 16-hour days were spent making the steady customers of the deli leave with a satisfaction that, according to Sam, has made the business thrive over the years.

"We sell the best cold cuts anywhere, and that's a fact," he says proudly. "They've been our main business. I'd say we sell about a ton of cold cuts a week. We've had them sent as far as Europe. One of our customers had some sent to his daughter at Arizona State College," DeLuca said.

The selection includes many types of imported hams and cheeses and many Italian specialties such as prosciutto and mortadella, all of which can be found on one of Ray's famous party platters.

"Our party trays are a big seller," said Catherine, Sam's wife of 44 years. "We've sold them to party and establishments all over the state," she said. Mrs. DeLuca named Aquinas Junior College, Raytheon, the Newton School Department and Tufts University Medical School as frequent purchasers of party platters.

"Whenever Cardinal Medieros was in town at some kind of function, he always insisted on our trays," she said.

Sam DeLuca came to the business as a working partner after his retirement from the B.F. Goodrich — Hood Rubber Co. in 1975. Brother Ray opened the deli in 1949 after his return from duty in Europe during World War II.

According to Catherine, the business has always been family run.

Both Sam and Catherine's four children and eight grandchildren and Ray and Mary's three children and four grandchildren have all contributed.

"They all served their apprenticeships here," she said, pointing out that 11-year old Brian



Sam and Catherine DeLuca

Frank DeBenedetto photo

DeLuca of Tewksbury has been the latest in that long line.

As the customers filed in and out, picking up the paper, some cold cuts or several of Ray's Deli's famous subs, both Sam and Catherine reflected on how much the business has meant to them over the years.

"Sometimes I would curse this place because of how it took away from our home life," Catherine said. "But the people always made up for it. I'll miss the business but I'll miss the people even more. I wouldn't change it for the world," she said.

"I'd say that we had a good store here," Sam said. "If you came in to buy, the service was always friendly. We've given away more coffee here than I think we've sold. We had a very good rapport with the people. Every year, we send out food baskets to the needy and the poor."

"Sure, you put in long hours, every day from 5 a.m. to 11 at night through rain storms, snow storms, hurricanes. Once, the lights went out and we had people in here with candles and lanterns. That's one of the amusing parts of being in business. After 36 years of coming in and out, I'll miss the people, the business and fighting with salesmen," said 75-year-old Sam.

This visitor was treated to a famous Italian sub which tasted homemade (what more need be said), a free cup of hot coffee, and was offered some samples of the much talked about cold cuts. It will not be long until Dec. 31, it could be worth the trip.

(Retired Lt. Charles E. Feeley, a native of Nonantum, assisted in the compilation of this report.)

## Library deadline may be overrun

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Planning Director Barry Canner has stopped short of promising that the independent appraisals requested on three buildings here will be ready in time for Main Library Facility Committee's decision-making deadline.

Canner said late last week he "can't guarantee a time frame" for the fair market appraisals of the former Hyde Elementary School, the Warren Junior High School building and the Main Library site.

"We'll certainly try to get them by then (Feb. 15), but I can't promise anything," he added.

An appraisal of reuse options for the former Oak Hill Elementary School should be ready within a week.

Canner also conceded it "might be appropriate" for the committee formed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann to solve the city's library dilemma to ask for another extension beyond Feb. 15.

The committee, charged with developing a plan to build a 21st century library facility at no cost to the city, was originally supposed to report to the mayor on Nov. 26, but requested an extension to wait for the results of the feasibility study on the Warren and the three independent appraisals.

The aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, which must recommend a reuse and minimum asking price, is also awaiting the results of the appraisals on Oak Hill and Hyde before concluding their deliberations.

Canner said he has already supplied several appraisal firms with the information needed for the valuation work, but none has been selected as yet.

"At this time, it is not known exactly how much the appraisals will cost, how long they will take, or when we can anticipate completion of them. In light of responses received on the Oak Hill appraisals, I believe \$15,000 (the amount approved by aldermen last week) for all three facilities is reasonable," Canner wrote to aldermen last week.

"However, given that there are issues beyond our control, including the availability of firms ... during the holiday season, I am estimating that appraisals could take as many as 60 days" from the date they are authorized, he added.

- 60 to 95 market rate condominiums or rentals.
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As for the currently occupied Main Library, appraisers will provide value estimates for the Newton Corner building as multi-family housing of 20 to 25 condominiums or rentals, 20 to 25 low to moderate income family units, and 30 to 35 elderly dwelling units.

The library will also be appraised for its reuse value as offices or retail space, including a mini-mall.



Appraisers will be asked to determine the fair market value of the Warren for use as:

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## Continental Cablevision

# Fee hike could up cost

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — A proposal to increase the licensing fee for the city's cable franchise could raise \$80,000 in additional revenues but subscribers could ultimately be forced to pay for much of the increase.

Planning Department Director Barry Canner, who doubles as the city cable coordinator, has asked the Board of Aldermen for authority to file a home rule petition with the State Legislature seeking a raise in the licensing fee from 50 cents per subscriber to three percent of the franchise's gross revenues.

Based on the 12,000 current subscribers, the city receives approximately \$6,000 annually, according to Alison Cohen, an assistant to Canner. She said the estimated \$86,000 generated by the new proposal would go into the city operating budget and would be used to pay for the "major demand on staff time," monitoring of cable issues has cost the city.

Cohen says no decision has been made to ask for the increase, only that the city is "requesting the authorization" to raise the fee. She said studies in the past have indicated there is no relationship between increased license fees and higher rates to subscribers.

"In 49 other states, that has not been the case," she said. "If the bill is passed, we would do an

analysis on the effect here (before making a decision)," Cohen said.

Continental Cablevision, the licensee, raised their rates earlier this year by an "average of 20 percent." When Area Manager Jim Sedgewick was asked whether Continental could now absorb the cost of increased fees, he said "certainly" not.

"All expenses are ultimately passed on to the subscriber," he said. "There's only one pace to recoup costs and that's through new revenue."

David Wilkinson, the city's chief budget officer, called the new revenues "significant," but said the proposal to raise them is nothing new. "This is a refile of a bill we have submitted the past several years," he said.

He said the city had not petitioned the legislature last year in anticipation of the passage of a general bill. But with the legislative session winding down and the prospects for action fading, Wilkinson said the city decided to ask for authority to refile the bill. He cited the recent success of Brookline in getting a similar legislation passed.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Massachusetts was the only state still charging the 50 cent fee and that the three percent proposal is the national standard. He said the increase was reasonable "in view of the costs of serving the cable licensee," but admitted that staff costs accounted for only "part" of need for increased revenues.

He said because Newton is a "relatively lucrative market" for Continental, it was "likely to be the feeling (of some board members) that some increase is justified." He also cited the increased costs to the city.

As to the impact on subscriber rates, Vance said he assumed some portion of the increased fees would be passed on to viewers. He said unlike water, sewer and electrical rates, cable is a "luxury service." But Vance said Continental might not want to pass on the total costs for fear of hurting business.

Continental's Sedgewick said the company would "show up at the hearing to explain what it means to us and the subscriber." He said the company hadn't anticipated the proposal and as a result had not determined the "full impact."

"No one wants to add to costs," he said. "Ultimately, however, (these fees) are added to the cost of doing business."

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## Editorial

### Rush the cleanup of Boston Harbor

Newton's Mayor Mann was voicing real concern about the problem almost two years ago. A Superior Court justice, Paul Garrity, has pitted himself against formidable opposition to portray his determination to do something to correct the problem.

Now, the state legislature is contradicting its own history of putting things off or befuddling direct action with political qualifications to attempt some sort of solution.

The problem is Boston Harbor. While development of the greater Boston area has appeared regulated by a host of boards, commissions and other watchdogs over the years, planning for the disposal of the wastes such development must generate has lagged behind.

Quincy pressed suit, claiming the raw wastes of Boston Harbor were illegally besmirching its beaches. The controversy led to revelations of just how much raw sewage was going into the harbor, on a regular basis, as a result of inadequate facilities and mismanagement.

The figures were so outrageous, they were almost impossible to comprehend. Without really comprehending the extent of the problem, those who might possibly be charged with solving it have, over the years, failed to give it the proper priority and treated it as "business as usual."

Judge Garrity's stand that something must be done is admirable, but the tools at his disposal are ineffective. A moratorium on sewer hookups in the greater Boston area is an unrealistic approach to the problem. The economic impact of putting a hold on all new construction is too great.

The Metropolitan District Commission is similarly ill-equipped to deal with the problem. Assessing the member communities of the MDC the costs of the harbor cleanup is an unrealistic option. Mayor Mann was correct, a long time ago, when he said there was absolutely "no way" the cities and towns in the MDC could tackle the problem without seriously impairing the delivery of essential services to their own taxpayers.

The MDC, originally described as an "experimental" attempt to form the "first regional government in the U.S.," has grown too big to deal with the harbor problem. Waste disposal, only one of its many functions, has taken a back seat to supplying water to two million people a day, managing more than 15,000 acres of parks and hundreds of other recreational facilities and maintaining a vast network of roads and a large police force.

The experiment that created the MDC was a noble, if naive, one. Let's learn from our experience, subtract the harbor component from the system and get on with the task at hand.

The state legislature is moving with unprecedented speed to create an authority that will be empowered to clean up the harbor. While our senators and representatives are used to waiting until "the 11th hour" to act, there is evidence that they might realize the time on the harbor cleanup clock is approximately 11:59.

They deserve our encouragement.

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# Newton Graphic Opinions

### Pollution beggars solution

## 11:59 on the harbor clock

By William Poole

It's amazing how a decades-old problem like Boston Harbor pollution can be reduced to an 11-hour confrontation. But that's what has happened as the Massachusetts legislative clock ticks away the final days and hours of the 1984 session.

The controversy has triggered an often bitter battle between the courts, legislators and state and federal administrators.

Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity is trying to force the state Legislature to act on a measure to help alleviate the problem.

And at the same time he is displaying his frustration openly by accusing the executive branch of government of a lack of concern about the dumping of raw and partially treated sewage into the harbor.

Conservationists and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have joined the fray, announcing their support for a ban ordered by Garrity of new commercial sewer hookups in 43 metropolitan Boston communities where more than two million people live.

The EPA even announced its support of a ban the day before it was overturned by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

And Garrity said he thought the matter should be handled by the federal rather than the state courts.

The state lawsuit was originally filed nearly two years ago by the city of Quincy against the Metropolitan District Commission, which manages sewage disposal for the 43 communities.

But since then — and especially in the past



Judge Paul Garrity has heard the harbor clock ticking it's way toward midnight

week — everybody seems to want to jump in and try to block the flow of inadequately treated sewage into the harbor.

The main problem, however, appears to be that such a massive problem doesn't lend itself easily to quick answers.

Decades of neglect have left the greater Boston area with an antiquated system of sewer lines and sewage disposal systems. Add to that equation, the population growth factor and the problem becomes nearly insurmountable.

It's almost like trying to stop an endangered dam from breaking merely by finding volunteers to plug its holes with their fingers.

The Legislature surely will not have enough time to address the problem adequately this year. The lawmakers got bogged down for the past two weeks on a proposal calling for sweeping changes in public school systems across the state. The education reform bill in itself has become a massive undertaking.

In addition to his proposal to create a combined water and sewer authority to replace the MDC system, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has recommended establishment of the Massachusetts Development Bank, an agency that would use bonds to finance the renovation and replacement of dilapidated roads, bridges and other facilities.

The Legislature, near the end of one of its most unproductive sessions in recent memory, bears the blame for waiting almost until the last minute to even consider these complex and time-consuming measures.

But any court orders designed to put the lawmakers' feet to the fire may force them to act too hastily. What is needed is "not fingers in the dike" or "feet to the fire." The Boston Harbor pollution problem calls for careful legislative deliberations on a program that would establish attainable pollution abatement deadlines within an administrative structure capable of working effectively over the long haul.

Past experience and common sense indicate that is not likely to happen this year.

(William Poole covers the Statehouse for United Press International)



Tip may be mellowing but some of his recent comments show he recognizes changing political currents flowing through Congress.

File photos



Tip may be mellowing but some of his recent comments show he recognizes changing political currents flowing through Congress.

File photos



Tip may be mellowing but some of his recent comments show he recognizes changing political currents flowing through Congress.

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## Tip just might be mellowing

By Robert Shepard

It would be overstating things to suggest House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is mellowing, but some of his recent comments show he recognizes the changing political currents flowing through Congress and is prepared to work with them.

It may also be that the 72-year-old O'Neill would like to see his final term in Congress marked by party unity rather than by the ideological battles that have bedeviled the Democrats since Ronald Reagan swept into the White House four years ago.

O'Neill's attitude and approach became an issue last week as the House Democrats met to organize for the 99th Congress and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, leader of the conservative "Boll Weevil" Democrats, threatened to run against O'Neill as leader.

Stenholm suggested the Democratic Party, under the leadership of traditional liberals such as O'Neill, had fallen into disfavor with the voters and that conservatives should have a greater voice in the party.

Asked if the House Democrats as a whole were becoming more

"I recognize the fact that in our party there are four philosophies. There's a liberal, progressive, moderate and a conservative. The liberal has been shrinking every day."

Thomas P. O'Neill

O'Neill and the speaker agreed to give the conservatives more representation in the leadership councils.

O'Neill, talking with reporters later, acknowledged the conservatives have been somewhat ignored by the more liberal House leadership and that they represent a growing constituency.

"I recognize the fact that in our party there are four philosophies. There's a liberal, progressive, moderate and a conservative. The liberal has been shrinking every day," he said.

"As I read the Congress, the liberals have slipped to progressives. The progressives have slipped to moderates and the moderates have slipped to conservatives and Americans are moving to the center," O'Neill said.

Over the past four years many of the conservative "Boll Weevils" voted with the Republicans on key issues more often than with their fellow Democrats, and a few went so far as to formally switch parties.

Although O'Neill claimed not to mourn their departure, the defections were an embarrassment and probably not something he wants

conservative, O'Neill replied: "There's no question of it.... All America is moving toward the center. No question of it."

But O'Neill said there is room in the Democratic Party for all the factions.

"All those factions came into our party under the days of Roosevelt. It's one big umbrella with conservatives, moderates, liberals, progressives under one tent and I don't want to have any of them leave the party."

Over the past four years many of the conservative "Boll Weevils" voted with the Republicans on key issues more often than with their fellow Democrats, and a few went so far as to formally switch parties.

Although O'Neill claimed not to mourn their departure, the defections were an embarrassment and probably not something he wants

to see continued during his final term as Democratic leader.

In his speech to the caucus following his re-election as Democratic leader, O'Neill noted that Americans voted "overwhelmingly against" making a change in the White House and said the election revealed "many disturbing trends."

"Republican strength among young voters, Southern whites, blue collar workers and Hispanics poses a serious problem for our party," he said, adding, "We know we must find some new themes and some new directions for our party."

For his part, O'Neill pledged to "do all that I can to promote unity and consensus within the caucus."

"Our party is a party of many philosophies. Our diversity is our greatest strength but it is also the source of great tension," O'Neill said.

Adding a significant conciliatory note, he said those tensions "should not be the reason for closing the door on any group in our party whether it is on the right or the left. We need to listen to all our Democratic colleagues."

(Robert Shepard writes for United Press International)

## Letters

### City officials, media attention effective

To the editor:

On behalf of my neighbors on Perkins, Shaw, Winthrop and Putnam Streets (W.Newton) I am thanking City of Newton officials and The Newton Graphic for their attention to the "rooming house" issue in our Single Family Zoned area.

The manner in which this issue has been handled has shown that, with appropriate pressure from city officials and the interest of the news media, the system CAN work. In this case, flagrant disregard of zoning ordinances and the state building code has put one landlord on the spot. It may also serve as warning to others that legal, time consuming action can and will be taken.

Since August, we have been recipients of erroneous though well-meaning advice. "You will not get anywhere unless you hire your own lawyer," is one which disregards the fact that Newton establishes laws and Newton must legally deliver sanctions and tangle with those who choose to break them.

A second tidbit was, "Newton will ignore this issue because the rooming house 'business' will bring in tax dollars and help curb the housing shortage."

Delivered to us was still a third bit of counsel — "Don't write to the newspapers because you will anger city officials into convenient inactivity."

One last but pertinent piece was, "The Building Dept. is probably understaffed, and cannot follow through on this small issue."

The case is not yet resolved; it may just be beginning. However, let it be known that group efforts and coordination can move the bureaucratic structure. In our case, our city bureaucrats are trying to insure the enforcement of laws set up to protect single family neighborhoods from the single-minded, money-making ventures of a non-resident landlord.

Joan K. Olsson  
West Newton

### Reject 'parochaid'

To the editor,

With utter disregard for the views of their constituents, 116 state legislators have approved the first step of a constitutional amendment to allow state and local communities to use public funds to aid private and parochial schools.

Just two years ago, 64 percent of the voters in this commonwealth voted against a similar amendment. At that time, the voters of Newton voted 24,899 to 9,275 against the referendum.

Citizens should immediately contact their representatives and insist that the will of their voters be upheld. Furthermore, in a period of limited public funds, this commonwealth can ill afford to siphon off public monies for private education.

The people of the commonwealth must urge that their representatives vote "against engrossment" of this parochial measure.

Maryanne Hardenburg  
Chair, Citizens for Public Schools

# Letters

## The give and take of Democracy in action...

### A taxpayer's inquiry...

Open letter to Mayor Mann,

I am writing to inquire about the reconstruction of Woodward Street between Lincoln and Chestnut Streets, which began during the last week in September. My interest in this matter is twofold: I live on a street whose primary access is from Woodward, and I pay property taxes to the City of Newton.

"I am sure you are already aware of the fact that this reconstruction was begun at a time when it should have been clear that it could not be finished until the cold weather set in. I also assume you are aware that, after several weeks of dirt road littered with construction vehicles, a temporary paving was put down last month. You may not be aware, however, that even as I wrote this letter on a Saturday afternoon, there are construction crews on Woodward Street repaving large sections of the temporary paving, which already has large and dangerous holes in it.

While I have never had the pleasure of meeting you, I have read many of your statements on the city's financial condition and I can tell that you share my concern for the wise use of the city's resources. Because of this I would like to inquire what action you have taken to investigate the following points and reprimand those responsible for what I feel are some very questionable actions:

1) The paving project was undertaken when it should have been quite obvious that it would not be completed before work would have to be suspended until spring.

2) My subjective impression was that the road did not need repaving, and certainly did not need to be totally torn up and rebuilt. What were the factors that determined the need for such a massive project?

3) While I certainly enjoy a street I drive on every day being rebuilt, I must ask why it was chosen for such a project when I see similarly busy streets in this and other parts of Newton in far worse condition.

4) During the construction there has been heavy machinery on the street and, in some cases, on the sidewalks. Yet no extra provision was made to assure the safety of the school children who have to walk down both sides of Woodward to get to the Zervas School and to the bus stops for the junior and senior high schools. There were days when my children and their schoolmates had literally to dodge working machinery.

5) Because of the time of year and the condition of the street after it was torn up, it has been necessary to place a temporary paving on the street. This will have to be ripped up again in the spring so construction can begin where it left off. How much is this extra and needless work costing the taxpayers of Newton?

6) What provision is being made to assure the passability of the road this coming winter, given the large holes in it now? As I stated above, there are crews out today fixing those holes. Will such vigilance con-

tinue, and what is it costing?

I hope that, knowing the facts of this project, you do not approve of the manner in which it has been carried out. I further hope that you will report fully on the amount of money being wasted because of the planning and execution of this project and that you will officially point to those responsible for the decisions that have led to the present situation.

I know that you are especially sensitive to the needless expenditures of funds at a time when there are many other projects that need attention, such as the deteriorating state of the city's schools. I fully support your determined efforts to refocus the city's resources on such needs and see to it that ill-advised and mismanaged projects like the reconstruction of Woodward do not continue to waste time and money.

I look forward to your reply and your decisive action.

Randy Levine  
Newton Highlands

### The mayor's response...

Open letter to Mr. Levine:

Mayor Mann has requested that, on his behalf, I respond to your letter of Dec. 1, 1984 regarding the reconstruction of Woodward Street.

While you indicate, in your letter, you share the mayor's "concern for the wise use of the city's resources," there does not seem to be any indication that you attempted to acquaint yourself with the facts regarding the reconstruction of Woodward Street prior to writing to the mayor, with copies to the press, a letter filled with misunderstandings and unsubstantiated allegations.

A simple phone call to either the mayor's office or to the Department of Public Works, would have provided you the opportunity to receive the information which you are lacking and any explanations that you sought.

In response to the six issues which you raised, the following information is provided in order that you be better informed.

Issue #2 and 3. In your letter you indicated "my subjective impression was that the road did not need repairing..." I wish to point out to you that the city has developed a computerized street rating system to assist in objectively identifying those streets most in need of repair and maintenance. The system rates streets on the basis of the condition of the surface and subgrade, adequacy of drainage structures, presence and condition of curbing and traffic volume. In addition, streets are classified as arterial, collector and exclusively residential.

After the street ratings were reviewed by the city engineer

and the Public Works Department, several arterial and collector streets, including Woodward Street were recommended for reconstruction during a two-year period from 1984 - 1986. The board of aldermen authorized that the reconstruction be financed by bond issue. If your subjective impression is that there are other "similarly busy streets... in far worse condition," I would appreciate your calling those to my attention and I would be pleased to have the actual condition of those streets objectively verified.

Issue #1. The Woodward Street project was bid in August. Work commenced in September. This would allow sufficient time to substantially complete the project prior to winter. However, throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there was a severe shortage of curbing throughout the construction season. The fact was known and addressed in August.

In the event that, for reasons beyond the control of the contractor, sufficient granite curbing was not able to be delivered to complete the job, a contingency plan was developed and put into writing. All drainage and water system improvements have been completed. The existing roadway has been excavated and a dense graded stone base course, and bituminous concrete binder course, have been laid. This will ensure that the roadway, while not completed, will be in a safe and usable condition for the winter.

Issue #4. During the construction project, police details were provided wherever it was deemed appropriate. Neither the Community Services Division of the police Department nor the School

Department requested that additional school traffic supervisors be assigned to the area during the entire construction period.

Issue #5. You incorrectly assumed that temporary paving was being laid. A base course and a binder course were laid and will not be "ripped up in the spring." The third course, which is the finish course, will be laid in the spring, after all the granite curbing has been installed. This work, which is neither "extra" nor "needless" as you allege, is included in the bid price for the road reconstruction.

Issue #6. As you noted in the second paragraph of your letter, sections of the binder course were unravelling. The contractor was given notice by the city engineer to replace the unacceptable sections of the roadway. You observed the contractor doing this. In addition, our on-site Inspector Engineer has taken and will continue to take, the normal steps to ensure that the pre-winter work is finished up in an expeditious manner.

Finally, I wish to point out that the funds that are being used for the above referenced street construction projects come either from state grants or from a bond

authorization. Neither of these funding sources can legally be used to provide additional money for the School Department or any other part of the city's operating budget.

I hope that this information is helpful to you in your quest to understand both the city administration's ongoing plans to ensure public safety by maintaining and improving our city streets, and also the legal restrictions on various funding sources.

If you have any further questions or observations please feel free to call. Both Mayor Mann and I are easily accessible.

James L. Hickey  
Commissioner of Public Works

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5:30 Alert: A documentary about Newton's response to the nuclear threat.

**THURS., DEC. 13**  
6:00 Explanation Point The nuclear issue: A discussion with an in-studio audience.

**WED., DEC. 12**  
10:15 AM-2 PM Tuesday Programs Repeated in Order

**FRI., DEC. 14**  
10:30 AM-2 PM Thursday Programs repeated in Order

**SAT., DEC. 15**  
6:00 Ask An Expert! Live call-in show about Stocks and Bonds and the financial scene today.

**SUN., DEC. 16**  
6:30 Ask An Expert! Repeat of live telephone question will continue to be answered. Call in and ask an expert!

**MON., DEC. 17**  
7:00 Breaking the Stalemate A call-in show with psychiatrist Joseph Dreyfuss and guest Dr. Apfelton. A discussion about father/daughter relationships. Call in with your questions!

**TUES., DEC. 18**  
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review Mayor Mann takes a look at the week's events.

**WED., DEC. 19**  
5:30 Inside City Hall Mayor Mann discusses school consolidation with Vin Siliuzzo and Newton school kids.

**THURS., DEC. 20**  
6:00 Newton Report Weekly news from the Highlands.

**FRI., DEC. 21**  
6:00 Newton Gourmet Be a guest at your own party! Creative Hors d'oeuvres.

**SAT., DEC. 22**  
7:30 Boston College Forum Human Rights: A closer look at the situation in Albania with Larry Barbara.

**SUN., DEC. 23**  
8:00 Talk About the Mind Live call-in show with psychiatrist Joseph Dreyfuss and guest Dr. Apfelton. A discussion about father/daughter relationships. Call in with your questions!

**MON., DEC. 24**  
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## State hiring rules need overhaul

**From page 1**

Hickey encountered what he described as the "extremely cumbersome" civil service hiring system during his department's first large-scale hiring effort since 1980.

In order to hire minorities for entry-level laborer positions here, he said he had no other choice but to ask civil service officials for permission to create a separate list of only minority applicants.

His "perseverance" paid off and now eight of 14 new employees within the department are minorities, including one black woman. He said his main requirement in hiring the new workers was that they "show initiative to want to get ahead and

move up within the department."

Hickey said he knew last spring that he would have to begin hiring new employees to counter retirements within public works, calling the search "one of the most important tasks" toward the creation of "a good strong work force that will stay with you for many years."

But, he said if he had "followed civil service regulations strictly, it would have been impossible" to provide jobs for minorities. "There were virtually no minorities on a civil service list containing several hundred names. There were very, very few of them."

Since the list was not due to expire until January 1986, he and Personnel Director Richard Moynihan asked the state Civil Service Commission for permis-

sion to "recruit and integrate" minority applicants within the list, according to Hickey.

But, the request was turned down.

In mid-August, Hickey and Moynihan countered the denial by asking the commission for permission to go out and recruit their own minority applicants in order to create a separate hiring list. A month-and-a-half later, permission for that effort was granted.

"Ultimately, they gave us permission to hire up to eight minorities from the special list," he said. Various affirmative action agencies, minority organizations and the state Division of Employment Security respond quickly with the names of eligible applicants.

"We're currently in the process

of offering a position to the eighth person. I'm very pleased with the quality of the people we were able to hire," Hickey said.

Although he said he believes the civil service system was started with "a good purpose in mind," Hickey now thinks the commission's hiring procedures have turned into an ineffective "bureaucracy."

"I think it should be totally re-examined on the state level. The whole system makes it very difficult to put together a strong workforce and still provide job opportunities in a non-traditional area like public works to women and minorities," he said.

"To meet that kind of goal it takes perseverance. You have to persevere. It's the only way you can do it," Hickey added.



**Deed signed**

Representatives of Juniper House, an 11-year-old home for retarded adults in Newtonville, join with city officials to witness Mayor Theodore Mann's effecting the transfer of ownership to the Newton Community Development Authority.

Art Illman photo

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## A positive reaction via Newton DPW

**From page 1**

ed, they are his "partners" in the business of city government. "I get paid by the people. You get paid by the people. We're in business together. We work together every day," he said.

Referring to their positions as laborers, both Mann and Hickey pointed out that there is a longstanding tradition, in the U.S., of immigrants and minorities entering into the economic system through posi-

tions such as the ones they are being hired to fill. Mann told the group that, throughout the history of this country, "people have entered the work force through public works. This is the way of America." He added that he considered the group "a composite of America."

The mayor pointed out the opportunities for advancement and education and he asked the new workers to make a commitment to the city. "Make this the best group we ever hired. We want you to be with us. We want you to

love the city as we do," he said.

Asked if the city's recently reaffirmed commitment to affirmative action included hiring minorities to fill positions in management, Mann pointed to what he called the city's history of "trailblazing" in the area of affirmative action. "Newton was one of the first cities in the U.S. to hire women in the Police Department," he said, adding that, in recent years, women have filled positions such as City Engineer, Deputy Mayor and Health Commissioner.

Hickey encouraged the new

employees to "build on the best we have, not concentrate on some of the problems we have."

The group of new employees included Arthur Carter, Alberto Rametta, Lawrence Dalo, Robert Rahilly and J. David Plat, all Newton residents. Former Newton residents in the group included David Tynes and William Gallagher. Others in the group were Phong Thea, from Cambodia, and Senh Sz Loc and Sun Hang Yon from Vietnam. Francois Pierre-Louis and Yves Cazeau came to the city's work force from Haiti.

## EDC critics supported by Centre rep

**From page 1**

"Dudley Road is south of Route 9. The only thing Newton Centre about it is the Newton Centre zip code. I mean, Oak Hill has the same zip code but it's certainly not what you would call Newton Centre," the married, 38-year-old father of four said.

"Everyone said, 'She's representing my neighborhood? Who is she? We don't know her. She's never been to any of our association's meetings. She's only lived here a couple years.'

She's not familiar with our problems," he recalled.

"The Newton Centre representative should be chosen from people who have lived here all their lives, who grew up here, people who are involved in the decision-making process, people who are familiar with the day-to-day problems we encounter," according to Paulini.

He said he questions all five of the neighborhood activists Mann claims to have appointed, with the exception of Upper Falls stalwart Brian Yates.

The mayor's picks do not bode

well for those concerned with the preservation of the city's residential character, according to Paulini.

"I think the next few years are going to be extremely important as far as what direction the city will take. The lack of neighborhood representation tells us the mayor and the planning department don't want to take any more flack from the associations that are trying to protect their villages from encroachment," he said.

Although planning officials have assured Paulini that the EDC will meet with all neighborhood groups to hear their parochial concerns, he said "constant input" from such organizations is needed to secure "fair representation."

"Each individual neighborhood

has their own problems, their own concerns, but the bottom line is that the entire city is faced with this problem of commercial encroachment."

"We've been hearing for years how the city is going to do this or that to help us. It's been four or five years now and nothing's happened. So, we're going to take the initiative ourselves and meet with merchants and neighbors to see what can be done to improve the parking situation for everyone," Paulini said.

"Every day, we get more and more complaints that commuter and worker parking is spreading to the outskirts of the neighborhood. A blind man who doesn't drive knows about the parking problem in Newton Centre. It's imperative that we draw the line somewhere."

### Parent Aide celebrates year of service

The Parent Aide Program will be celebrating one year of service to families on Monday, Dec. 17 at a noontime gathering.

Volunteers have visited the parent in a family needing support weekly for nearly one year. This represents 150 to 200 hours of community service per volunteer. Last year 17 volunteers were active in this program.

There is a need for more volunteers. A group of aides have been just trained, but there are four more families that have requested or been referred to the program. The goal of the Parent Aide Program is to develop a nurturing relationship with the parent.

The Parent Aide Program is funded by Community Development of the City of Newton. Volunteer reimbursement comes from the Department of Social Services.

For more information, contact the Newton Community Service Centers.

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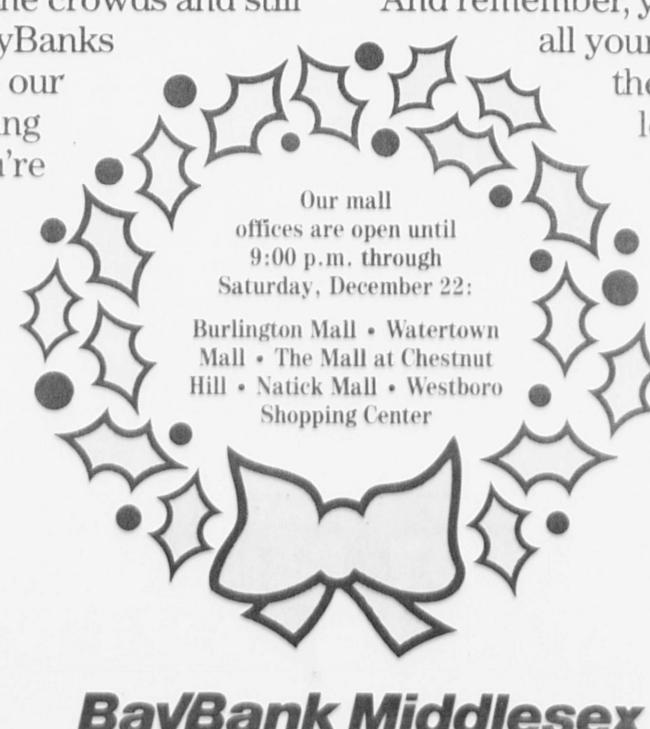
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## City's daycare centers well cared for

From page 1

open a program is, the less it has to hide," according to Joan Schiff, director of the Newton-Wellesley Children's Corner, in Newton Lower Falls.

Parental involvement, these daycare professionals say, is essential for peace of mind and for the most beneficial development of the child. All of Newton's afterschool programs — located at 13 out of 15 elementary schools — are directed by parent boards. Some of the daycare programs, involve parents directly in the hiring process. Where they do not, parents should still have total access to staff qualifications and hiring practices, they said.

A quality daycare center, according to Stander, will take great pains to screen potential staff members, by checking at least four or five references and soliciting parental and other staff member input.

Stander also says that daycare centers with a high turnover of

staff should be closely scrutinized.

Roxy Leson, director of the Bowen Cooperative Nursery School, says, "Part of the problem is that parents don't shop around enough like they do for nursery schools. They aren't educated consumers." Leson and others recommend that parents explore at least five or six programs before deciding upon which one they want.

But while Hanratty and others said awareness regarding abuse has increased among staff members and parents, they won't allow this fear to alter their programs. "I encourage my staff to be warm and affectionate," said Stander. "There is an awareness that people might be afraid, but there is also a commitment to having a warm atmosphere," Don Gianniny said. "Kids need affection."

"If we altered everything we did just because of the way it might be interpreted, we'd be lost in space," Director of the Mason-

Rice Afterschool Program Robin Carton said.

Which is not to say that the programs don't acknowledge the bad situations which have occurred elsewhere.

Many directors cite parent-staff meetings in which such concerns are specifically addressed. Hanratty tucks articles about the problem on her afterschool center's bulletin board. All continue to brief their young charges on staying away from strangers and how to distinguish between "good and bad touching."

"The real requirement for parents is that they not alarm themselves and their children, but to make sure they check on center and staff qualifications," said Stander.

Despite the problems, Newtons daycare and afterschool directors insist that daycare is, in the last analysis, a safe and increasingly necessary service in this contemporary society of working parents.

"Society can't turn away from

daycare," Robertson said. "It is good and it is needed."

"As usual, it is the really scary things being publicized," Hanratty said. "But they are by far the exception and not the rule."

Robertson notes that the few horror stories of abuse now emerging in the headlines are fueling a societal bias he says has always existed against daycare.

"This society has never totally accepted daycare as an alternative," said Robertson. "Unfortunately the anxiety of parents is fueled by these stories, when statistically, the kind of abuse that one sees in these programs is minimal."

Robertson pointed to recent studies which indicate positive learning and social advantages for children attending daycare programs.

"We need to get the message out that daycare is a good and by and large safe experience," Robertson said. "When society wants to see the positive ways that daycare helps, this will be a good thing."

## Students call for an apology to Jones

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — A grassroots movement aimed at pressuring the Boston College administration into recognizing and combatting racism on campus spread last week after an undergraduate forum discussion of the September arrest of Newton Centre resident Harlan E. Jones.

Close to 60 students attended the session which came on the heels of a law student forum on the issue. Over 100 graduate students showed up at that meeting.

Students overwhelmingly condemned the university's handling of Jones' arrest and called for a

full, public apology to the 21-year-old son of School Committee Vice Chairman Katherine Jones and Boston University School of Social Work Dean Hubert E. Jones.

Most agreed that Jones' rights were violated during his arrest at a William F. Buckley, Jr., lecture in September and characterized the audience's reaction to the incident as symptomatic of a larger campus problem of prejudice toward black students and other minorities.

Jones, a black BU student, was arrested, handcuffed and dragged face first out of the auditorium in which Buckley was speaking by campus police after he helped a BC sophomore unfurl a banner protesting the conservative in-

tellectual's appearance as part of the school's Social Justice Lecture Series.

Many of the students on-hand cried "Shoot him" and shouted racial slurs during the highly visible incident. The white, female BC student who asked Jones to help hold the banner was not arrested or charged with any crime.

Several misdemeanor charges lodged against Jones were later dropped in Newton District Court, but the student says he is still contemplating suing the university.

An informal poll of the students attending last week's forum, which was sponsored by BC's undergraduate student govern-

ment, revealed strong anti-administration sentiment.

Fifty-three of the 56 students, staff and faculty members responding said they thought Jones' rights were violated by the arrest, all 56 called for BC to "publicly reaffirm its commitment to free speech," and a large majority said the incident was indicative of racial and gender bias on campus.

Forty-eight of those asked said they thought a BC Campus Police Advisory Committee should be created to avert the "growing perception" that BC is a campus community where black students, staff, administrators and faculty members are "at risk."

## Local dancer stars in Christmas classic

From page 1

Jean Leventhal says her "mouth dropped" when David pranced home with the news that he was Fritz. And father Fred Leventhal said he "was flabbergasted."

At 11-years old, David has achieved something that few youngsters, and even fewer young men, have the opportunity to do. Besides being associated at such a young age with a professional dance company, he is one of the rare examples of young boys to enter the field of dance.

"The tradition is that ballet is one of the things that little girls try. It is not a standard thing to try your son on," Jean Leventhal says. "But several male dancers with the ballet told us they wished they had started as young."

How does David's father Fred view his son's unique interest?

"I don't want to see him play football and get his head cracked open," Fred said. "Also, it's wonderful physical training. It's athletic as well as being an art form."

David says most of his friends are extremely excited about his role in the ballet. And the fact that he is a boy seems to be no big deal.

"For people who are into sports, what David is doing is like playing with the Celtics," Jean says. "Children rarely have experiences with professionals like this."

David is low key about his early success. His naturally wide eyes are seemingly honest and introspective as he interprets his experience with professional dancers. "I've learned how they have to devote themselves to ballet," he says thoughtfully. "Once you have a performance

going, you don't have time to do anything else."

David has also learned the importance of relying on and supporting others' efforts in a performance. He admits his own strength as a dancer has been supported by longtime friend and Newton neighbor Nicole Eldridge, who plays Clara for the second time this year.

"The first year I met her, I really liked her a lot," David says.

"It helps to dance with someone like that who you can really get to know. We're like brother and sister."

In addition to their lasting partnership as Clara and Fritz, David and Nicole were the first child dancers to appear as peasants in a specially choreographed Boston Ballet production of

'Romeo and Juliet' last spring. "I got stabbed," David says. "It was really exciting."

Part of the excitement of alternating his role as Fritz with that of a sixth-grader is that David can still practice the piano, kick a soccer ball around and explore other aspects of the world which interest him.

And even though college is first on his list of future endeavors, and the prospect of becoming a veterinarian or scientist is just as much a possibility as dancing professionally, David admits an ultimate experience would be to play Romeo.

One thing is certain. Since David has demonstrated his talent with the dance, everyone who knows him understands that almost anything is possible.

"Now nothing makes our

mouths drop anymore," David's dad says, smiling. David does a few quick pirouettes and darts a smile behind him as he heads upstairs to do his homework.

Part of the excitement of alternating his role as Fritz with that of a sixth-grader is that David can still practice the piano, kick a soccer ball around and explore other aspects of the world which interest him.

And even though college is first on his list of future endeavors, and the prospect of becoming a veterinarian or scientist is just as much a possibility as dancing professionally, David admits an ultimate experience would be to play Romeo.

One thing is certain. Since David has demonstrated his talent with the dance, everyone who knows him understands that almost anything is possible.

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### NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 10 (FY85)

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellations of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of activities added or substantially changed on 29 November 1984 to the City's Final Statement for Program Year 10, following a public hearing held on 14 November 1984.

#### ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROJECT:

1. Bowen Day Care Scholarships - \$2,500 - Bowen After School Inc. Will provide day care 4 scholarships for children from low and moderate income families.
2. Jackson Road Reconstruction Project - \$237,600 - Newton Corner Nonantum Will provide funding for the reconstruction of street paving, sidewalks, curbs, drainage, and water service connections (public portion only for those connections over 40 years old).
3. Lincoln Road Water Main Upgrade - \$47,000 - Nonantum Will replace substandard diameter water pipe and close a dead end water main which currently results in substandard water pressure at the street's fire hydrant.

#### SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE TO AN EXISTING FY85 PROJECT:

1. Emerson, Gardner, and School Streets Improvements Project - (original budget - \$128,000, additional new funding - \$92,860, total new budget - \$220,860) The original project proposed reconstruction of street pavement, curbs, sidewalks, and water service connections. It recently became apparent that the water main needed to be replaced and that additional costs could be anticipated due to the presence of bedrock ledge near the surface.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mr. Stephen Gartrell, Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. 552-7135.

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## Newton's Community services

The Newton Health Department recently opened a health maintenance clinic at the United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale.

The clinic will be open: Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic, which will be staffed by a public health nurse, will enable clients to obtain a blood pressure check, blood-sugar test, and general counseling on such health-related topics as medications, diet and exercise.

There is no fee for use of the clinic, which is opened to adults of all ages on a walk-in basis.

**Newton Senior Citizen Shoppers' Bus** provides convenient shopping bus service on Wednesdays and Thursdays directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is \$1 for a round trip. Call 552-7170.

Transportation for the physically disabled is available from the MBTA. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 for application.

**D a y t i m e h e a l t h** maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newton Senior Center and Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the center at 552-7178.

**Small Appliance Repair Shop** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 969-5906.

**Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13 to 19-years-old. The 10-year-program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

**Happiness Foundations** helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donors or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 or call her home at 834-4039.

**Newton Free Library's Social Services Department** offers services for the hearing and visually impaired.

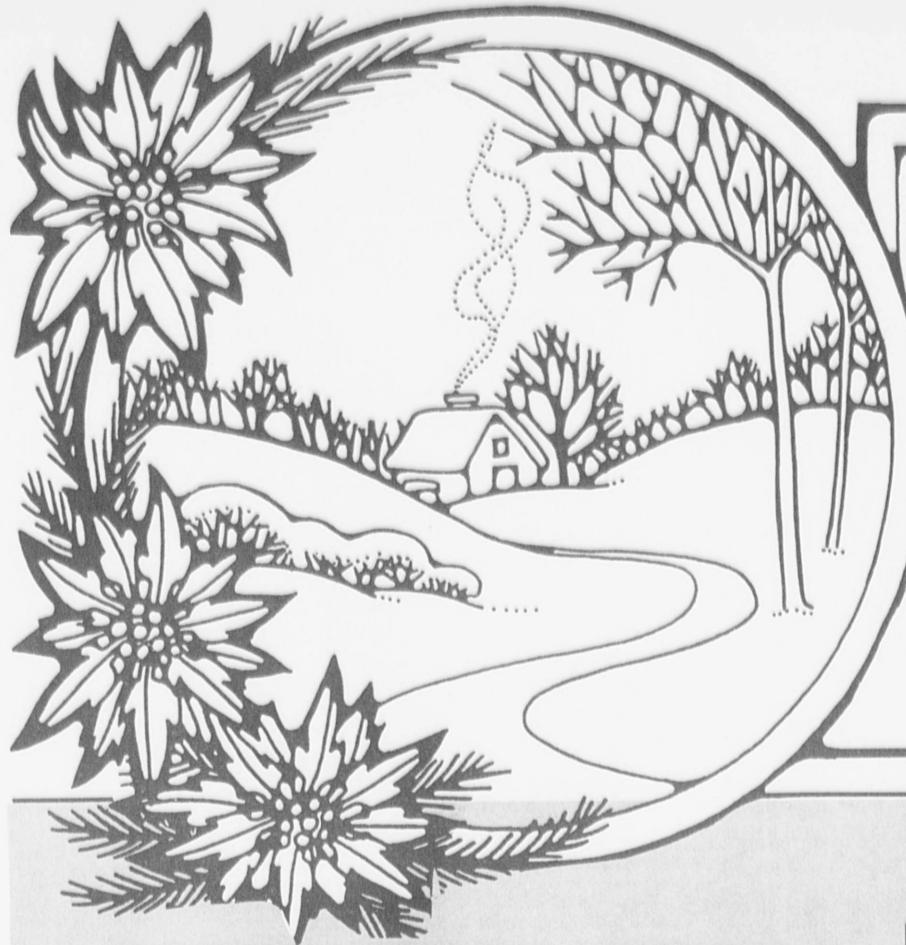
The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD. For information call Anna Hartogh at 552-7145.

**Newton Free Library's Outreach Program** services temporarily and permanently housebound Newton residents, who may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Call 552-7145 for information.

**Newton Free Library** has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. These may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes are loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. For information, call 552-7145.

"**Art To Go!**" The free-circulating art collection at the Newton Free Library lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.



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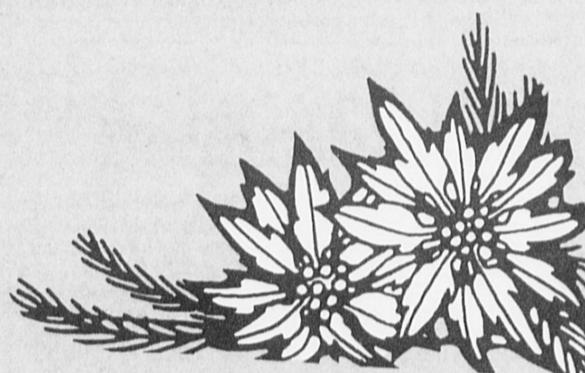
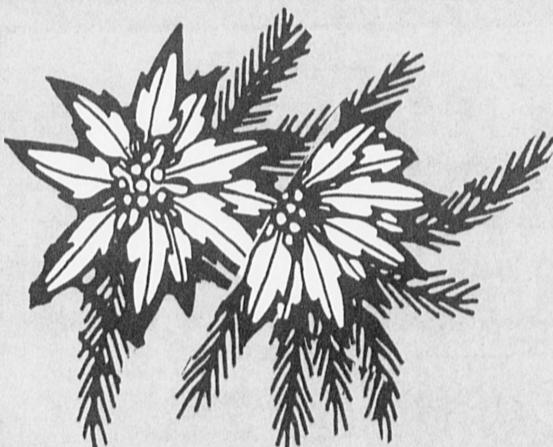
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Continued from page 8

The original art, most of which is valued at under \$100, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 552-7145.

## Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Activities stop for the summer months, but the club is taking registration for fall membership. For information call 482-3370.

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch, social events and trips. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, 02167.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, North Conference Room from 8 to 10 p.m. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

Newton Jaycees, a leadership training organization, are looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 35. Call Jeff Levine at 969-6630 for details.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 45 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International (Group 281) meets on the third Wednesday of each month to discuss their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. Call 235-3961.

Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton will be meeting on the second and fourth Saturdays between September and June to study the second 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings will held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 a.m. They are open to anyone and are free of charge. For more information call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

## Senior events

Nonantum Multi-Service Center in Nonantum offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, exercise, ceramics, bowling, crocheting, films, bingo and other activities. The center is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 965-6390.

West Suburban Elder Services will begin providing a soup/sandwiches type supper at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center. Sponsored by the Elder Service in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, the Thursday evening supper is an attempt to supplement and expand the already existing noon lunch program.

The Thursday evening supper program is open to any resident of Newton who is 60 or older. Serving time is 4:30 p.m. and anyone wishing to have supper should make a reservation. Reservations can be made by calling 527-6770. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested.

The Newton Health Department recently opened a health maintenance clinic at the United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale.

The clinic will be open: Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic, which will be staffed by a public health nurse, will enable clients to obtain a blood pressure check, blood-sugar test, and general counseling on such health-related topics as medications, diet and exercise.

There is no fee for use of the clinic, which is opened to adults of all ages on a walk-in basis.



Snowballing

The melting snow on Galen Street didn't stop these snowballs. From the left, Raffi Chaplin, Tom Walsh, Tom Blondo, all 13, and Darren MacDonald, age 9.

Art Illman photo

## Highland growth may rebuild spirit

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — The expansion of the Newton Highlands Area Council boundaries has the neighborhood's activists hopeful they can "rebuild the neighborhood spirit."

In order to join the Highlands Area Council, the petitioners from a nearby Waban neighborhood have submitted signatures of 20 percent of the voters to the Highlands Council. The council forwarded it to the Board of Aldermen where approval is now pending. Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield rates the prospects "excellent."

The boundary expansion was given the initial okay, 5-0, by the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee last week.

As the city's only recognized neighborhood council, the Highland Area Council must have the approval of the Board of Aldermen before changes can be made to the official boundary lines.

Forty-six residents from the six-block residential area near Waban, are petitioning the board to certify their neighborhood for inclusion. This would be the third addition to the Highlands Council since it was chartered in 1973.

The residents will be joining what many observers call the most politically active neighborhood in the city. But it is a neighborhood on the mend, healing wounds sustained in a heated eight-year battle over the closure of a school.

Since the Hyde Elementary School was formally closed this summer, school children have been reassigned and bused to one of five existing schools outside of the neighborhood. According to neighborhood activists, the closing has torn apart the social fabric of the community.

"There's no question, the closing of the school was a blow to the community," said Susan Tornheim, a Highlands activist. "It makes it harder for us to feel like a neighborhood. We don't see as much of our friends anymore; we don't vote in the same place; we don't drive through the business district as much anymore. We find ourselves separated in many ways," she said.

But Tornheim says her neighbors have not given

up and that the expansion will bring more people into the fight to maintain the integrity of the neighborhood.

"We may be one of the few villages that has a strong determination to remain a neighborhood. Without the Hyde School, we'll just have to work that much harder," she said.

Village leaders agree that since the closing, the Neighborhood Council has had to take on an even larger role in the affairs of the community.

"The council has taken on the task of keeping the community together," said the Highlands Council Vice President Kay Barrett. "Ever since the closing, there's been a great need for people to get together and maintain the old relationships."

She said the council has taken responsibility for

**'We may be one of the few villages that has a strong determination to remain a neighborhood.'**

Highlands activist Susan Tornheim

many of the community functions that the school used to sponsor, including a halloween party, a Santa visit, and other special events.

Alderman Mansfield, who represents much of the Highlands area echoed Barrett saying the group has had to pick up where the PTA left off.

"In addition to their valuable municipal functions, they are now serving a social function as well," he said.

Mansfield said neighborhood councils play an important role in communicating the needs of the neighborhood to the city and vice-versa. He added that the Highlands Council was one of the best.

"I wish there were more of them officially chartered," he said. "For instance, Newton Centre, which is also part of my district, doesn't really have a single organization to speak for it."

## NNHS teacher

## Dismissal charges dropped

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — School officials Monday night dropped dismissal charges against a Newton teacher, who will in turn retire at the end of this school year.

After an hour-long executive session, School Committee members voted unanimously (with Ward 2 representative Katherine Jones absent on sabbatical leave) to drop dismissal charges against Newton North High School teacher Charles E. Day.

The motion, proposed by School Committee member Nancy Mann and seconded by member James P. Mnookin, was conditioned on Day's reassignment to a post with the Technical-Vocational Department and his retirement effective in June, 1985.

The decision followed two separate nights of public hearings, during which testimony for both the plaintiff and defense was presented. Day's attorney Donald K. Stern, of the Boston-

based Hale and Door firm, said he was "not pleased with the results" of the case and said Day had "not been treated fairly by the system."

Assistant Supt. for Personnel Thomas O'Conor would not disclose what the specific charges originally filed by Day's supervisors were. In light of Monday night's vote, O'Conor said he would have to speak to the school department's lawyer before determining what elements of the case should be discussed.

Attorney for the School Committee Richard Murphy had noted previously that Day's allegedly "inadequate performance in his position caused his superiors to recommend he be fired." Murphy added that Supt. of Schools John M. Strand seconded the recommendation after hearing testimony on the case.

Declining to comment on the

case, Strand said he did not think the issue should be a public one and added that "if he (Day) had not requested open hearings, we would have had them closed."

Transcripts of the hearing have been previously unavailable and incomplete.

Strand noted that Day will assume a post in the technical-vocational department at Newton North under a grant which will allow him to explore methods of finding jobs for handicapped people.

When Day retires in June, he will receive the normal retirement benefits acquired by other faculty members, Strand said.

Stern said he did not think the decision rendered was fair and that the case "raises questions about how the system treats teachers, especially when they've been around as long as Charlie has and in light of all the good things he has done."

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**MOTOROLA**

## City plans test for fuel leaks

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — On the heels of the discovery of hydrocarbon contamination beneath the former Auburndale Yard, Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey has agreed to test for leaks the six fuel tanks currently in use at the city's three yard facilities.

Hickey last week also assured the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee he will explore the possibility of installing drains to trap spilled fuel at city pumps and examine the cost of testing the soil at several yards and dump sites.

The commissioner's accommodating moves were the result of a Public Facilities request for a status report on possible pollutants at the city's Eliot and Crafts street yards.

Petroleum products and other noxious materials have "undoubtedly" been spilled into the ground at the various yard sites in the past, especially before the yards were paved, according to Hickey. But, he added, "To the best of my knowledge, I am not aware of anything being dumped in yards" at the present time.

A local geological firm tested the 7.2-acre Auburndale site earlier this year and found two "hot spots" of subsurface hydrocarbon contamination, a discovery that dealt a serious, if temporary, blow to plans for federally subsidized elderly housing on a portion of the former yard.

The cause of the contamination was a number of leaks in five underground fuel tanks remaining beneath the abandoned site and above-ground spillage, a firm official said.

Aldermen will ask city Housing Coordinator John Quatrali to appear before Public Facilities in January to discuss the Auburndale Yard situation.

Hickey said the city stopped using a 1,000-gallon buried diesel fuel tank at the Crafts Street Yard in 1978 when a leak was discovered. The loss of fuel into the ground beneath the site was "fairly significant" and it could



The recent discovery of hydrocarbon contamination beneath the former Auburndale Yard has led to further testing throughout the city.

Kevin Kennedy photo

not be determined when the tank was installed, he added.

The city currently uses a graduated wooden stick to measure the daily consumption and possible leakage of fuel at the yard sites, but Hickey agreed that the accuracy of such a method was in question and possibly could fail to indicate a significant loss of fuel.

He admitted that spillage at city fuel pumps does occur but not in amounts of "great significance" and said public works employees are under strict orders to dispose of any potentially hazardous liquids in barrels that are ultimately removed from the yards.

In early 1983, City Archivist Priscilla Ritter was asked to research the location of former dumps in the city and found 40, including one across the street from City Hall and others on Paul Street and Concord Street, Hickey said.

Aldermen expressed concern that the dumps, many of which are now located beneath homes and businesses, could contain wastes that have only recently come to the forefront of public attention as potentially hazardous substances.

There are currently a total of eight fuel tanks beneath the two

public works yards and the water department yard facility, six of which are in operation.

Beside the one container drained and closed at Crafts Street, use of a 1,000-gallon regular-grade gasoline tank at the water department yard was stopped last spring for "efficiency" reasons, he said.

Three tanks are currently used at Crafts Street - one of 4,000-gallon capacity for unleaded fuel, a second of 5,000-gallon capacity for regular gasoline - both installed in 1968 - and a third 1,000-gallon diesel fuel tank installed in 1963, according to Hickey.

Rounding out the list of operating tanks are a 10,000-gallon regular gasoline tank installed in 1973, a 2,000-gallon diesel tank buried in 1975 and a 1,000-gallon unleaded fuel tank first installed in 1950 - all located at the Elliot Street facility, he said.

There is currently no testing or measuring done for leakage from four heating fuel tanks that are spread among the three yard sites, Hickey said, adding that Building Commissioner James W. Cameron has agreed to develop a program for such activity.

## Neighbor against neighbor over temple

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It was neighbor against neighbor Monday night as over 160 residents from a Commonwealth Avenue neighborhood crammed into city hall to present testimony before the aldermanic Land Use Committee on a proposal to build a synagogue in the area.

"We are reasonable people," Rockoff said, "willing to sit down and talk. When there are compromises that need to be made, we will consider them. When negotiation is needed, we will talk," he said.

But neighborhood opponents were not to be outdone. Newton attorney Mark White led off the testimony against the plan by questioning the "appropriateness" of building a temple in a residential neighborhood.

At the public hearing, opposing sides squared off in what promises to be a long, drawn-out battle. Scores of members of the Orthodox Jewish sect sat side by side with an equal number of their neighbors as attorneys, architects, and planners lined up to testify before the board.

Temple members, led by their president, Dr. Alan S. Rockoff and attorney Jason A. Rosenberg presented plans to build a one-story sanctuary and function room onto the existing structure.

Rosenberg said the members faced a "dilemma" because of their religious faith. Orthodox Jews are prohibited by religious

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## North students champs in academic decathlon

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Six Newton North High School students walked into the Cambridge Rindge & Latin School early one November morning, with smiles on their faces and nerves which had never been steadier.

"After all, why be nervous?" North student Jeffrey Liebman said back at North the next day. With just two days of preparation under their belts, he said, "We didn't think we had a chance" at beating 23 other schools in a statewide academic decathlon.

Ironically, it may have been this attitude which helped them to do just that. With academic muscles which were toned a bit more than they, themselves, realized, Jeff Liebman, Decky Gander, Pablo Silva, Jim Patriquin, Dan Weinfield and David Sgan sped past stiff competition from Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Needham High School and 21 other state high schools to win the 1984 Massachusetts Academic Decathlon.

Clearing academic hurdles of art, literature, math, science, economics, history, fine arts, speech and essay, the intellectual athletes garnered 16 out of 81 gold, silver and bronze medals and chalked up 38,269 out of a possible 60,000 points.

One could call the students' achievement 'beginner's luck,' since this was the first year North entered the contest, which began in California 17 years ago and was dominated in Massachusetts for two years by Cambridge and Rindge. But North math teacher and the smart kids' coach, Jim Schreider, likes to attribute their success to other things — like natural intelligence, well-roundedness and a first-rate school system.

Schreider picked the six students, whose strengths in math, science and literature extend to talents in music, basketball and journalism, out of a larger group of the school's top scholars. "The average SAT score in the group is 700," Schreider said nonchalantly.

**"You know, it's amazing. You'd expect a group of kids who are this bright to be kind of 'nerdy.' But they aren't at all. They are just a really good, well-rounded bunch of kids."**

Coach Jim Schreider



1984 Academic Decathlon Champs, left to right, Pablo Silva, Decky Gander, Jeff Liebman, Jim Patriquin, David Sgan and David Weinfield.  
Bruce Allen photo

to the admirable performances of his teammates, Newton was still out in front.

The group's victory now propels them to the national decathlon scheduled for California next April. Schreider and the students are considering various fundraising methods to help them make the

trip and hope that interested businesses or organizations will also lend a hand. In the meantime, how do the scholars feel about their achievement? "Sometimes when you get bored with school, having won gives you that little extra bit of adrenalin to get through the weeks," Liebman said.

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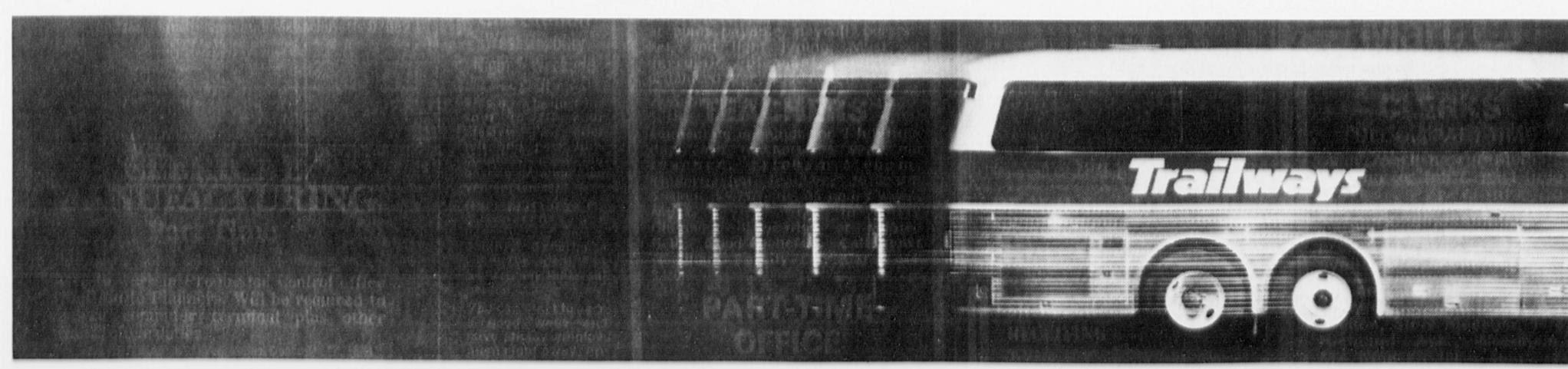
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# In focus



Art Illman photo



Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

The Beacon Street of today and yesterday have a great deal in common including the same crook in the road and some familiar rooftops and storefronts.

## Waban

# Like the wind, it's always changing

Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

For as long as she can remember Elsie Husher's home village has been like the wind, "always changing, never remaining static."

And how fitting that the area has been named for Nonantum Chief Waban, the Indian name for "the wind, the spirit."

According to "Waban Early Days, 1681-1918," William Chamberlain Strong was largely responsible for securing the right-of-way for the Boston and Albany Railroad at the time of the Newton Circuit Road was built. The location of a station here marked a potential village and a name was required.

The account explains that Strong had lived on Nonantum Hill in Brighton, where Waban had his wigwam and where John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians," first preached. The chief, born in 1604, was the first Indian to be converted to Christianity by Eliot. In the memory of the man and the place, Strong named the railroad station "Waban" in the 1880s.

The early development of the village at the station was somewhat surprising, especially since Eliot and Woodland stations, which were already established at the same time, had yet not developed as centers. Historians have speculated that perhaps Eliot was too near to the Highlands and Woodland too close to Lower Falls to grow into communities of their own.

In "Waban Early Days," historians describe the reasons for the former farming community's precociousness: "Waban's development was probably due to the fact that its real estate was held in large lots by owners who were ready to sell and develop the place. Briefly, Waban is a child of the railroad and its development began with railroad communication to Boston."

The area's first permanent settler came to the area more than five decades after some other portions of the city had been settled. In 1681, John and Rebecca Woodward (pronounced Woodard) built their house on a 30-acre plot that was given to them as a wedding gift. The house still stands today at 50 Fairlee Road, and, up until the 1950s, had been occupied by eight generations of the Woodward family.

The family's descendants included Deacon (Captain) Ebenezer Woodward, who was a selectman in 1744, and his son Capt. John Woodward. The younger Woodward was one of a committee of 15 chosen to urge the people of Newton against buying, selling and drinking tea from India in 1773. The town clerk and treasurer, Woodward the younger was also moderator of the Town Meeting in 1776 at which it was unanimously voted that Congress be requested to declare the colonies independent. His

son Elijah followed closely in his father's footsteps, assuming many of the official positions his father had vacated.

While the Woodwards were becoming more involved in town government, their neighbor, poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, was beginning to enjoy regional fame. In 1833, Emerson lived on Woodward Street in an old farmhouse, across from the Woodward homestead, near Allen Avenue. Having returned to the states from Europe, he lived with his mother.

In addition to the notable residents of Waban, and the impressive farms that covered the area, the village's past also includes an industrial era of note. Not as widespread as that of Upper and Lower Falls and Nonantum, the industry in Waban included a glue factory and a small but significant weaving enterprise throughout the 18th and 19th centuries.

Frederic Collins, whose homestead still remains at 1734 Beacon St., started glue factory with his brother on five acres of land at the end of Gould Road adjacent to the Charles River. At that time,

With growth in the area being slow, yet steady, developers, including Newton's first mayor J.F.C. Hyde, began to take an interest in land in the late 1800's. After being instrumental in the Circuit Road, which connected the northern portions of the city with the southernmost areas, Hyde reportedly entered the Waban real estate market in the 1880s. At that time, he announced the sale of 130 houses in Waban in a large advertisement taking up half of the front page of *The Newton Graphic*.

It was developers, like Highlands resident Hyde, who helped to make Waban "the mature suburban village" it is today, according to former Historical Commission Chairman Husher. She described the village's homogeneity as its clearest distinguishing characteristic, noting that the educational and aspirational backgrounds of the residents form the uniting thread.

To her, "Waban represents the end result of the melting pot," where people of different ethnic and racial origins have come together as a community.

The fact that "it's small and still feels like a village," is what Husher thinks people find most attractive about Waban. "Residents enjoy and treasure it," that sense of "smallness," she said.

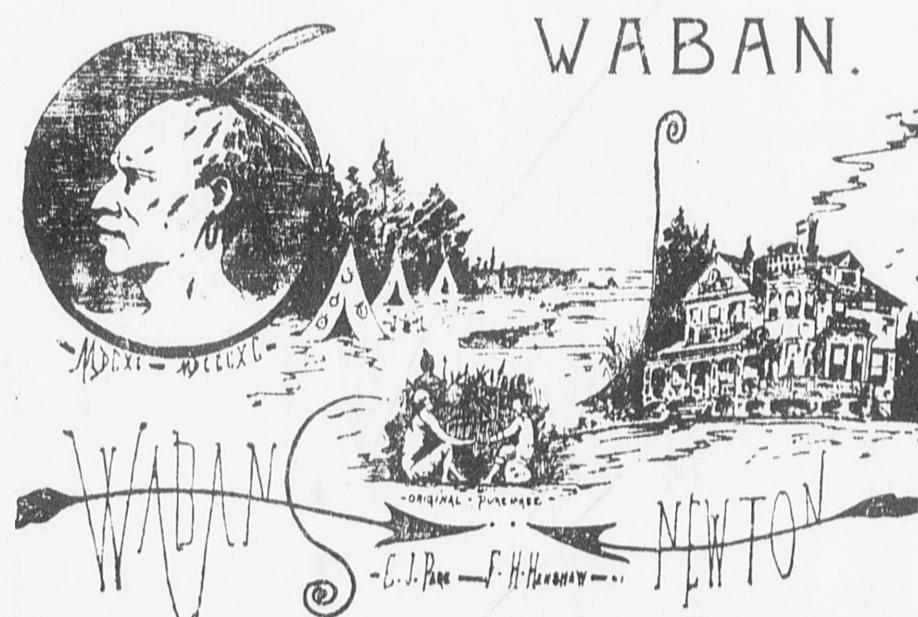
But her sense of what is afoot the community, developed through her involvement with the Historical Commission, the Improvement Society and the Union Church, have given her cause to worry about what is in store for the "villageness" of Waban. "Volunteerism is not part of the younger generation," an element that is already contributing to a change in the village. "It undercuts the village and hurts all organizations. Cub scouts, girl scouts — all those that create that sense of villageness, just don't come off."

As for commercial development in Waban, Husher admits that it is a point of concern, but acknowledges that it is inevitable. "You just have to guide the change as to how you would like to see it."

Even in 1944, when "Waban Early Days" was first written, Waban had already experienced marked changes. "So here was tiny hamlet, long, long since vanished without a trace. At the time of its foundation, the site would seem even less familiar to a Wabanite of today, for there were considerable ponds between the hillside and the present railroad, where the golf links are now."

"The development of the village was by no means rapid, even with the traditional stimulus of the railroad station, but its start was most auspicious and favorable. The caliber of the first newcomers determined the future course, and is responsible for what Waban is today."

(Next week, Nonantum, one of the village with the most interesting ethnic pasts, will be explored.)

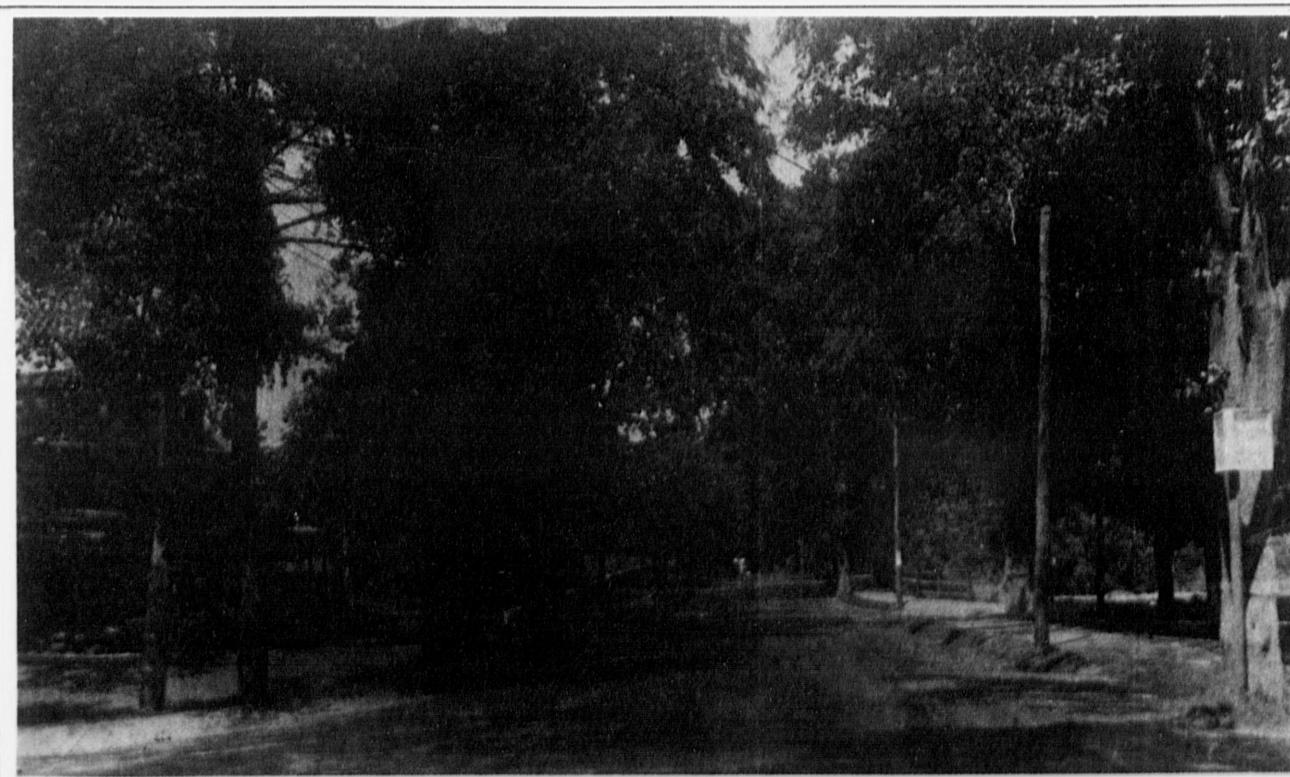


Reprinted from "King's Handbook of Newton, 1889"

According to "King's Handbook of Newton" Emerson wrote to a friend: "Why do you not come out here and to see the pines and the hermit? ... It is calm as eternity, and will give you lively ideas of the same. These sleepy hollows, full of savins and cinquefoil, seem to utter a quiet satire at the ways and politics of men. I think the robin and the finch the only philosophers."

there were few glue makers in the country and, by 1855, the Collins brothers had expanded to three factories. The business was eventually discontinued after the death of Edward Collins in 1879.

Prior to glue making, the weaving industry took hold in Waban, with residents John Staples, Moses Craft, Eleazer Hyde and John Woodward, all professional weavers by trade, leading the way.



Tree-lined Beacon Street was just one of beauties of Waban past that resident and noted essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote to his friends about.

Former Waban resident  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

'Why do you not come out here and to see the pines and the hermit? It is calm as eternity, and will give you lively ideas of the same. These sleepy hollows, full of savins and cinquefoil, seem to utter a quiet satire at the ways and politics of men. I think the robin and the finch the only philosophers.'

Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead



Jeanne and David Conaghan

## Jeanne Marie Bernard is bride of David Conaghan

Jeanne Marie Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bernard, Jr., of West Newton, was recently married to David George Conaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conaghan of Worcester, at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

Father Gerard Barry officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

Bonnie Colantropo of Watertown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride, Deborah and Kerry Conaghan of Worcester, and Cindy Dorward of Jacksonville, Fla.

Donald Conaghan of Framingham served as his brother's best man. Ushers were the brothers of the bride, Brian and Robert Bernard of West Newton and Patrick Curran of Framingham.

The bride, a graduate of Newton North High School and Bentley College, is a sales coordinator for the 3M Company in Needham. The bridegroom is a graduate of Franklin High School and is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a sales representative for Tremco in Lexington.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Burlington.

## Anna Fleisher meeting features symphony artist

The final meeting of the Anna Fleisher Professional Series for 1984 is scheduled for Friday morning, Dec. 14 at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton (formerly the Davis School).

Beginning at 9 a.m. cordial hosts and hostesses will greet all participants as coffee and pastries will be served in a friendly and sociable atmosphere. In keeping with her customary format Anna Fleisher will sound the gavel at 9:30 a.m. to convene the fast moving and exciting program. Mrs. Fleisher will introduce some visiting distinguished guests and then move the program into a musical presentation featuring the accomplished symphony artist — William Poltrak, violinist.

The group will be treated to two special presentations featuring Father Anthony Moore, who will speak on the "Holiday Spirit" and Rabbi David Whiman will discuss Chanukah and the significance of the Menorah.

For information call 969-5906 or 332-7752.

## Ellen Apsokandos plans to marry Robert Wayne Schubert

Mr. and Mrs. E. Apsokandos of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Wayne Robert Schubert of Waltham, son of Mrs. Lynne Schubert of Waltham and Mr. Robert Schubert of Peabody.

The bride-to-be graduated from Newton North High School and currently attends Massachusetts Bay Community College. Schubert graduated from Waltham High School. Both are employed at the Newton Marriott Hotel.

A wedding date has been set for August, 1985.

## B'nai B'rith Women plan Tribute Dinner

The Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women will pay tribute to its BBW members with a Tribute Dinner entitled Swing Into Spring, which will be held on March 27, at the new Jewish Community Center in Newton.

Boutiques will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a kosher dinner will be served at 7 p.m.



Ellen Apsokandos and Wayne Schubert

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# Social



Judith and Bryan Green

## Judith Green becomes bride to Bryan Carmody

Judith Ellen Green and Bryan Charles Carmody were married recently in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Green of Newton Centre and West Yarmouth. She is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1980 graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. She is currently attending M.I.T.'s Sloan

School of Management and expects to receive the degree of master's of science in management in June, 1985.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmody of Troy, N.Y. and is also a 1980 graduate of Union College. He is currently employed as a territory manager for the W.A. Butler Company, a pharmaceutical distributor.

Following a wedding trip to England and Scotland, the couple is living in Concord.

## Christmas Store opens for 13th season

The Christmas Store, a craft collaborative of 69 members including Newton residents Jane Phipps and Tess Frootko Gordon, is celebrating its 13th year of operation.

This year the store is located in the Porter Square Shopping Centre at Porter Square in Cambridge. It operates for six weeks each year; this year it is open through Dec. 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Items for sale are individually made, original, of high quality, including vases, pottery, leather goods, weaving, hand-made sweaters, silk-screened calendars, cards, tweed hats and vests, etched and blown glass and more.



Bonnie Stone

Nourses photo

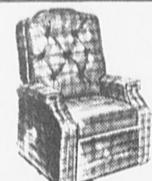
## Bonnie Stone plans to marry Richard Mehlinger

Bonnie Louise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and the late Harold S. Stone of Revere, is engaged to Richard Edward Mehlinger, son of Lorre Mehlinger and the late Richard Mehlinger of Chestnut Hill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of M.I.T. in Cambridge and Boston University School of Education. She is self-employed in the soft drink business.

Her fiance graduated from Rivers Country Day School and Boston University and is employed as a jeweler. A December, 1984 wedding is planned.

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## Garden clubs to host expert flower arranger

NEEDHAM — The Putterham Garden Club of Brookline is combining with the Temple Beth Emanuel Garden Club of Newton and the Temple Beth Shalom Garden Club of Needham to present the talent and expertise of popular flower arranger Pauline Jensen of Plaistow, N.H.

She lectures and demonstrates in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts and has participated in many flower shows. Pauline is an active member of Groveland Garden Club, Ikebana International of Boston and is president of the Ikenobo Society of Boston.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, at Temple Beth Shalom, 670 Highland Ave., Needham at 9:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. Pauline Jensen will present her program entitled, "My

Favorite Things."

Co-presidents Susan Kaplan and Eleanor Shufro from the Temple Beth Shalom Garden Club will welcome the Putterham and Temple Emanuel Garden Clubs. Isabel Berman is president of the Temple Emanuel Garden Club and Sybil Sheinkopf is president of the Putterham Garden Club.

Program chairmen are Judith Levine from Beth Shalom, Marilyn Wollman from Temple Emanuel and Sophie Richmond from Putterham. Hospitality for the day from Putterham: Jo-Edith Heffron, Sophie Richmond, Joan Rubin and Rhoda Saltiel; from Temple Emanuel: Blanche Swartz and Sylvia Luck; from Temple Beth Shalom: Barbara Abramson, Harriet Binder, Reza Federman and Barbara May.

## YMCA Junior Chess Club earns awards in tournament

NEWTONVILLE — Members of the Newton "Y" Junior Chess Club garnered their share of prizes in open competition — this time in the Second Greater Newton Scholastic Chess Tournament, held at the YMCA on Church Street.

Eva Nagypal, an 11-year-old from the sixth grade at the Underwood School, was the overall champ from the elementary school section. Robert Seltzer, a nine-year-old fourth grader brought the second prize home to the Newton "Y" Jr. Chess Club.

In the primary school section, Greg Terris, a second grader from the Underwood School, and Elliot Luro, a third-grader from the Ward School, took second and third places respectively.

"Best in grade" went to Matthew Tom, a nine-year-old fourth grader who travels from Hanover, N.H., to attend the weekly meetings of the chess club.



Debut performance

All Newton Music School Youth Ensemble da Camera rehearses with music coach Robert Koff for its debut performance, on Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the school at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Here seated in concert order are: Flute Soloist Sharra Davidson of Newton; Concertmistress Deborah Boykan of Newton; First Violins Karen Sellgson, An-



David Wörters

## Wörters to perform in Boston

NEWTON — Pianist David Wörters will perform with the New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra in a concert at Jordan Hall, Boston, at 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15.

A lifetime resident of Newton and a senior at Newton North High School, he is the son of Sylvia Chambliss of West Newton and Allen J. Wörters of Brighton.

He will perform as a soloist focusing on George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," conducted by guest conductor Gunther Schuller.

Wörters has attended the New England Conservatory Preparatory School since the age of 12, and he completed the certificate program there in 1983. He has studied with Sylvia Chambliss, Darryl Rosenberg, David Deveau, and presently is studying with Wha-Kyung Byun.

In addition to private lessons, he participates in chorus, music theory, and an honors piano quartet. Last February, he won first place in the 1983-84 Concerto Competition senior division.

## Newton's Clark earns language award

NEWTON CENTRE — Richard A. Clark of Newton Centre has been awarded the "Verdienstkreuz I. Klasse" (Order of Merit 1st Class) by the Federal Republic of Germany for outstanding contribution to international understanding and the furtherance of German language and culture in the United States. The presentation was made by the Consul-General in Boston, Dr. Juergen Kalckbrenner.

Clark served as President of the American Association of Teachers of German, Massachusetts Chapter. He was the founder and the President of the Mass. Foreign Language Association, a board member of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, and vice-chairman of the Mass. Governor's Commission for the Academically Talented.

While on a one-year faculty Fulbright research grant in German-speaking countries, he was employed as a lecturer on matters of American education by the U.S. Information Service in West Germany. Clark was founder and director of the Summer Institute for High School

students in Aachen, Germany, and later served as pedagogical advisor to the German Saturday School at Boston University.

Prior to coming to the Newton School System, Clark was director of Foreign Languages for the Waltham Public Schools. While at Newton North High School, he organized the first extensive student foreign exchange program within the school system with the Kaiser-Karls-Gymnasium in Aachen, Germany. He also received the faculty "Meserve Award" for outstanding teaching. Before retiring this past June, Clark taught German, European History and Latin at Newton North High School for the past 21 years.



Richard A. Clark

### Emblem Club holds Pot Luck Supper

Newton Emblem Club #8 held their annual Christmas Past Presidents' Pot Luck Supper on Monday, Dec. 10. Past presidents were honored and gifted with colorful handmade ornaments by Emblem sister Muriel Monahan of Newton. Co-chairman of the committee were Monahan and Bea Kaprelian.

The regular monthly meeting followed the dinner.

On Thursday, Dec. 20, Emblem Club sisters will make their Christmas visit to Elliott Nursing Home in Newton and bring gifts of fruit, toilet articles and socks for each patient.



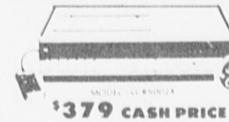
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All Newton Music School Youth Ensemble da Camera rehearses with music coach Robert Koff for its debut performance, on Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the school at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Here seated in concert order are: Flute Soloist Sharra Davidson of Newton; Concertmistress Deborah Boykan of Newton; First Violins Karen Sellgson, An-



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## Vatican visitor to temple Bonding between the faiths

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

Newton — Hundreds of Christians and Jews joined together last week at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila to welcome a special emissary from the Vatican on his mission to "build a spiritual bridge between Judaism and Christianity."

Argentinian-born Monsignor Jorge Mejia, head of the Office of Religious Relations with Jews, was presented with the congregation's Good Neighbor Award for helping to foster Christian/Jewish relations. Monsignor Mejia had helped to arrange a papal audience for a group of temple members earlier this year.

On hand to welcome the monsignor was Boston Archbishop Bernard F. Law, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, and members of the congregation, including the host, Rabbi Richard M. Yellin. Law and Mann also received the award.

At a press conference prior to the ceremony, Mejia light-heartedly apologized for bearing no papal message to Archbishop Law concerning his appointment to the "red hats," a reference to the archbishop's expected appointment as a Cardinal of Boston.

But he gave a personal endorsement to the archbishop saying that "he is known throughout the world." He said although the archbishop of Boston is normally a cardinal, no one but the Pope knows when or if Law will be appointed.

"I hope and pray the archbishop will become Cardinal Law," he added.

Rabbi Yellin introduced Monsignor Mejia as "a friend of the Jewish community worldwide," as he recounted the gracious reception his temple members had received during their visit with Pope John Paul II in Rome. Yellin said the temple's Good Neighbor Award was "an act of reciprocity."

Rabbi Henry Michelman, executive director of the Synagogue Council of America in New York, said the ceremony was more than a local event.

"My respects to Boston and Newton, but this isn't only a local event, this ceremony has international significance. We are talking about two great centers of religious power (coming together)," he proclaimed.

Archbishop Law was more modest in his appraisal of the event's significance, but lavished praise on Monsignor Mejia for his service to the cause of peace. Clad in a purple yarmulke, the archbishop recalled how Monsignor Mejia had joined an Argentinian rabbi in helping to create a "critical dialogue" in that country's transition to democracy.

Law said, "It is him the Holy Father looks to for leadership on this issue."

A slight, balding man, Monsignor Mejia modestly accepted the group's praise. He thanked Rabbi Yellin for inviting him but admitted that he never thought his "doing his duty (to help arrange the papal audience) would lead him here." He credited the audience not to his own personal efforts, but to "the importance accorded to developing a (Judeo/Christian) dialogue."

Based on the two religion's common origins, Pope John Paul II has recently called for an ongoing dialogue between Roman

## Mejia leaves message with Newton students

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — While relations among Jews, Catholics and other diverse and historically conflicting religions have improved over time, it is up to each person to assure that communication with his different neighbors continues.

This was the message that special Vatican emissary Monsignor Jorge Mejia brought to students at Newton South and North High schools last week.

At Newton South, where 55 different ethnicities and religions are represented, Mejia told students that all men, no matter of what religion, should have but two concerns.

"One is the glorification of God and the other is to love your neighbor," he said.

"Christianity sprang from Judaism," Mejia added. "But the roots didn't remain roots. A tree sprang from them and has withstood killings and persecutions. It is my mission to bring the different branches of the tree together."

Mejia fielded student questions on such topics as Jewish-Catholic relations during the Holocaust, recognition of the state of Israel and intermarriage between Jews and Catholics. He assured his audience that "the Vatican tries to be an inspiration to do something really good for humanity. If you come there, I will make it a point to show you what we do," he said.

While Mejia noted that his work toward smoothing relations among the religions would continue, he called upon the young members of his audience to join him in a goal of unity and tolerance. "Perhaps you can help me being young as you are," he said. "When we have a human problem with our closest brothers, we must be concerned. We need your help in appreciating and honoring your brothers, whatever their religion."

Monsignor Jorge Mejia (right) with Rabbi Yellin

Lisa J. Adams photo

Catholics and Jews in an attempt to lessen their differences and develop a better working relationship.

Monsignor Mejia said it was imperative to establish that dialogue not just at the highest levels but "everywhere Christians and Jews live and work together."

"We want the Catholic and Jewish communities in Chestnut Hill to be good neighbors, to understand, respect and love each other," he said.

At a press conference, earlier in the day, Mayor Mann described the monsignor as a "fascinating man." He said Monsignor Mejia was bringing "a message of hope for the world from the Pope." He characterized the Vatican's initiatives as "the ecumenical movement to bring all religions under the fatherhood of God."

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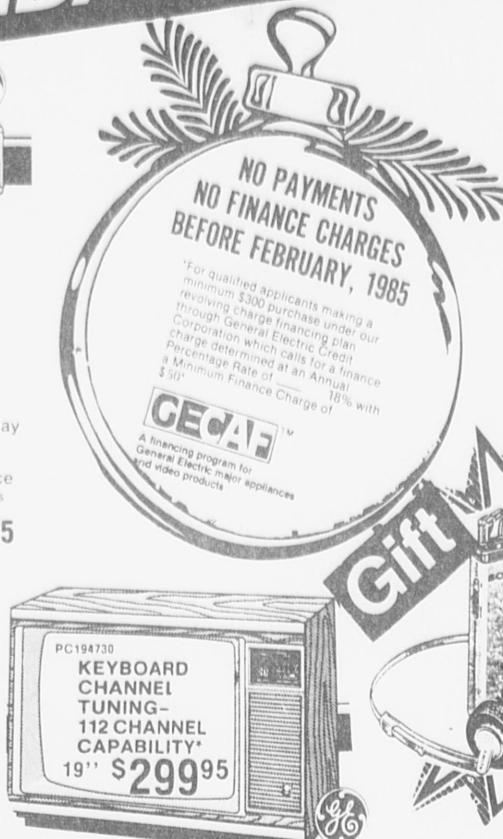
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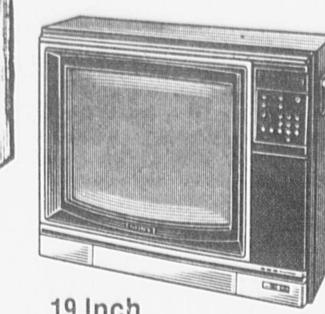
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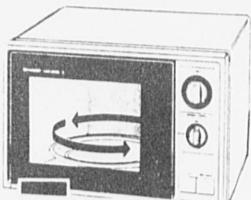
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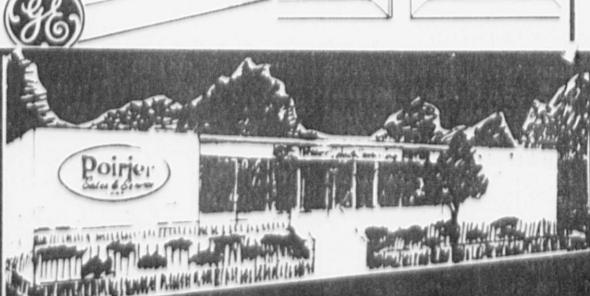
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Newton Graphic

# Sports

## 269 South athletes honored

By Mike Flanagan  
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton South Athletic Department and its Boosters Club honored 269 athletes who had participated in the Lions' fall sports programs recently, and representatives of each of the nine sports received the Boosters Club 110 percent award.

A total of 139 young men and women received varsity letters.

In cross country, Katherine McCrory received the 110 Percent Award. The only woman on the school's team, McCrory was a Dual County League All-Star. Highlights of her season included first place finishes against Weston and Wayland, while she placed fifth in the Dual County League Meet, and 17th in the Eastern Mass. Division 2 championships.

"An unassuming, yet persistent model of leadership by example, her cheering and encouraging of other team members was an inspiration," said Coach Paul McCarthy.

In golf, senior Fred Bowers, the captain of the team, "put a lot of individual time into the game," according to Coach Sarge Kinlin. "Fred did more than 110 percent, and he's respected around the league because of his efforts."

Liz Morrison earned the 110 percent award in swimming after leading the team (which she co-captained with Marjorie Rosenthal) to a 5-7 finish in the Lions' initial year in the Central West League. Newton South finished fourth out of nine teams in the league meet, largely because of Morrison's efforts.

A CWL All-Star, she qualified for the sectionals in a number of events. "She did it all," said Coach Scott Pohlman. "Wherever we needed her, she filled in and did a great job."

Pohlman also announced that Ronda Applebaum, Angelica Brisk, Amy Freedman and Deborah Frieze were also named to the circuit all-star team. Captains of next years squad will be Sandy Bonazoli, Freedman and Wendy Goldenberg.

Senior captain Ted Trevens was the winner of the Boosters



Newton South 110 Percent Award winners: (L-R) Salter, Fred Bowers, Kathy McCrory, Ted Trevens, Ashima Dayal, Athletic Director George Winkler, Jodi Lana Kim, Amy Gordon, Liz Morrison, Jimmy Yerardi.

Mark Siegel photo

Club Award for the varsity soccer team. "Ted was the catalyst, and his position of center midfield required the most work on the team," said Coach Peter Schachter. Trevens ended the season tied for the team lead in goals with eight and made the DCL All-Star team along with sophomore Paolo Sepe.

Schachter also announced that Sepe and striker Pill Thirumalaisamy will be team's captains next fall.

The Newton South field hockey team didn't win a game this year, but Coach Susan Abendo credited her team with being the "hardest working, most spirited girls in the league. They never gave up. I was impressed by the way they kept going all season."

Ashima Dayal, a senior captain, was named the 110 Percent Award winner, in recognition of the encouragement she showed on and off the field. Sheila Wilcox will return as a captain next year for the second straight season, along with Maria Crovo.

In volleyball, Coach Judy Kennedy credited seniors Karen Blachman, Stacy Hackel, Denise Hill, Crystal Upshaw, and Boosters Club Award winner Lana Kim with pushing the team past obstacles that the Lions faced this year. "It's no surprise who is the award winner," said Kennedy. "She started out as a quiet freshman, but she came on to be respected around the league."

Charles Hurwitz had quite a few awards to announce for his girls' soccer team. Katrina Antonellis, Erica Cushna and Colleen Walsh all were DCL All-Stars, while Colleen Walsh was given a special league leadership and skill award. Amy Gordon won the 110 percent award. "She played injured, never complained, and was always there to help out a timeout," said Hurwitz.

Antonellis, Sheila Coleman and Julie Schwartz will serve as the Newton captains next fall.

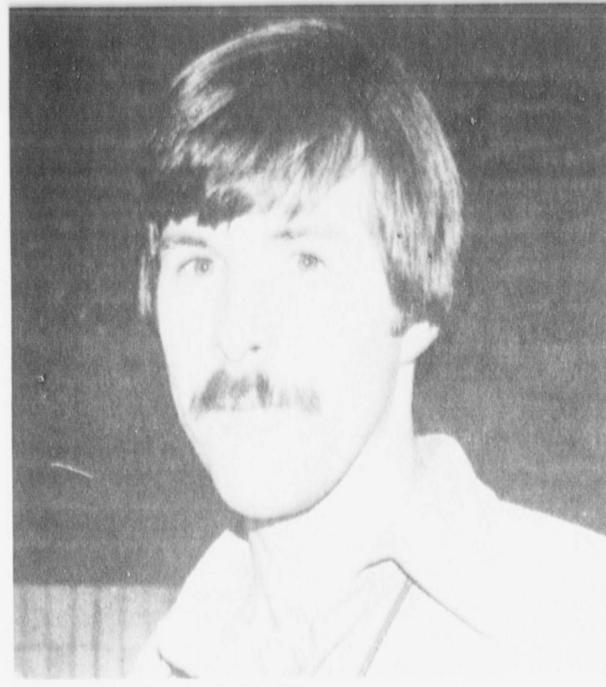
Jody Salter earned the 110 percent award in cheerleading. "Her integrity, sportsmanship and the fact that she volunteers for extra work make Jody a prime example of the idea behind this award," said Coach Muriel Hackel.

Blachman, Stacy Hackel, Denise Hill, Crystal Upshaw, and Boosters Club Award winner Lana Kim with pushed the team past obstacles that the Lions faced this year. "It's no surprise who is the award winner," said Kennedy. "She started out as a quiet freshman, but she came on to be respected around the league."

Center Mike Acker and Steve Altman were named to the DCL squad for the first time, while two-way tackle Tom Rogers and running backs Darrell Huffman and Kevin Rollins were honored for the second consecutive year. Kojoyian said that fullback Jim Yerardi was the perfect example of the 110 percent award. After playing three years at offensive guard, Yerardi switched to fullback and contributed great blocking for a team that piled up nearly 2,000 yards of rushing total.

Kojoyian also announced the captains for next year: guards Mike Levine and Jon Linder, defensive tackle Dave Mosby, and Rollins.

Following the ceremony in the auditorium, the individual teams broke up into their own groups to distribute the varsity letters and other team awards.



Newton South coach Joe Killilea



## Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

### Gentile earns Jr. Olympic berth

Susan Gentile, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gentile of Newton, has been selected to the NEAAU Girls' Junior Olympic Basketball Team. Last summer she was chosen to play on the summer team that traveled to Canada, New York and Pennsylvania.

Susan is a senior at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton, where she is an active member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. She recently finished her volleyball season as co-captain of the team and was chosen to the Catholic High School League All-Star team.

Susan also played in the Greater Boston Area Youth Soccer League for three years and was elected Vice President of the Student Council by the senior class.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tom Malloy, the son of Mrs. Susan Curtin Malloy, 62 Agawam Rd., Waban, was awarded the John B. Ennis Award at a recent St. Sebastian's Athletic Awards ceremony.

The Ennis Award is presented yearly to that varsity football player who best exemplifies the dedication, spirit, and enthusiasm of the late John B. Ennis.

Malloy was a senior lineman on the St. Sebastian's football team which finished 4-3 in the Independent School League.

Matt Galvin, a senior tight end for the Arrow eleven, was named to the Independent School All-League Team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Galvin of 49 Rockland Pl., Newton.

\*\*\*\*\*

Several area residents were awarded letters recently for participation in sports at Belmont Hill School...David and Joseph Cannistraro, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro of Newton received cross country letters. Joseph, co-captain-elect of the cross country team, was selected to the All-League Team...John Connors, Michael Drucker and Christian Medaglia, all of Newton, and Neal Nathanson and Jonathan Skinner, both of Waltham, were given varsity football letters. Newton's Arthur Schliefer and Carl Young received varsity soccer letters. Young was selected All-League first team.

\*\*\*\*\*

Christmas came early for big league baseball scout Jack Valley of Newtonville. This past week the Cleveland Indians signed him to the most lucrative contract he has ever had in 38 years on major league payrolls. Jack will continue as a scouting supervisor for the Indians. Valley, after completing his duties in the Instructional League in Florida in mid-November, vacationed briefly in Hamilton, Bermuda with a stop-over to look in on the Puerto Rican League.

### Carroll's in uphill win

NEWTON — Michelle Carroll led Art Carroll's to a three-game come-from-behind victory over Tony's Villa in Newton Women's Volleyball action on Monday night.

Carroll scored nine points as her club took a 15-17, 15-12, 15-12 decision.

Julie Bowers turned in a great performance in a losing effort with 16 points.

United Security had a much easier time of it in downing Tile International, 15-2, 15-5. Marty Jaques led the way with nine points.

In another three-game matchup, the Set-Ups dropped Wallaby's, 7-15, 15-2, 15-6. Pat Savage topped the winners with 11 points.

Liz Scrooc tallied six for the losers.

Kevin Max dropped Cherry Tree without too much trouble, 15-7, 15-6.

Louise Civetti notched eight points for the winners. For

Cherry Tree, Linda MacNeill accounted for six.

Perry and Kevin Becker combined for 28 points, in leading the Short Sets to a 2-1 victory over the DeNucci Club in Newton Men's Volleyball Monday night at the Hawthorn Gym.

Perry scored 20, while brother chipped in with eight, as the Sets wrapped 15-3 and 15-5 victories around a 14-16 loss. Kim Keefer had nine for the losers.

In other action, the Spike Busters edged the Sixpax in three close games, 15-11, 15-13, 9-8. Tony Sallese had 10 points and Steve McNiece seven, while Elly Gershkovich had 12 in a losing cause.

The Sixpax took their second loss of the night later on, as the Nets earned 15-11, 15-8, 2-15 scores. Ken Flynn led the winners with 11, while Randy Doherdy contributed six. Peter Myer registered 11 points for the Sixpax.

Kevin Max dropped Cherry Tree without too much trouble, 15-7, 15-6.

Louise Civetti notched eight points for the winners. For

# Lions face life without Meatchie

By Roy LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new era began at Newton South High School last Monday. For the first time in three years, the basketball Lions began their pre-season workouts without Meatchie Russell. For three years the sensational guard thrilled South fans, and basketball aficionados around the Dual County League, leading the Lions to three tournament berths and two DCL titles.

But Meatchie has taken his act to Middlebury College, where he's starting as a freshman. Gone also are Sean Simms, Tim Gaines and four more of last year's seniors, leaving Coach Joe Killilea with a big job to do.

Opposing coaches won't be holding any charity dinners for Killilea, however, because unlike Old Mother Hubbard, his cupboard isn't exactly bare.

This year's senior tri-captains all started at least part-time last winter. They include Darrell Huffman, Kevin Houlihan and Steve Altman.

Huffman, a 5-10 guard, averaged approximately six points per game last season and "might be the quickest kid we've ever had," according to Killilea. "He's got a lot of physical talent."

His talents will fit right in, because the Lions will continue to run this season, though they may be "a little more controlled" on offense, according to the coach.

Houlihan returns at center. At 6-3 and 195, he's not afraid to throw his weight around but is surprisingly fluid for a player of his bulk. He's an excellent

shooter, averaging in double figures last season. His range forces opposing centers to come out from under the hoop if they don't want him to wear them out with open 10-footers. Houlihan was the number two rebounder last year behind Russell and will be counted on to take the load in that area this winter.

His coach also notes that Houlihan is "a very intelligent basketball player and a good passer."

Rounding out the tri-captains is Steve Altman. Like Huffman and Houlihan, Altman had a good fall for Art Kojoyian's football squad. Altman ran the show at quarterback and that intelligence carries over to the basketball court, where he has a knack for making the right play at the right time.

Killilea calls Altman "a jack-of-all-trades," the kind of player who can do a little of everything. Though he only averaged about five points per game as a junior, Altman has a deadly set shot from outside if left alone.

While nothing is set in concrete after three days of practice, those three can pretty much count on being in the starting lineup. With Huffman penciled in as the off-guard, Killilea's main task was finding someone who could bring the ball up.

The way it shapes up in the early going, that responsibility will fall to Pillan Thirumalaisamy. The junior saw some playing time last year and figures to see a lot more this season. A 5-11 stringbean, Thirumalaisamy built more solidly than it would seem, as he proved on the soccer field

this fall. He's another very intelligent ballplayer, which of course is a must for that position.

Rounding out the tentative starters is 6-1 junior Rowen Henry. He's like a time bomb waiting to explode. There's a lot of physical talent there, but Killilea admits that Henry still has a lot of learning to do. He hasn't played that much organized ball, but "jumps to the moon," in the coach's words, and could

turn into a real force before the season is out.

The squad:

### SENIORS

Darrell Huffman, Steve Altman, Kevin Houlihan, Dave Kowal, Evan Tsoumbanos, Mike Bryant.

### JUNIORS

Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Rowen Henry, Fred Tillery, Jim Mercer, Alex Levine.

### SOPHOMORES

Greg Fernandes, Randy Collins.

### Area sports schedule

#### Basketball

Weston at Lexington Christian, St. Columbkille's at St. Patrick's, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wrestling

Framingham North at Waltham, 7:30 p.m. Newton South at Belmont, 3:30 p.m.

#### Swimming

Newton South at Westford Academy, 3:30 p.m.

#### GIRLS

Basketball Lincoln-Sudbury at Newton North. St. Patrick's at Mount St. Joseph's. Watertown at Everett.

#### WEDNESDAY

Banquet Waltham High football team at Moose Home, 6 p.m.

#### Hockey

Weston at Pope John, 8 p.m. Quincy at Newton North, 6 p.m.

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# Pleads guilty to marijuana distributing

By Gary Dorion, County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Westbrook, Me., man has pleaded guilty to charges that he attempted to distribute a large amount of marijuana in the Newton area Jan. 19, 1984.

Originally indicted on charges of trafficking 93 pounds of marijuana — an offense that calls for a mandatory prison term — Domenic M. Distasio, 39, of 38 Hamlett Coach Park, Westbrook, was allowed to plead guilty last Thursday to the lesser charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Distasio was given three years probation in conjunction with a suspended term of three to five years at Walpole Prison.

According to Assistant District Attorney Peter Bella, Distasio is expected to "cooperate" with the Commonwealth by testifying against George Levine, a Wellesley certified public accountant who allegedly sold the marijuana to Distasio Jan. 19 for \$59,000.

A Middlesex County Grand Jury has indicted Levine on charges of conspiracy to violate the state's drug laws with Distasio, and trafficking in marijuana. The con-

spiracy charge against Distasio was dropped.

Levine is free on bail and is the only remaining defendant awaiting trial.

Mary Nichols, Distasio's girlfriend who also lives in Maine, also pleaded guilty last week in connection with the case. She was allowed to plead guilty to simple possession of five marijuana cigarettes. Nichols also is expected to cooperate with the Commonwealth by testifying in the Levine case, said Bella.

Levine has filed motions to suppress the evidence of the marijuana seizure by state police who confiscated the drugs after a transfer was made at the Marriott Hotel parking lot in Newton. Levine also has a motion to suppress statements made to state police by Distasio which have implicated Levine.

Following his arrest, Distasio told police he purchased the marijuana from George Levine, and that he paid Levine \$59,000 at Levine's Wellesley office on Jan. 19. State police, after arresting Distasio and his girlfriend on route 128 in Waltham, went to Levine's office at 11 River St. where they ar-

rested Levine and confiscated the \$59,000.

Acting on information received from Newburyport Police, state police followed a brown Buick Regal Distasio and his girlfriend were in into Wellesley. At 11 River St. in Wellesley, police observed Distasio, accompanied by his girlfriend, carry a briefcase into a restaurant located on the ground floor. Affidavits filed by state police show that he and his girlfriend sat down at a table with Levine and later went upstairs to Levine's office.

The affidavits state that Distasio later was seen exiting the building carrying the briefcase which he placed into the trunk of his Regal. State police then followed Distasio and Nichols to the Marriott Hotel parking lot in Newton where the pair again met Levine who was in a Cadillac. The affidavits state that four bales of marijuana there were transferred by Levine from the trunk of his Cadillac to the trunk of the Buick.

Distasio and Nichols were arrested after police observed them passing a marijuana cigarette on route 128 in Waltham. Levine was arrested at his Wellesley office a short time later.

## School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas:

(Dec. 13 - Dec. 19)

**Thursday** — A - Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — A - Steak and Cheese sub. B - Roast beef on French Roll, catsup. Juice, fresh fruit, milk.

**Monday** — A - Pizza. B - Peanut Butter and jelly sandwich, juice. Fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — A - Bologna and cheese on bun. B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — A - Hot dog on a roll w/ catsup. B - grilled cheese sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Dec. 13 - Dec. 19):**

**Thursday** — Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday** — Roast beef on french roll, catsup, juice, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools Dec. 13 through Dec. 19.

**Thursday** — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat-

balls, Italian bread, fresh fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of — French bread pizza, or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Monday** — Choice of: Breaded chicken pieces, french fries, juice or cheeseburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressings. A La Carte: Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Tuesday** — Choice of: Meatball sub, french fries, or cheeseburger/hamburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, asst. dressing. A La Carte: Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Wednesday** — Choice of: Hot dog on a roll, french fries, canned fruit or grilled cheese, french fries, canned fruit, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice asst. dressing. A La Carte: Italian sub, Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Dec. 13 - Dec. 19):**

**Thursday** — Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday** — Roast beef on french roll, catsup, juice, fresh canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday** — Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Dec. 13 - Dec. 19):**

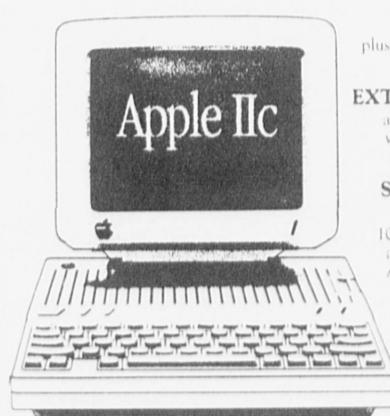
**Thursday** — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat-



Earns award

Jean Alexander, left, is shown receiving the Red Cross Tiffany Award for employee excellence from Regional Manager, Roger Keyhon, formally of Newton now of Needham. Mrs. Alexander is administrative assistant at the West Suburban Red Cross Regional headquarters, which serves Natick, Needham, Newton, Sherborn, Wellesley, Dover, Medfield, Millis.

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## Preparation enhances ski trips

A little advance planning can make a big difference in the enjoyment factor of any ski trip. Like many smart travelers, skiers would be well advised to draw up a trip checklist to assure that nothing gets left behind and that there are no unpleasant surprises upon reaching one's destination.

This advice applies whether that ski trip is of a day's duration or longer, as the National Ski Areas Association, which has developed such a checklist to aid skiers in getting the most out of that trip.

1. Make up a clothing checklist. Be sure to include all the little essentials - hat, scarf, goggles, gloves or mittens, long underwear, proper socks. No one wants to spend time and money shopping upon arrival. A ski trip is for skiing and having fun.

2. Likewise make up a checklist of your equipment. When loading up the car with your gear, be sure to perform a quick cross-check against the list. Why waste time waiting in line to rent a pair of ski poles when you should be skiing.

3. As for any type of trip, if you are traveling some distance from home, especially over a holiday or a weekend, make sure your car is properly tuned, tires cor-

rectly inflated, repair kit in working order.

4. If traveling to an unfamiliar ski area, study your road map before leaving home. Figure out distance and allow yourself plenty of driving time. Smart skiers arrive at their destination early, to avoid feeling hurried and to get in most runs for their lift ticket dollar. On a busy day, most ski areas experience a crush between 9-10 A.M. which early arrivals can avoid. An early arrival is especially important if one plans to rent equipment or sign up for a morning ski lesson or other special program. Leave the rush hour feeling behind in the city by scheduling your trip to get a jump on the skiing day. While latecomers are just stepping out of their cars, you can already be enjoying some great skiing.

5.

If traveling with a family or group of friends who do not all ski at the same pace, make specific arrangements where and when to meet for a lunch break or at the end of the ski day. Make sure everyone is familiar with the location. It's also a good idea for everyone to carry some form of identification on them at all times, especially youngsters.

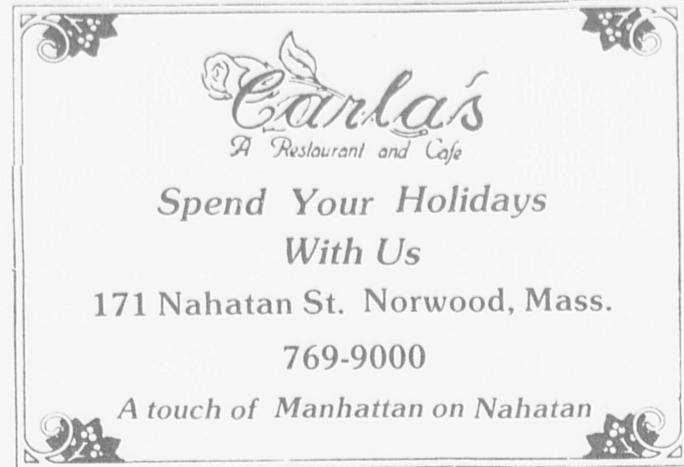
6. Most people's inner clocks all seem to signal for lunch at approximately the same time, often

making ski area eating facilities crowded from noon to 1 P.M. Set your own "clock" behind the crowd's by carrying a snack in your pocket.

7. Most people wouldn't think of leaving their bicycles unlocked when they leave them unattended. Skiers would do well to do likewise with their skis and poles when they go inside for a rest. Most ski areas provide ski lockers or a ski check station,

and shops sell handy ski locks similar to bike locks. The next best thing is to separate your skis, putting each in a different location.

8. Obtain a trail map and keep it in your pocket. Refer to it frequently if unfamiliar with the ski area. Recognize the international trail marking code. A green circle designates the easiest trails in the area; a blue square means "more difficult" and a black diamond means "most difficult."



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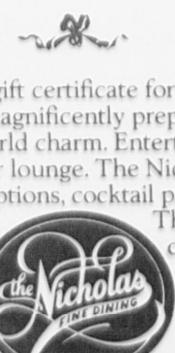
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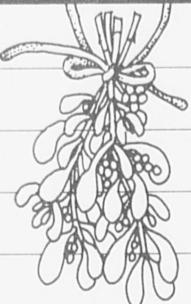
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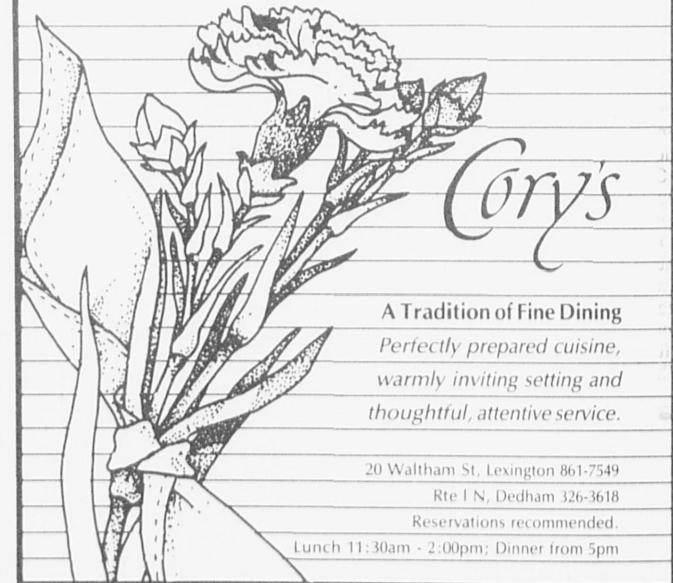
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## FinCom approval City may pay bills for police injuries

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night unanimously approved a total payment of \$7457.72 in medical expenses for seven police officers injured in the line of duty during the past year.

The second highest payment, totalling \$1,318.50, was awarded to Police Chief William F. Quinn, who limped into the FinCom session aided by the use of a lightweight metal walking cane.

The Board of Aldermen is expected to approve the money item Monday night.

Quinn suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee on Jan. 10, 1977 when he exited from his patrol car in front of police headquarters and slipped on the icy sidewalk.

Continuing pain and discomfort prompted the chief to visit city medical officials, who referred him to a local orthopedic surgeon. The most recent expense was incurred when Quinn underwent arthroscopic surgery on Nov. 1 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Quinn, who had been receiving cortisone treatments for about the past four years, told FinCom members he has "an optimistic feeling" that the surgery was successful.

Aldermen also approved medical bills totalling \$957.50 for Officer Thomas F. Fleming, who was injured on Christmas Day 1983 when he and other officers responded to a report of "a man going berserk" at 26 Park St.

During the confrontation, the suspect turned suddenly and struck Fleming in the face and later, while attempting to subdue the man, the officer fell on his left knee. Fleming underwent arthroscopic surgery on Aug. 6 and is back on duty.

The medical expenses of Det. Daniel Donovan, which total \$3,532.13, were also approved for payment.

Donovan was injured while involved in a car chase along Sargent Street on March 22. He was thrown against the windshield of his vehicle during a collision with the suspect's car, banged his knee against a mounted police radio and felt pain in his neck, back, right knee and right foot.

On Sept. 6, he underwent arthroscopic surgery for the removal of a Baker's cyst and is back on duty.

A bill of \$423.84 for Officer Robert Keefe also was approved for payment by FinCom.

Keefe, on duty in Nonantum Square on June 30, stepped into a pothole in front of 411 Watertown St. and fell to his knees. After experiencing increasingly severe pain in his lower back, Keefe began undergoing chiropractic treatments in late July and is now back on duty.

Medical expenses totalling \$740 for injuries sustained by Officer Edward Sullivan also met with the committee's approval.

Sullivan was hurt while riding a police motorcycle at 10 to 15 m.p.h. eastbound on Boylston Street on May 23. When a vehicle in front of him stopped short, Sullivan was also forced to stop quickly, locking his bike's brakes in the process.

The machine tilted and Sullivan made an unsuccessful attempt to stop the action by using his right foot. He has since been undergoing treatment for a broken bone in his foot and is back on duty.

FinCom also approved a total payment of \$485.75 in medical expenses for Officer Warren Carson, who suffered a heart attack at the Chestnut Hill Mall, and for treatment of previous injuries sustained by Officer Nancy Caruso.

## Local adoption agency denies televised report

By Eric Fehrnstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A televised report linking an Auburndale adoption agency to an allegedly unlawful child trafficking ring was "absolutely erroneous" and in need of public clarification, according to the agency director.

Susan Burke, director of World Adoption Services, Inc., said Monday her company is attempting to obtain a written transcript of a news segment broadcast last week on WCVB-TV that quoted an unnamed couple as saying they were referred to a trio of alleged child traffickers by the Newton adoption service.

The couple, according to the report, paid \$7,000 to a woman who promised to deliver a Mexican infant for adoption, but never produced the child. The money was not returned.

Burke would not comment any further on the report, or her company's connection with the so-called ring, but did say "we'll be looking for a public clarification soon."

The woman who promised the infant, Becky Kelly, who now lives in Iowa, allegedly worked in tandem with a pair of cohorts ac-

cused of deceiving 16 other Massachusetts couples in the same manner, according to WCVB-TV.

The three allegedly did business in 20 other states, victimizing "hundreds of families" who expected to receive foreign children for adoption that were never produced, according to the report.

Burke, who refused a request to appear on-camera, did tell WCVB-TV she ran background check on Kelly and that other families who used her services were satisfied.

Margaret Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the state Attorney General's office, said her office has received a "few complaints" concerning World Adoption Services, but would not reveal the nature of those complaints or whether or not they are under active investigation.

Two federal Grand Juries, in Boston and Salt Lake City, are reportedly investigating the trafficking ring.

World Adoption Services is located at 161 Auburn St. and has, according to Newton police reports, received harassing phone calls since the Dec. 5 news broadcast.

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## City may pay bills for police injuries

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night unanimously approved a total payment of \$7457.72 in medical expenses for seven police officers injured in the line of duty during the past year.

The second highest payment, totalling \$1,318.50, was awarded to Police Chief William F. Quinn, who limped into the FinCom session aided by the use of a lightweight metal walking cane.

The Board of Aldermen is expected to approve the money item Monday night.

Quinn suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee on Jan. 10, 1977 when he exited from his patrol car in front of police headquarters and slipped on the icy sidewalk.

Continuing pain and discomfort prompted the chief to visit city medical officials, who referred him to a local orthopedic surgeon. The most recent expense was incurred when Quinn underwent arthroscopic surgery on Nov. 1 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Quinn, who had been receiving cortisone treatments for about the past four years, told FinCom members he has "an optimistic feeling" that the surgery was successful.

Aldermen also approved medical bills totalling \$957.50 for Officer Thomas F. Fleming, who was injured on Christmas Day 1983 when he and other officers responded to a report of "a man going berserk" at 26 Park St.

During the confrontation, the suspect turned suddenly and struck Fleming in the face and later, while attempting to subdue the man, the officer fell on his left knee. Fleming underwent arthroscopic

# Cookbook filled with food, love

By Sarah Droney McGurrin  
Food Editor

**DEDHAM** — There's something cooking just in time for Christmas that includes two of the world's favorite ingredients — love and food.

The influx of cookbooks every holiday season is nearly as bad as the recent inundation of diet and exercise books and many are just Christmas gimmicks. But if you like food and you like love, a Dedham woman, newly entered into the ranks of cook-book writers has a book for you.

Kathleen Kent, a Mattapan native and 13-year Dedham resident has co-authored a book with an angle that is refreshingly new as not only does it offer tasty repasts, it tosses in a chunk of history as well.

"The Great Lovers Cookbook," by Kent and Lexington resident Susan Hartz is a sort of historical guide to famous lovers focusing on the meals those couples shared.

The duo started out by penning romance novels with titles like "Design for Love," but the publishers rejected them. Kent and Hartz discovered a delicious brainstorm while researching the romance novels, "While reading and writing it really struck us that all the couples were always eating," said Kent. So they decided to fold romance into food and the idea of a cookbook began simmering.

For Mrs. Kent, a high school history and English teacher at Mt. Alvernia in Newton Centre, it was "a labor of love. We both like history and both like to cook."

Members of a relatively young group "Culinary Historians of Boston," Kent and Hartz were already interested in culinary chronicles. They started by taking a classic recipe associated with a country or a time period and then matched the recipe with famous lovers of that era. "Well, puddings were big in Lancelot's era and anything with turkey in it could be associated with Priscilla and John Alden ... We just took off from there," explained Kent, a diminutive but enthusiastic woman.

Researching the history of the lovers and their dietary likes took place in the Dedham Public Library as well as in Mt. Alvernia's, "Some of the recipes aren't entirely authentic as some ingredients just aren't around anymore," explained Kent.

There are 21 international menus in the pair's first published effort, each with an historical legend as well as notes of that era's food. Getting the book published was more difficult than researching it though the mother of three imbibed in some heavy reading to get everything just right. "We had to reread a lot of classics, like Camelot, and condense those love stories into two pages."

They met two to three times a week to try out recipes. Their lucky (sometimes unlucky) families were the test-kitchen guinea pigs. Sending their work to the larger publishing houses in the beginning and working their way down, a small Virginia firm finally bought the rights. Kent and Hartz were on their way,

the whole project taking about a year and half from brainstorm to bookshelf. Kent says they'll receive "standard royalties ... in the hundreds not the thousands."

Naturally her family and students think it's just great to have an author for a mother and teacher as Kent joyfully exclaimed, "My father bought it in Lauriet's and brought it home in a bag with a sales slip. That made it all very real."

*The following recipes are taken from the Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning chapter from "The Great Lovers Cookbook," Betterway Publications, White Hall, VA.*

## Minestrone

1 small potato peeled  
1 small onion  
1 stalk celery  
2 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped  
1/2 cup cabbage  
1/4 cup zucchini  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon of pepper  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon of basil  
3 cups water  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Wash and peel vegetables where appropriate. Chop vegetables and place in a medium-size saucepan with olive oil. Cook over low heat until vegetables soften slightly (about 5 minutes). Add water and spices. Cover and cook for 2 hours on low heat.

Minestrone may be prepared early in the day.

## Mixed Salad

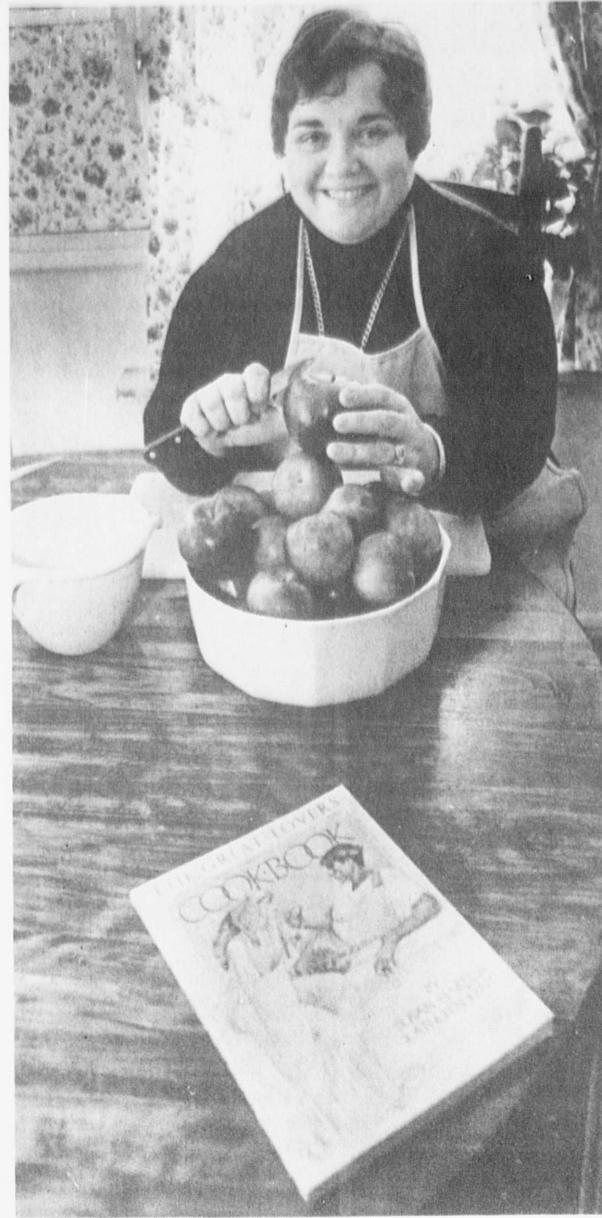
1/2 cup arugula  
1 cup salad bowl lettuce or any leafy lettuce. Ruby red if you can find it)  
2 Italian plum tomatoes  
4 Hot green peppers, preferably pepperoncini  
1/2 cup sliced zucchini  
1/2 cup sliced carrots  
2 tablespoons minced scallions

Wash lettuce under cold water and pat dry with paper towels or salad spinner. Place half of each type attractively on a plate. Wash and slice tomatoes, zucchini, and carrots. Arrange these on top of lettuce with peppers. Sprinkle with scallions. Serve with wine vinegar and olive oil.

## Florentine Lasagna

10 ounces fresh spinach  
8 ounces ricotta cheese  
2 eggs  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons chopped scallions  
1/4 cup chopped onions  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 teaspoon of rosemary  
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese  
8 ounces mozzarella cheese  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound lasagna noodles, cooked al dente and drained  
2 cups Bechamel sauce \*  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

\* In a small saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add



Kathleen Kent and her new book.

Ted Fitzgerald photo

flour and stir with a wire whisk until all the flour is incorporated into the butter. Add warm milk, salt, and pepper, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Stir in nutmeg. Remove from heat. Makes 1 cup.

Saute chopped onions in butter until light brown. In a medium-size bowl, combine the steamed spinach, onions, scallions, ricotta cheese, eggs, parsley, rosemary, 1/2 cup parmesan cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/8 teaspoon pepper until well blended.

To assemble: Cover bottom of buttered casserole with one layer of noodles placed side by side and cut to fit dish. Cover with 1/2 spinach mixture and 1/3 mozzarella cheese. End with a layer of noodles covered with remaining 1/3 of sauce and mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for thirty minutes or until top is brown and puffy.

## Bechamel Sauce

1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1 cup milk, warmed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
dash nutmeg (optional)

In a small saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add

flour and stir with a wire whisk until all the flour is incorporated into the butter. Add warm milk, salt, and pepper, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Stir in nutmeg. Remove from heat. Makes 1 cup.

For the Florentine Lasagna you will need two cups of sauce.

## Orange Trifle

4 coconut macaroons  
1 tablespoon orange juice  
4 teaspoons apricot brandy  
1 large or two small seedless oranges, peeled and sectioned  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 cup custard  
4 amaretti cookies, crushed (optional)

Place macaroons in bottom of a shallow dish. Crush slightly. Moisten with brandy and orange juice. Let stand one hour.

Cover macaroons with orange sections. Pour warm custard over oranges.

Chill for one hour or until custard is set.

Whip cream with sugar and vanilla until able to form stiff peaks. Spread over cooled custard. Top with crushed amaretti crumbs if desired. Chilled until ready to serve.

## Irish festival offers weekend of fun

NEWTON — For three days in mid-December the time-honored, traditional Christmas colors of red and green will give way to the orange and green of Ireland at the first annual Irish Family Christmas Festival and Irish Gift Show, produced and directed by the Irish Family Festival of Boston.

The festival and gift show will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at Newton National Guard Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton.

Gift items will include Belleek, Waterford Crystal, Irish knits, sweaters, walking hats, woolens, lace, dolls, toys, souvenirs, etc.

The festival will also feature continuous, live Irish music and entertainment from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, and from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

A mass with responses in the Irish language will be celebrated

from the stage on Sunday at noon, by Rev. Walter J. Martin of the Harborside Chapel in Boston.

Admission is \$4 for adults in advance and \$5 at the door. Children 12 and under will be admitted free with parents. Senior citizens will be admitted free on Saturday, and half price on Friday and Sunday.

Pre-festival discount tickets may be purchased by sending check to Irish Family Festival, c/o Dan McCole, 372 Union St., S. Weymouth, MA 02190.

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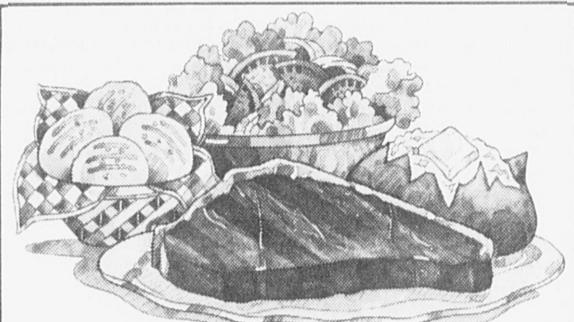
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luncheon portion      dinner portion

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ROUTE 9 at 160 BOYLSTON ST., NEWTON  
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Restaurant-Pub

## Police log

### Peeping tom uses ladder

NEWTON CENTRE — A peeping tom used a ladder to peek through the second floor window of a Deborah Road home last Sunday night, fleeing when a woman's screams scared him off, police said.

Police said the incident occurred shortly before 11 p.m., when a female resident of Deborah Road was caught by surprise inside the bedroom of her home.

When she screamed, the man descended the ladder, tucked it under his arm and fled the scene, police said.

He was described as white, of thin build and in his late teens.

### St. Joseph's Convent burglarized

NONANTUM — A convent was burglarized last Sunday and more than \$230 stolen from the rooms of several sisters, police said.

The break-in was the fourth of its kind in Newton this year, records show.

Police said an unknown burglar entered the St. Joseph's Convent at 295 Adams St. Sunday afternoon by removing the dryer exhaust in a basement window, then ransacked the premises and stole \$237 from four separate rooms.

The break occurred sometime between 2 and 3:30 p.m., records show.

In an unrelated incident, a side door to the Clapper Co. at 1121 Washington St. was forced open early Sunday morning by breaking a padlock and two-by-four foot plank set across the door, police said.

The break was discovered by a patrolling policeman, who discovered no one inside the premises.

Nothing was apparently stolen, police said.

### Newton man injured in crash

NONANTUM — A 23-year-old Newton man was injured last week when the car he was driving struck a tree on Rustic Street.

Police said Stephen E. Walsh, of 34 Capital St., was slightly injured when his 1970 Buick struck a tree in front of 43 Rustic St., but refused hospital transport.

No citations were issued at the time, records show.

### Charges dismissed

NEWTON — Assault and motor vehicle theft charges brought against a Newton man were dismissed in Newton District Court.

Charges against Michael B. Green, 19, of 19 Cornell St., were dismissed for want of prosecution, records show.

### Man in wheelchair threatened

NEWTON — A wheelchair-bound Newton man claimed he was tipped to the ground early last Tuesday morning and threatened with his life in an attempted robbery, police said.

The victim, a Sumner Street resident, told police he was on his way home from a local tavern at about 12:45 a.m. when he was assaulted by a man who appeared outside an alleyway next to 208 Sumner St.

The assailant allegedly tipped the victim's wheelchair to the ground, stood over him and said, "Give me all your money or I'll kill you," police said.

When the victim replied he had no cash, the assailant fled north along Sumner Street, police said.

A patrolling officer was later approached by the victim and informed of the incident, police said.

### Burglaries in Newton

NONANTUM — Two burglaries were reported Tuesday to police, records show.

A Mossfield Road home was burglarized sometime after 6 p.m. last Monday night when intruders climbed onto the roof of a side porch and forced open a bedroom window, police said.

Stolen were two men's watches and a wallet containing \$100 in cash, records show. The theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning.

In an unrelated incident, a West Newton auto parts store was burglarized Tuesday night by someone who used a code to deactivate the store's alarm and steal almost \$200 in cash, police said.

Auto Parts of West Newton, at 27 Dunstan St., was burglarized at about 8:15 p.m. when someone used a special code to shut off the alarm. When the alarm company received the shut-off code, employees there called the auto parts office, but no one answered. They then notified police.

When police arrived, the front door was left open and a desk in the front of the store was ransacked, records show.

Stolen was \$219.94 in cash, contained in two separate envelopes inside the desk, police said.

### Christmas presents stolen from car

CHESTNUT HILL — About \$300 worth of Christmas presents were reported stolen last Tuesday from a burglarized car parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall, police said.

The car, a 1983 Saab, was entered by breaking the driver's side door lock sometime between 1:30 and 3:15 p.m., police said.

Also stolen was the car stereo, valued at \$500, records show.

### Arraigned on cocaine charges

NEWTON — Three Newton men were arraigned in Newton District Court for allegedly possessing cocaine.

Robert L. Johnston, 22, of 17 Maple St., John G. McHugh, Jr., 23, of 58 Bourne St., and Gary J. Wansiewicz, of 78 West Pine St., pleaded innocent to the charge and are due back in court Jan. 17 for a pre-trial conference.

Police said they were arrested last Tuesday at about 11 p.m. as they sat in a car parked on Studio Road.

A folded paper containing a white crystal substance believed to be cocaine and a small mirror with a powdery residue were allegedly found in their possession, police said.

### Woman injured in crash

NONANTUM — A 38-year-old Newton woman was injured when the car she was riding in struck a tree at the intersection of Nevada Street and Linwood Avenue.

Police said Ann-Marie Russell, of 18 Melbourne Ave., was a passenger inside a 1977 Chevrolet driven by her daughter, Lynn, 16, that struck a tree near the intersection.

She was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident, a spokeswoman said.

The driver was not injured.

### Complaints sought

NEWTON — Court complaints will be sought against a 22-year-old Brighton woman who last month allegedly used a stolen prescription form in an attempt to obtain controlled substances at a local pharmacy, police said.

The suspect, police said, allegedly used a stolen script Nov. 30 when she attempted to purchase 40 Percocet tablets at the Lake Street Drug Store at 17 Commonwealth Ave.

She will be charged with uttering a forged prescription and receiving stolen property, police said.

### Steals copies

NEWTON — An employee of Mobil Gas at 360 Boylston St. told police Wednesday a customer used his charge card to pay for a purchase, but then stole all copies of the transaction, records show.

The incident was reported at 8:45 a.m., police said, after the patron purchased \$18.80 worth of gas, used his charge card to pay and followed the attendant into the station.

When the patron left, the attendant noticed he had taken all the copies of the transaction, police said.

The suspect was described as white, of heavy build and in his forties, records show. He was driving a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

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655 Washington St.  
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Garrison located in nice quiet residential area. Total of 9 rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, 1st floor den, large fireplaced living room. A great family home. \$89,900

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**ED PARISEAU** REAL ESTATE  
209 Pleasant Street  
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## DEDHAM



Elegant family home on very private lane in prestigious location. Versatile floor plan lends itself to in-law suite. 6 bedrooms, sun room - 30 foot living room - many gracious amenities. Call for appointment. \$395,000 Exclusive

The De Wolfe Company, Inc.  
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## Norwood



### Endicott Estates

New construction 8 room Custom 28'x42' 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced master bedroom, plus 3 doubles, 1st floor family room off eat-in kitchen, beautiful treed lot. \$175,000

**Robert C. Dion & Co.**

904 Washington St., Norwood

762-4748

## Walpole



### Winter Estates

New construction 8 room Gambrel, Capes & Colonials with 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garages. 24' living rm, formal diningrm, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, 4 extra large bdrms, 2 1/2 acre. \$154,900

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### Two Family OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, 1-2 P.M.

Take Charlesbank over Mass. Pike, first right to 6 Remick Terr. 4 rooms, 1st floor, 5 rooms & attic 2nd floor. Needs work. \$145,000

**Alston BROOKS & CO.**  
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## RESERVOIR ESTATES

FOXBORO- Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal livingrm & diningrm, large eat-in kitchen with a walk-out bay window, fireplaced familyroom, 1st floor laundry; on one acre and only minutes to routes 95 & 495. \$180,000.



## WINDCHIME ESTATES

MANSFIELD- Under construction. Unique interior w/ cathedral ceiling, striking circular staircase leading to livingrm & dinningrm w/ vaulted ceilings, skylight, deck off dinningrm, 3 bdrms, balcony off master, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced 28' family rm, 2 car garage. Last home in area at this low price. Excl. \$168,000.



## MANSFIELD

LATE 18TH CENTURY- All Brick English Tudor plus income property. 30' fireplaced living room with vaulted ceilings, leaded glass windows & doors, hardwood floors, oak paneling, beamed ceilings, quarry tiled foyer, large deck off rear overlooking pond. A must see! Underpriced at \$148,900



## PINECREST VILLAGE

Luxury Townhouse Condominiums  
Open House Sat. & Sun., 11-4 PM  
Starting Mid \$70's

\* 50 Wooded Acres \* 3 Full Baths  
\* 1 1/2 baths \* Full Basement  
\* Oak Kitchen \* Familyrm w/ Skylight  
\* Full Soundproofing \* 2 bedrooms  
\* Laundry Facilities \* Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space

DIRECTIONS:  
Route 95 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on School Street approximately 3 1/2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Located in Norton on the Mansfield line.

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4 brms, mlnt cond.

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fish, hunt on property,  
3 mil. 89. \$75,000. 444-  
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garage w/ patio, many ex-  
tras. \$179,900. Call 543-4783

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English Tudor, 4 brdms, 2  
car garage, full basement,  
12,622 sq. ft., exclusive  
neighborhood. Walking  
distance to town, hospital &  
all schools. \$198,000. By  
owner only. Call between 10  
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Elegant 3 bedroom, no golf  
course. All amenities for  
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WALPOLE New 2 brdm. Townhouse  
Condos. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in  
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Established beauty salon, 1st offering.  
\$25,000. Some owner financing.  
Call exc. broker: R.W.  
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• Commercial Bldgs  
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In BAHAMAS deeded  
rights to 2 wks annually  
Worth \$8,000. Owner must  
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ATTRACTIVE  
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet  
safe location, w/d, all util.  
Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

BELMONT 2 brdm, 5 rooms  
3 brdm, 7 rooms \$800  
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floor, hardwood floors, no  
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req'd. Dec. occupancy, 9/1  
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WALPOLE 5 room apt,  
avail immedi., \$550 mo plus  
util. Call Jarvis R.E. 688-  
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WALPOLE East. All new  
modern 2 brdm apt, avail.  
1/1. No pets. Call after  
transp. 326-6738, or 688-5310.

WALPOLE Pond St., 3  
rooms, h/w, a/c, dispo-  
al, refrig., w/c, laundry fa-  
cilities, ample parking,  
avail now. \$550 mo. Call  
between 9 am & 4 pm, 891-  
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Personalize a shirt for  
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WHEELBARROW  
Heavy Duty  
\$30.769-6883

WHEELCHAIR brand  
new, used once, folded up  
to fit in car. \$200. Call 325  
2685.

WHEEL STOVE ANTIQUE,  
Black iron, wood/kerosene  
\$500. Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves.

WHEELBARROW  
Heavy Duty  
\$30.769-6883

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Heavy Duty  
\$30.769-6883

WHEELCHAIR brand  
new, used once, folded up  
to fit in car. \$

**700 - Household Help Wanted**

LOVING Nana needed for happy newborn. G.W. Golf Course, T.W.Th., 7:30-1:30, nonsmoker. Ref. 361-8127.

MATURE Live-in housekeeper companion for elderly woman. Cleaning, cooking & shopping skills req'd. \$200 w/wkly. Ref's 964-9589.

MOTHER'S HELPER In my home 2 days/week from 9-2, 2 girls, ages 1 & 2, 668-8892.

NEEDED Woman 5 days to care for 6 mos old baby at home. Ref'd. Exc. salary, 328-0374 even after 6pm & weekends all day.

PERSON TO LIVE WITH Family & do light housekeeping, 2 teenage boys. Exc. salary, drivers lic. pref'd. Days 734-9600 ask for Marion. Eves. 237-2816.

**710 - Positions Wanted**

CHILD CARE Westwood Mom will provide fun, loving care to your toddler in my lic. home. Marla 461-0316.

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide - seeks live in or out position to take care of sick or elderly. Ref's avail. 825-8647.

Miss L. Johnson  
Agency  
Est. 1922

Practical Nurse, good refs. Companions, housekeepers, cooks.

36 Wellington St.  
Arlington, MA  
**643-2777**

PROF Woman seeks house-sitting or family to live with. Exc. ref's. 661-8952. Leave message if not home.

**Career opportunities****DATA ENTRY/ CLERICAL**

2 immediate full time positions open in our purchasing and book-keeping departments. Will train. If interested call Sue at:

**NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY**  
444-6980

**DATA ENTRY/ OFFICE CLERK**

Chestnut Hill CPA firm has immediate full or part-time position available for data entry on IBM P.C. No computer experience necessary, some general office work.

**MARTIN D. BRAVER & Co.**  
1330 Boylston St.  
Chestnut Hill. Call:  
**566-8102**

**DAY CARE TEACHERS**

Part-time Toddler Teaching Assistant. 2:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Start immediately. Also, Permanent Substitutes.

**449-4486**

**DELI CLERK**

Full-time or part-time. Some experience helpful, but will train. Call Store Manager:

**332-9875**

Or apply in person to:

**Franco's Market**  
1203 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands.

**DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT**

Chairside assist. Full or part time. Exp. pref. but will train. Call after 6pm:

**444-5818**

**DIETARY AIDE**

7 to 3 full time. **NURSES AIDE** 11 to 7, alternate weekends. Apply in person:

**DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM**  
2222 Centre St.  
W. Roxbury  
325-1230

**DRIVER**

Class 1 license. Dump Trailer experience. Steady job.

**Call:**

**268-6050**

**DRIVER RETAIL PAINT SALES**

Energetic person with interest in learning retail sales. Driver's license necessary. Exc. benefits.

**B & D Paint**  
893-1343

Ask for Chet

**DRIVER**

To deliver into Boston and local. Must have class II license, 18 or over and be self motivated. 40 hours, full benefits. Call:

**894-4880**

# Career opportunities

## JOIN US! LOCAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:

**Marybeth Nixon**  
Classified Advertising Manager

**329-5000**

## Transcript Newspapers

P.O. BOX 70, 420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MA 02026 (617) 323-5000

P.O. BOX 69, 18 PINE ST., WALTHAM, MA 02254 (617) 893-1670

Since 1870

A

## Order Processing Administrator

The responsibilities for this immediate opening include receiving, inputting and editing customer requests for orders. The successful candidate will be responsible for all communications associated with order shipments: ordering, tracking, processing and handling of delivery dates, freight waybills, both domestic and international.

Excellent interpersonal and CRT skills are required for this position. Order processing or customer service experience will be a plus.

We offer excellent salaries and a complete benefit package.

Qualified candidates should send their resume or work history to Jeanne Thompson, Cullinet Software, Inc., Dept. DT, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Cullinet

We understand business better than any software company in business.

© 1984 Cullinet Software Inc., Westwood, MA 02090-2198

A

## Mail and Supply Clerk

Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm. Possibility for overtime. Massachusetts driver's license required.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please call Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President/Personnel Officer at 329-6700, or apply in person to:

## Dedham Savings

The Personal Relationship Bank

55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Elm Street - Dedham Square - East Dedham - Westwood

Member FDIC IHFM © EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

C

## COLLECTOR

A-COPY AMERICA the country's largest independent business equipment dealer, has an immediate opening for an individual in the credit department, in our Westwood office.

We are looking for a person with collection experience to be responsible for the collection function of new and exciting accounts.

Individual must be aggressive with excellent phone and problem solving aptitude. A-COPY offers an insurance benefit package, profit sharing, company matching stock plan, and pleasant working environment. For a confidential interview call or forward resume to:

## Q-COPY

Jack Malone

315 University Ave.

Westwood, MA 02090

617-329-2220

E

## WALPOLE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT VACANCIES

\*Language Arts Teacher

Middle school (Grade 7). Teacher certification required.

\*Academic Tutors

English, math, social studies and science. (All levels) \$8/hour. Bachelor's degree required.

\*Instructional Aides

Regular and special education classes (K-8). \$6.38/hour.

Send a resume or credentials to:

**Office of Superintendent of Schools**

Town Hall

Walpole, MA 02081

A

## DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Seek person with BA in Journalism, Communications, PR experience preferably in health care field. Responsibilities include fund raising and PR. Thirty hours per week with potential for full-time. Join a progressive established home health care team by sending resume to:

**Art Carter, Executive Director**

**WAVERLY**

Box 252

Walpole, MA 02081

L-14

## FULL and PART TIME

Year round positions available as Order Pickers, Shippers, Shelf Stockers, and Price Ticketers. Male/ Female, young and old.

Pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person:

**ALLEN PEN CO.**

159 Wells Ave. (Near Rte 128)

Newton

H-12

## JOHN H. DODD

159 Wells Ave. (Near Rte 128)

Newton

H-12

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159 Wells Ave. (Near Rte 128)

Newton

H-12

## JOHN H. DODD

159 Wells Ave. (Near Rte 128)

Newton

# Career opportunities

## NORTHROP NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Northrop is seeking individuals for key roles supporting state-of-the-art engineering and manufacturing activities. As an autonomous division of a Fortune 200 aerospace corporation, Precision Products Division is a recognized leader in the development and production of guidance and navigation systems and instrumentation. Here you'll find a small company atmosphere with a talented professional team where each individual has visibility and impact.

The following positions are immediately available:

### Engineering Assistants Materials & Processes Technicians Metallography

Will provide technical support in a Materials & Processes engineering laboratory in metallography. Will utilize metallographic preparation equipment along with a sophisticated optical microscopy laboratory to prepare and analyze a wide variety of metallic materials. In addition, will perform mechanical tests such as tensile and hardness. Requires 2+ years of related experience. AS degree in Laboratory Technology or equivalent work experience.

#### Thin Film Coatings

Vacuum Technologist to assist our Materials & Processes Engineering Group in a new thin film laboratory. The latest sputtering and physical vapor deposition equipment will be used to develop processes for the fabrication of surface acoustic wave devices and gas bearings. Requires 2+ years of related experience. AS degree in Laboratory Technology or equivalent work experience.

Northrop offers an excellent benefits program and competitive starting salaries. Please forward resume, and salary history, to Paul Gallogly or come in to fill out an application. Call (617) 762-5300, ext. 2112 for additional information.

### NORTHROP CORPORATION Precision Products Division

100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-12

## CLERICAL/ MANUFACTURING Part Time

Clerk to work in Production Control office as an Aid to Planners. Will be required to analyze computer terminal plus other general office duties.

Morning work, 8 AM - NOON. Contact Mrs. Honore Duggan at 327-1600 for an interview appointment.

### Barnstead

### SYBON

BARNSTEAD/DIVISION OF SYBON CORPORATION  
225 RIVERMOOR STREET  
W. ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS 02132

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

### NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact:

Bill Finucane, News Editor  
For Interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

**The Daily Transcript**  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham

329-5000

**Transcript Newspapers**

H-22

### LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & APPRENTICES

Come to work for one of the most aggressive electrical contracting firms in the Boston area. Offering liberal salary, vacation and holiday plan for qualified personnel. Full medical benefits after 90 days. Act now and join the team at:

**CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL SERVICES**  
1108 Washington St., Norwood  
769-7110

H

### RECEPTIONIST

Muzzi Ford City has an opening for a Receptionist, 1PM-5PM. Please call Bob Hersman for interview at:

**444-5300**

A-13

### WILL TRAIN

Well organized, flexible person with strong people skills needed for busy 30 yr old automotive leasing corporation. Responsible for assisting day to day in-house operations including light typing, computer work, and public relations. Very congenial atmosphere. Experience not mandatory. Call Andy Good today!

**GOOD LEASING**

945 Providence Hwy, Dedham, MA

326-1500

H

### PACKERS/ SORTERS

Dedham  
Start Work Immediately  
3 Week Assignments  
8:30-4:30  
Don't Delay!  
Call For Details  
**762-8812**

**KELLY SERVICES**

### SUBSTITUTE M.R. TEACHERS/ RESPITE PROVIDERS

Provide instruction and supervision to developmentally disabled individuals. Work in group residences or in a person's home. Flexible hours: day time, late afternoons, evenings and weekends. Earn extra money while doing challenging, rewarding work in the Norwood/ Dedham/ Walpole/ Sharon/ Foxboro area.

Call Susan or Beth at:

**SNCARC**

**762-4001**

E/O/A/A/E

### HVAC CONTROLS

Position available now to learn service and installation of electric and pneumatic controls for heating and air conditioning systems.

Applicant must be High School graduate plus two years technical school or equivalent work experience. Full time salaried position with benefits and vehicle. Send letter or resume to:

**Commercial Control Service, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 500  
Westwood, MA 02090

H-12

### RN

Full-time, 7:30-3:30 shift. Orientation will be provided. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Health insurance, paid vacation, double paid holidays, weekend differential.

**WESTON MANOR**

**891-6100**

Conveniently located at junction of Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 and Rte. 30.

K-13

## OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate opening in busy YMCA reception/clerical support office. Supervision of all clerical functions, one full-time, and six part-time staff. Direct responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, personnel, and light typing. Must be energetic, pleasant, and well organized. Very good benefits.

### TEACHERS

Immediate openings for 2 full-time day care teachers. 4 year old teacher, 11:00 am-6:00 pm, Kindergarten teacher, 10:00am-5:00pm. \$5.25/hour. 35 hours/week. Must have degree in Early Childhood Education or related field. Good benefits. Call now! Needham Family Day Care, 444-3420.

### PART-TIME OFFICE

Immediate opening in busy YMCA reception/clerical support office. Mon.-Fri., 3:30-5:30pm. Must be a pleasant people oriented individual. \$3.50/hr. Membership benefits.

### NURSERY SCHOOL AIDE

Tues. & Thursday 9am-12pm. Position starts January 3, 1985. Warm personality, self-starter. Experience desired.

### Call:

### NEEDHAM AREA YMCA

**444-6400**

A-13

### FLEXIBLE HOURS

#### Editorial Clerk

#### Transcript Newspaper

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the full-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire full-time work at a convenient location please call:

Sara Droney at:

**329-5000, Ext. 272**

Between 10am & 1pm



**Transcript Newspapers**

G-11

### SIGN SHOP

General helper needed to fold package signs. Use of silk screen procedures helpful. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits. For appointment call:

Ms. Reilly

**cumberland farms**

**828-4900**

**Ext. 613**

A

### SPRINKLER FITTERS

Men or women trainees wanting to learn the very interesting fire protection sprinkler business. Learn a valuable trade in this expanding business. Call Kim for an appointment at:

**376-4711**

L

## General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

### RN

Per Diem, 7 am - 3:30 pm, Medical Floor.

### Nurses Aide

Every other weekend, 7 am - 3:30 pm.

Contact Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

### Personnel Secretary

Part time, Mon-Fri, 24 hours per week.

### File Clerk

X-ray Dept., Full time, Mon-Fri, 8 - 4:30 pm.

### Instrument Aide

Part time, Mon-Fri, 8 am - 1 pm. Training available, eligible for benefits.

Contact Betty Sprenger, Ext. 294.

444-5600

A-13

**Glover Memorial Hospital**  
Needham MA 02192  
an equal opportunity employer

## INFORMATION SYSTEMS OPPORTUNITY KEYPUNCH/ COMPUTER OPERATOR

If you have keypunch experience, some exposure to data processing or computer operations, and the desire to move ahead in the computer field, we have the perfect opportunity for you! A full time position currently exists in our Information Systems Department for a KEYPUNCH/COMPUTER OPERATOR. Responsibilities include keypunching, monitoring the system, running reports, performing back ups and responding to minor terminal problems. The successful candidate will be required to have previous keypunch experience. Computer operations or data processing experience is desirable.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including a unique Earned Time Plan. If you are interested in this position, please respond by submitting your resume and salary requirements or call 522-5800, Ext. 1426. The Human Resources Department, Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

**Faulkner Hospital**

An equal opportunity employer

E-12

### INSURANCE CLERK

Obtains and verifies approvals from BC and Medicare for Inpatient claims. Also, prepares various insurance claims and maintains control logs. Requires typing (40 wpm). Business office experience and medical terminology helpful.

### CASH CLERK

Receives, controls and processes large numbers of third-party payments to patient's accounts using both paper and computer tape formats. Maintains records, logs and cash journals of transactions processed. Requires business office experience and ability to work with an on-line computer terminal.

### BILLER

(20 hrs per week - 8:00-12:00 noon). Maintains a current accounts receivable for several accounts. Includes gathering information, preparing and mailing bills, applying cash and balancing the trial and preparing period reports. Requires typing (40 wpm), ability to work with physicians and administrative personnel. Previous business office experience preferred.

Please call Diane Murphy at 735-3187.

**Beth Israel Hospital**  
330 Brookline Avenue, Boston MA 02115  
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

### SHIPPING/ RECEIVING

Teledyne Philbrick presently has an opening for a mature individual to perform shipping, receiving and stock room duties. High school graduate willing to train.

We offer competitive wages and have a good benefits program. To arrange for an interview please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600, Ext. 356. We are located on Allied Drive at Rt. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F H/V

**TELEDYNE PHILBRICK**  
MICROCIRCUITS

E

### NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR:

Holiday Gift Giving? Winter Fuel Bill?

Warm Escape Vacation?

Just To Survive!!!

#### Come Work Temporary Assignments

TYPISTS; SECRETARIES; CLERICALS;

CRT/DATA ENTRY OPTRS;

SWITCHBOARD OPTRS.

ALL SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY

SUBURBAN SKILLS NEED YOU NOW...

TOP PAY - CASH BONUSES

**Suburban Skills Division**

**P.R. Reardon Associates**

E-14

888 Washington St., Dedham  
10 Chestnut St., Needham  
55 Middlesex Trpk., Burlington

272-2

# Career opportunities

## Electronic Assemblers:

**Get Your Hands on the Latest... First.**

LTX has created a number of Manufacturing positions in our Engineering Groups to give talented, experienced Assemblers a shot at creating the hottest new ATE systems available.

LTX is first in Automatic Test Equipment because we constantly develop the best new engineering test solutions. We're also way ahead of the pack in providing our Manufacturing Personnel with outstanding benefits including:

- Immediate Health Care Coverage—No Waiting Period
- Immediate 100% Tuition Reimbursement
- 11 Paid Holidays and 2 Weeks Vacation First Year
- Regular Merit Performance Reviews
- Savings, Stock Purchase, And Profit Sharing Plans.

LTX is creating the future. Now, you can get your hands on it... first. In the following opportunities for Electrical Assemblers.

## ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS Westwood & Mansfield Facilities

Utilizing soldering irons, wire wrap, crimping tools and extracts, you will load pre-production PC boards from parts lists and assembly drawings. You will also identify parts and verify parts value against part list, solder components on PC boards, perform minor wiring and mechanical work using small hand tools, and check all work for completeness and ECO updates. To qualify, you must have a High School Diploma, and a minimum of 1 year of directly related experience. The ability to read schematics is a plus. Excellent manual dexterity is essential.

Please come in to fill out an application between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for our WESTWOOD facility take Exit 62 (University Ave./Railroad Station) off Route 128.

For our MANSFIELD facility take Exit 7 off I-95 onto Route 140. Proceed to Forbes Blvd. and Suffolk Road, Mansfield.

LTX CORPORATION, LTX Park at University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



**We Engineer the Future**

## NORTHROP

### LICENSED PLUMBER

First shift will inspect, maintain and repair potable water and sanitary waste systems, building sprinkler systems, roof drains, CO systems, liquified petroleum and propane gas systems, hydrogen and oxygen gas systems, and steam piping systems. Must be licensed by the Commonwealth as Journeyman and Master in the following areas: plumbing, gas fitting, and steam pipe fitting. Wages start at \$11.24 per hour plus cost of living, and proceed to \$13.10 plus COL after 15 months.

### PRECISION MACHINIST 2nd Shift

Must be able to lay out and fabricate wide variety of complex component parts and subassemblies in low micro-inch tolerances. Should be capable of setting up and operating complete range of machine shop equipment. Qualified applicant should have a minimum of 5 years experience as an all-around machinist. Will start at \$10.91 per hour plus cost of living and proceed to \$14.12 plus COL after 15 months.

**Excellent company paid benefits including hospitalization and medical coverage, dental plan, eye-glass plan, pension and company savings plan. Call Bruce O'Hurley at (617) 762-5300, ext. 2135 between 8am-4pm for further information.**

### NORTHROP CORPORATION

100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### WITH US YOU HAVE THE OPTION

#### TEMPORARY:

- Secy's, Typists,
- WP Operators
- Clerical,
- Data Entry
- Light Industrial

#### PERMANENT:

- Exec. Secretary: (2) \$20K Canton & Waltham
- Entry Level Sec'y: (2) to \$10K. Canton.
- Recept., Switchboard: \$13K. Dedham.
- Serv. Coordinator: (2) \$12K. Braintree.

**CALL 849-2000 TODAY BECAUSE**

**"Our People Make the Difference"**

654 Washington St.

Braintree

No fees to you



### LOOKING FOR WORK?

We have the following positions available at better than average pay. High school students welcome.

- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS/BUSPERSONS
- WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Contact Mr. Norton

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**

Needham 444-6360

### GENERAL OFFICE/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Entry level position available. Filing, typing and telephone. Will train for CRT. Full company paid benefits including dental. Call:

**GREAT BEAR  
SPRING WATER CO.  
821-0800**

## Clerical Opportunities

BancBoston Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston, has these clerical opportunities in its new Wellesley offices.

### Administrative Clerk

Working in our Accounting Department, you will perform clerical and typing duties. Most of your job will be inputting general ledger entries on the computer.

Bookkeeping experience would be helpful.

### Marketing Control/Loan Closing Clerk

You will operate a CRT in our Secondary Marketing Department, composing and typing letters and conferencing with attorneys by telephone to resolve problems.

### Mortgage Payoff Clerk

You will finalize all mortgage payoffs in our Customer Service Department. Your duties will include processing checks, preparing discharges and responding to mortgage payoff inquiries.

### Loan Tracking Clerk

You will input loan tracking data in a computerized loan tracking system and generate reports. You must be flexible regarding hours.

All positions require a typing test score of 40 or 45 wpm, demonstrated organizational skills and excellent communications skills. Experience operating a CRT would be helpful.

To apply for any of these positions, please call Diane Staaf at 239-3804.

**BANK OF BOSTON**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
©The First National Bank of Boston

### Ad agency clerical assistant

Join the exciting, fast-paced world of advertising! An agency near Dedham center needs person to do clerical & administrative work afternoons (student hours ideal). No experience necessary. Call Sharon before 2 PM weekdays.

**The Wizard of Adz, Inc.**  
326-4114

**AN OHIO OIL CO.**

Offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in the Greater Boston area. Regardless of experience, write:

**G.P. Read  
AMERICAN  
LUBRICANTS CO.  
Box 426  
Dayton, OH 45401**

**BUS HELP  
WAITER/ WAITRESSES  
DININGRM MANAGER  
SALAD PERSON**

Full-time, apply in person to Peter:

**Carla's Restaurant  
171 Nahant St.  
Norwood, MA 02062**

**CAFETERIA  
HELP**

Line service, hours 8-2. Mon-Fri. For new cafeteria located in Wellesley. Call Mr. Jette:

**237-6030**

**CARPENTER/  
CARPENTER'S  
HELPER**

Experience necessary, own tools & transportation. Call:

**KINGSWOOD  
DESIGN  
769-6221**

**CLEANERS**

Needham, Newton area. Positions available for part-time Mon-Fri evenings. Conscientious people desired. Exp. pref. car necessary.

**963-5275**

**CLEANING**

Part-time, some kitchen work. Call Mary Galvin at Italian Home for Children:

**524-3116**

**CLERICAL/  
BOOKKEEPING**

Experienced person to work 3-4 day week. Will arrange hours.

**361-3778**

**FILL YOUR  
CHRISTMAS  
STOCKING!**

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Receptionists
- Accounting Clerks
- All Office Skills

It's still not too late to earn extra cash for the holidays. Work full days for a week, a month, or more. The holiday rush is on. Call for details:

**KELLY  
SERVICES**  
The Kelly Girl People  
**762-8812**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Admission  
Secretary**

**Student Affairs**

Babson is seeking a full time secretary to provide computer and secretarial services for the Admission Department. Good typing skills and computer operations knowledge helpful—will train.

Excellent benefits and easy commuting. Flex-time available including four day week option in summer. For an appointment, please call the Personnel Office, 239-4209.

Babson College is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

**Babson College**

E-12

## General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

### TELCO SYSTEMS

... is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our expanding organization.

#### TEST TECHS (Second Shift)

We are seeking a technical school graduate with 2-3 years' experience testing and troubleshooting board/systems in a manufacturing environment.

Telco offers excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood. Interested candidates should send resume, including salary history, to Sandy Callahan, or visit the Personnel Department between 9am and 5pm. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TELCO SYSTEMS**  
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

*Excellence Through People*

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Interested in a 4 day work week?

We need individuals with good manual dexterity to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment. Must have ability to work from wiring diagrams and mechanical assembly drawings, and use standard measuring instruments. One year minimum experience preferred. Will consider trainees.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and stock equity plan. Please apply in person.

**TEMPTRONIC**  
CORPORATION

55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

### HUMAN RESOURCES SYSTEMS ASSISTANT

Responsibilities include coding and inputting employee data and auditing output for the computerized record keeping system. Other responsibilities include filing, maintaining employee records and responding to telephone inquiries regarding employee information. Requires ability to meet deadlines, attention to detail and to communicate effectively with all levels of personnel.

### HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY

This position is shared by two people, each working 20 hrs. per week. Duties include handling a very busy phone system, acting as a receptionist to applicants, and typing correspondence. Requires excellent typewriting, interpersonal and communication skills, ability to work in a fast-paced environment and meet deadlines.

Please call Diane Murphy at 735-3187.

**Beth Israel Hospital**  
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### STUDENTS WANTED

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or

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3-11 Shift  
Full or Part-Time

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Experience Not Required  
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L-14

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Currently has the following openings:

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7am to 7pm, every other weekend. Work 24; receive 36 hour salary.

• RN OR LPN

3pm to 11pm, Wednesday and Thursday (no weekends).

• RN OR LPN

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Join a warm, caring environment where your input is recognized. Call Fran Nieland, RN, DNS.

**522-2600**

K-13

### HELPING HANDS AT HOME NEEDS YOU

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**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

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The position requires a person who has experience in machine repair and maintenance. This person will also have some supervisory duties in the plant.

Excellent salary and outstanding benefit package.

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School Transportation  
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## ACCOUNTANT / CPA / CPA CANDIDATE

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or submit resume to:  
**William F. McNamara Jr.**  
King and McNamara  
Certified Public Accountants  
473 Washington Street  
Norwood, MA 02062

## TEACHER PRE-SCHOOL HEAD

The Parkway Pre School Center in West Roxbury (to open early Jan. 85) is seeking a Head Teacher who will be responsible for planning and conducting a program for a group of 24 children, working with parents and participating in staff planning and decision making. The school will be in season all year with 15 days paid leave each year. An excellent salary will be awarded to this position.

Requirements include: BS degree in Early Childhood Development, or related fields and at least two years experience in a pre school program.

Please send resume, references and a letter of application to:

**Parkway Pre-School Center**  
146 Spring St., W Roxbury, MA 02132

## DATA ENTRY

Make the most of your data entry abilities and contribute to your career and your community with a full-time or per diem position with Red Cross. \$5.97/hour, Tues. thru Sat., 7:30 to 3:30pm. Call Personnel:

**449-0773, Ext. 344**

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**  
BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street  
Needham, MA 02194

An equal opportunity employer A-13

## SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

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For an interview.

**BELL & HOWELL**

MICROIMAGERY GROUP

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**DUNSFORD NEWS**

**326-7153**

B-14

## PART-TIME EVENINGS

6pm to 10pm, weekdays. Laundry work. Will train.

**The Ellis Nursing Center**

135 Ellis Ave., Norwood

Please call Mrs. Frederick at:

**762-6880**

Weekdays

B

## MAINTENANCE PERSON PART-TIME

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Ask for Manager

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## BILLING SUPERVISOR

Balco is a well established mechanical contractor located in Newton near Route 128. The qualified person will supervise one clerk, assemble cost data and prepare customer billings as well as update related files on CRT. In addition, this position interfaces with various departments and sales personnel.

Experience in the billing function or comparable exposure preferred. Good communication skills and attention to detail a plus.

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Waltham, MA 02154

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## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR RESEARCH FIRM

Small public health research firm seeks well organized, congenial person. Primary responsibilities in coordination of educational programs. Also will assist in variety of research projects. Some general secretarial work. Will train on word processor. Must be able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter and resume to:

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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

L-14

## R.N. / L.P.N.

Part-Time or Full-Time

7 to 3

Maple Grove Manor is now looking for licensed personnel for all shifts. We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Contact Mrs. Blanchard, R.N. D.O.N.

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**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
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McNichols:

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3297 Washington St.  
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# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## BILLING CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to function in an overall control and balancing position in a busy healthcare setting. Good interpersonal skills a must. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call:

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or send resume to:

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**NURSES AIDES** - Part-time, 7:30-1:30, 4pm-9pm or 3pm-8pm.

Please call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS **449-4040**

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Norwood

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**Denny**

**Nursing Home**

Norwood

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Full & part-time  
Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield and paid holidays. Apply in person, Mon-Fri:

Holiday Inn

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## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

## COME JOIN OUR TEAM

RN/LPN - 7am-7pm, 7pm-7am every other weekend, 24 hours work for 36 hours pay.

RN/LPN - 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am, full and part-time. NO WEEKENDS. Liberal benefits or pay in lieu of benefits.

**NURSES AIDES** - Part-time, 7:30-1:30, 4pm-9pm or 3pm-8pm.

Please call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS **449-4040**

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## MAIL ROOM CLERK/RECEIVER

In food brokers office located in Wellesley Square. Pleasant office. Good company benefits. Three weeks vacation after first year. Free parking. Call:

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Family Federal Savings has a part-time position available. Hours are 10-2, Mon.-Fri. Call Jennifer Mullin:

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## FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS

129 Chestnut St., Needham

EOE

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## OFFICE ASSISTANT

Light typing and routine office work for Roslindale residential complex. Flexible schedule approximately 20 hours per week. Call:

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B-18

## RELIEF MANAGERS

Part-time person needed for busy mental health center. Afternoons 1 to 6pm. Must type and have previous office experience. Call Polly at:

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MAINTENANCE

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All around self-starter to work in fast growing shop. Good pay and benefits.

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MECHANIC

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Ask for Cliff or Mark

MEDICAL  
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We are in search of a medical transcriber with billing experience. Radiology background a plus. Clerical duties also. Wonderful opportunity in a fast growing company with an eye to the future. Call Janet at Associated Mobile X-Ray in Dedham:

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Accepting applications for full-time openings on the week day shift. Above average pay for honest, reliable person w/ management potential.

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Rte. 1, Norwood

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Growing computer sales company in Norwood seeks full time billing clerk. Must have computer experience, good typing skills and general file knowledge. Call Diane at:

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## NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. We are looking for verifiable references. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full-time, part-time and homemakers hour basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mr. Blanchard, RN, DON

**769-2200**

460 Washington Street  
Norwood

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## \$\$COMPETITIVE SALARIES \$\$ FOR NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Newton Convalescent Home has instituted a new wage scale for our nursing staff. We are seeking the following staff members to join our career conscious team.

### NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or Part-Time, 7 to 3 & 3 to 11  
In addition to the new wage scale we offer an outstanding benefits package including holidays, vacation, sick days, health, dental, and life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings/retirement plan, tuition reimbursement plan, continuous in-service and Certified Nursing Assistant training course provided by Staff Developer.

Please call Jane Taylor R.N., Director of Nursing for an appointment.

**969-2300**

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## SECURITY GUARDS

Filene's Basement Distribution Center is seeking a FULL-TIME PERMANENT and PART-TIME - AFTERNOONS & SATS, security guards for its Somerville & Dedham facilities. Previous security experience is required.

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Dedham, Rustcraft Road,  
Dedham or call Personnel  
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## Travel agents offer plenty of options for winter vacations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — When the snow starts flying, Dan Imel can expect the phones at his World of Travel office to start ringing uncontrollably.

"People say they want to go some place where it is warm and they want to go tomorrow," says travel agent Imel. "But they can't have it that soon."

It takes travel agents like Imel some time to get a special package for travelers.

"There is a big need for travel agents," Imel says, "to work through the maze of packages."

Travel agents work to get the most inexpensive rates, which a traveler is not able to get on his own, Imel says. Cost is one thing people specify when they call him.

"They want to go as cheaply as possible," he says.

When people ask a travel agent for help in planning a vacation, Imel asks where they want to go, what they want to do, where they have been and when they want to go.

Then he is able to come up with a package designed for them.

He says people should make their plans as far in advance as possible.

Skiers, he says, usually make their own plans, often a year in advance.

If they are having a good time on the slopes this year, he says, they'll make their reservations for next year before they leave.

But travelers wanting a Caribbean cruise, for instance, have to rely on a travel agent for a package deal because they can't just get to Florida and hop aboard a ship on their own.

And, he says, a cruise is probably the best value.

For one price, a traveler can get round-trip air fare, transfers from the airport to the ship, a week aboard the ship with a room for seven nights, three meals a day plus snacks and buffets, drinks at prices comparable to "happy hours," and free entertainment.

Packages for other vacation spots include air fare, rental cars, lodging,

entertainment tickets and often a special welcome.

Travel agents also know about prices and where price gouging usually occurs, and can thus keep travelers from unwise spending.

Most winter traveling comes between February and April, even when prices have been raised Dec. 15 for the period known as "the season."

Most generally people, and especially families, travel in the summer months because school is out and businesses are geared for a June-through-August slowdown.

"After Labor Day, things are quiet," he said. "October is about the slowest month."

"When Disney opened, it was the first of October. And when they introduce something new, it's always in October," he said. "That way they can break in easy and not be worried about big crowds."

"January is dead," he added. "People are recovering from Christmas."

There's a lot of travel around the holidays, a peak traveling time because college students want to get home. It's especially rough in a university city, he said.

"During this peak travel time, airlines have imposed blackouts and there are no super saver rates," he said.

He doesn't find many people requesting Christmas-time vacations, because "people just don't want to be away from families at the holidays."

"But there are some people who want to leave the day after Christmas and return Jan. 2. They want to spend New Year's Eve somewhere."

Most generally people want to go to New York or Las Vegas for New Years, but Imel, himself, would rather spend New Year's in Hawaii.

"Hawaii for New Year's Eve, is the place to be," he said. "It's a Chinese type of celebration, with fireworks. The fireworks are wrapped in red paper, a sign of good luck. The paper is left in the street for a few days. It's really pretty."

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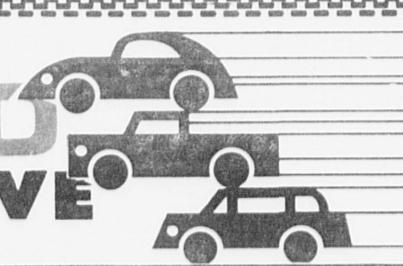
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The new Royal Princess launched and built for Cunard Lines.

UPI photo

## Glamor cruises not just for the rich

By Mark Schwed

MIAMI (UPI) — They are called floating cities, super Love Boats, and even palaces at sea.

In the past two years, nearly a dozen luxury cruise liners have sailed out of the world's shipyards, marking a building boom like never before.

Besides being twice the size of the old ships, the new cruise liners are Titanic-like in gross excess.

Take the \$160 million Royal Princess, a 45,000-ton, 1,260-passenger vessel christened by Princess Diana in November and currently on its maiden North American cruise.

Every one of the 600 staterooms has an outside window and 152 of the suites have their own private balcony. Rooms come with remote control color television, telephone, refrigerator, and every bath has a tub and shower. There are 10 decks, four pools, two freshwater whirlpools, 10 bars, a daily newspaper, 800 plants, 2 acres of open teak deck, a disco with marble dance floor, an all-British crew, a chef de cuisine and a maître d' from Italy's Piedmont region.

"We think it is the most luxurious of any cruise ship," said Michael Hannan, the top marketing man for Princess Cruises of Los Angeles.

It wasn't so long ago that cruise ships were nothing but fantasy. Ships were for crossing the sea. There was no other way. Then in 1958 the first trans-Atlantic non-stop 707 spelled the end for trans-Atlantic passenger ships, but the 707 flight gave birth to a new industry — the cruise.

"You had to provide a vacation rather than just transportation," explained

Diana Orban, spokeswoman for the Cruise Lines International Association.

"People wanted to do things, to gather, eat fabulous meals, they wanted to be pampered. That's how the cruise experience evolved."

At first, passengers were segregated according to the thickness of their wallets — first-class, tourist-class, second-class and so on. But these days everybody gets first class-service.

"Cruises are not longer for the rich," she said. "Currently, about 25 percent of people who take cruises are under 35 and the average income of people who take cruises is dropping."

Orban is speaking from experience. In the last decade, she has taken 25 to 35 cruises.

"It can be as low as \$70 a day, and as high as \$4,000 a day for the Queen Elizabeth II penthouse suite," said Orban. "It's actually two floors — bigger than my apartment — with an internal stairway, a terrace and huge picture windows. One could live there comfortably."

Since 1982, cruise lines have been churning out ship after ship. Some of the newcomers: the 30,000-ton Tropicale, the 34,000-ton Atlantic, the 37,500-ton Son of America, the 33,930-ton Nieuw Amsterdam, the 33,930-ton Noordam, the 45,000-ton Royal Princess, and The Fair Sky, the largest cruise ship in the world at 46,000 tons.

"It is a tremendous amount of additional tonnage," said Hannan. "They are roughly twice the size of the last big building period of ships, which was in the early 1970s."

Incredibly, there were no new major cruise ships being built as of 1978.

"From the point of nothing on the horizon to now, where there's an awful

lot on the horizon and more coming, it's an incredible boom, especially considering that you're talking about ships that cost in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

The reason for the boom is simple: the long-range forecast for cruising is bullish.

In 1970 the industry carried a half million passengers. By 1983, 1.5 million people cruised the seas. Even during the recession the industry experienced a modest growth of 25,000 passengers.

"There are more people taking cruises every year," Hannan said. "There are more people discovering this form of vacation. It's completely hassle-free, the cost is virtually all inclusive, and a cruise holiday represents a degree of attention and personalized service that you would not really find except in a few of the world's most select and prestigious resorts."

The building boom has made cruising more affordable than ever. It's a buyers market, not happy news for the idle rich.

In fact, Sea Goddess Cruises Limited of Miami has made a business of keeping the super rich apart from the not-so-rich. It caters to those making \$100,000 a year and up.

"While dining in jacket and tie they would find themselves seated next to someone dressed in shorts and a T-shirt," huffed Brad Schmitt, account executive for Sea Goddess. There was only one way to separate T-shirts and tuxes: charge so much money that only the rich could afford the trip.

Sea Goddess I, a 4,000-ton yacht, charges the "highest rates in the industry, at \$1,000 per day per couple."

"What was created was a 'Palace at Sea' that treats its guests as kings and queens," Schmitt said.

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Parents should start early for Santa visit. UPI graphic

# Buying holiday lingerie

By Gay Pauley

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lingerie is in with love. That is why it always is a big holiday gift item.

Speaking is Bill Tice, a designer who's won several awards for at-home wear.

Tice said that once upon a time lingerie as the classic holiday gift was the robe for mother. But preferences graduated so that now wife or playmate receives about the most glamorous item or items the male can find.

"What he's saying is that this is the way he visualizes her," said Tice.

"Most men will go for the better things (in shopping), a little sexier than the woman herself might buy."

"The biggest insult to the male ego is for her to return the gift to the store. That is excusable only if the size is wrong."

"The problem with men is that they rarely get the size right. They'll say to the salesgirl, 'Oh, she's about your build.' That could be anywhere from 8 to 14."

Tice has strong theories about color of lingerie and why the boom in at-home wear.

"We always sell a lot of black around this time of the year," said the designer, who is associated with the SWIRL Co. "I guess black is built into our culture, ever since Marlene Dietrich in 'The Blue Angel.' In the 1930s black was considered the sexiest. But white gave black stiff competition in the movies."

"Now," he said in an interview, "the big sellers are what we call the cosmetic colors. There are peach, pink and cream."

Black usually is the biggie for Christmas and Valentine's Day. "I'm not crazy for red," he said. "Red is a little cheap to me."

Tice considers white the "most wonderful of all. Look at the movie stars making grand entrances. They were in white."



Billy Tice displays some lingerie creations. UPI photo

changing the leisure wear business.

"Lots more people work at home," he said. "They don't want to be around in sloppy, old bathrobes. They get into tops and pants, or jumpsuits. These are not really street clothes, but they bridge a gap. I don't want to see any of my sleepwear on the streets, but some of the loungewear, yes. It can go to anyone's home."

Billy Tice, born in Tipton, Ind., near Indianapolis, originally planned a career as an architect. But he said he lost patience because, "It takes a year or more for a building. You can build a dress in a day. You're into construction either way."

Tice studied at the University of Cincinnati and ultimately worked for major fashion houses in New York. For several years, he also worked in Hong Kong, Japan, India and South Korea.

"Basically, I have always been related to oriental design," he said. "The simple thing is the best."

Tice holds the American Fashion Critics' award (the Coty) and has been honored by the American Prints Council and the Pratt Institute of Design.

Among the women he counts as customers are Happy Rockefeller, Nancy Kissinger, Diana Merrill, and Betsy Bloomingdale.

Tice holds that for holiday buying "there is nothing quite up to pure silk" although he combines silk with the synthetics and uses fabrics "you just throw into the washing machine."

"Satin and lace never will go out," said Tice, who says people react according to what you wear.

"Your clothes make a statement," said Tice. "There is a time and place for everything. I don't believe in blue jeans all the time."

## Prepare child for visit with Santa

By Sandra Latimer  
United Press International

It never seems to fail that when you stand in line for what seems an eternity with your child to see Santa Claus and he's finally next, the child starts crying.

Perhaps you didn't prepare him properly to see the jovial fellow, or perhaps you didn't prepare him at all.

Getting children ready to see Santa involves more than putting their coat and hat on them, says Ruth Varner, coordinator of counseling and referrals for Action for Children in Columbus, Ohio. She says the youngsters have to be prepared in other ways to see this jolly old man who makes an appearance just once a year.

And she says you, as parents, have to start early in the season to acquaint your little one with Santa so he won't be afraid when it's his turn to sit on Santa's lap and present his Christmas list.

Television, she says, helps in that role by running commercials — sometimes as early as six weeks before Christmas — with Santa Claus in them. That way children get a picture of Santa.

Or, you can show him other pictures of the kindly gent — pictures in stores or newspaper ads or holiday decorations.

"Tell the child what Santa does and what he will do the day you see him," advises Varner. "Children need to know about the red suit trimmed in white fur, the long white beard."

Even though some fathers these days have beards, those beards aren't very long and they aren't white, so it's likely that a child can be frightened by a strange appearance.

"Tell the child he can feel Santa's clothes," she said.

On Christmas Eve, children often set out cookies and milk for Santa and carrots for reindeer.

"It's all right for the child to take cookies to hand to Santa," she said, "but caution the child that Santa may be busy and may not have time to eat the

cookies. But make sure the cookies are wrapped."

As you explain to the child that Santa may be busy trying to get all the toys ready for the little boys and girls, let the child know that he shouldn't ask for every toy that has ever been made.

"Perhaps you should limit the list of items," suggests Varner. "Go over the list with the child at home so he knows just what to say."

She also says that children should not monopolize Santa's time because he does have to visit with other children. She feels a child should spend no more than five minutes with Santa.

Now that you've got the child prepared for the visit to Santa, plan that visiting day according to his schedule.

"Don't spend the whole day shopping, then decide to stand in line a couple hours with the child," Varner warns. "You don't want the child to be irritable."

"Visit Santa during the time the child is usually awake," she says. "Try to avoid the long lines."

Maybe there won't be long lines when Santa comes out of his transplanted workshop to visit with the children, or maybe there won't be long lines during an afternoon rush hour when people are going home from work, she said.

But even if you have to stand in line, the child will probably draw his feelings from other children in line, she says.

"A child will give clues as he stands in line," she said. "If other children are excited, he's likely to get excited. If other children are tense, he's likely to be tense. But you'll never know until the actual moment."

She also cautions parents not to push the child toward Santa when it is his turn to climb onto his lap.

"You could be forcing tears," she said.

Varner, as mother of two boys, said she started taking her children to see Santa about the age of 2, an age, she said, that youngsters start socialization and feel at ease being around adults.

## TV star's Christmas

By William Shatner  
Written for UPI

HOLLYWOOD — Apart from their religious significance, putting our lives into a larger perspective, the year-end holidays are really designed to celebrate life. Life in general and our lives in particular. In effect, we are not only supposed to take time to bring joy to the world. We are invited to take time to bring joy to ourselves, too.

That is not as obvious as it might sound. Too many of us (and I speak from very personal experience) get so caught up in the details and demands of our work that we don't take time during the year to accomplish the one thing for which we are working, real personal pleasure in life.

All of this is by way of addressing my choice of place and activity for the holidays. Obviously, it is a decision I don't take or make lightly. I want holidays filled with the fullest measure of joy that is in my power to

control. And since I'm not personally responsible for peace on earth, I settle for immersing myself and my family in one thing that gives us the greatest satisfaction — our horses.

Having come into the world as a street kid from Montreal, I wasn't necessarily destined to be a cowboy. But as film assignments compelled me to learn to ride, I found that horses combined the highest values in my estimation, perfection and beauty. I was, apparently, destined to be a horse breeder. And having had one of our stallions, Sultan's Great Day, win the World Championship for American Saddlebreds this August served as my Christmas present for years to come.

Yes, I will spend my holidays in the company of my family and my horses, and I can think of no greater gift of joy to myself. Let Santa tool up and down the globe with his reindeer; I'll be with the most graceful and grand creatures I have yet encountered. Happy holidays indeed.

Lavender is very ethereal. Once lavender was considered old, but now, not at all."

The designer said America's changing work patterns also are

Shatner would rather be home. UPI photo

## This year, Christmas cards that actually talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wily parents can have an answer for pestering kids who list expensive home computers on their Christmas rolls by presenting them with a microchip that can fit on the mantelpiece.

The Yuppies of America have spoken. This year, so do Christmas cards.

"We're banking that they'll be all the rage," said American Greetings spokesman Bert Hobrath of this year's electronic musical and talking Christmas cards. With delight, he plays one over the telephone.

The front, looking a bit modern

in airbrush green and red, reads in cursive script: "Just thinking of you and wanting to share a little Christmas cheer ...."

Upon opening the card, however, there's nothing to read — only a picture of a jumping Santa delivering a strictly verbal message. "Rah, rah, rah ... sis, b o o m , b a h . . . y a a a a y Christmas," chuckles a scratchy microchip tucked into the \$7.50 card.

In a business as traditional as Christmas cards, "We're dealing with a change in technology," says Kathy Felix of the Greeting

Card Association. "The sentiment remains the same, but the way the message is presented has changed."

Just look at the rows of single cards that come out this Christmas — the "counter sales," as they're called in the trade. One can find Christmas trees with lights blinking when drawn from the envelope, and lovely drawings of holly and candle arrangements that tinkle "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" when opened up.

"Our company's creative people keep up on the trends," says

Hobrath. "People want a really unusual card. And all the computer buffs out there — and you know there's lots of them now — really seem to enjoy this type of thing."

By the way, those who worry their message won't be heard because of a faulty card can be reassured, Hobrath says. "We haven't had a problem with them not working. Polaroid (the company that manufactures the microchips) has even run over the cards with cars to test them, so you can see there's no problem."

## The Nutcracker Suite is a holiday tradition

By Dame Margot Fonteyn

Written for UPI

NEW YORK — The Nutcracker Suite for me is always a source of nostalgia — not only because I made my professional stage debut at the age of 14 as the humblest ballerina in the snowflake scene, but also because of the music's evocative magic. From the start it made me aware of the warmth, beauty, and winter melancholy that must have been so prominent in the old Russia of Tchaikovsky.

This season Mikhail Baryshnikov, star performer and director of American Ballet Theatre, has produced and choreographed his own version of the Nutcracker, which will be broadcast by PBS on Dec. 5. In it he cleverly reflects the changes in thought and taste between the time of the first performance in 1892 and the present.

The Nutcracker Suite is the last of Tchaikovsky's three full-length ballets, which together form the pinnacle of 19th century Russian Ballet under the czars. The music is full of wonderful contrasts between short, light and sometimes humorous dances and long soaring passages for narrative and pictorial transformations.

The story begins simply enough with a family Christmas party. The adults dance formally while mischievous little boys charge through the room blowing bugles. An eccentric and mysterious old man, Drosselmeyer, gives his godchild, Clara, a nutcracker doll that her brother promptly tries to smash.

After the guests have left and the family has gone to sleep, Clara dreams she returns to the living



Mikhail Baryshnikov and Dame Margaret Fonteyn have choreographed and produced a version of "The Nutcracker Suite."

UPI photo

room, where everything grows to giant proportions. Here the Russian genius for fairy tale takes over.

As Clara bravely saves her nutcracker from a huge King Mouse and his hoard who have invaded the room in search of food, the nutcracker suddenly turns into a prince and leads Clara on an enchanted journey to the Kingdom of Sweets.

In the czar's Imperial Ballet School, children regularly appeared in the theater performances. But these days it is difficult to have a supply of talented children always on hand — especially during nationwide tours. Consequently, Baryshnikov has advanced Clara's age, which proves advantageous. No longer just a child, she is shown as a young girl beginning to sense romantic love, adding another dimension to the role.

In this version, too, the character of Drosselmeyer gets more prominence than usual. He becomes a father figure in a rather Freudian interpretation. "Yes," Baryshnikov commented, "I am Freudian here but not in my everyday life." Baryshnikov, himself, plays the Nutcracker Prince.

The tension between Clara's awakening desire for her young prince and her instinctive clinging to childhood is beautifully and delicately illustrated in what is normally the grand 'pas de deux' climaxing the ballet. Baryshnikov has choreographed instead a hauntingly lyrical 'pas de trois' that includes Drosselmeyer expressing his kindly understanding of Clara's inner conflicts. In most productions it is the Sugar Plum Fairy who dances the formal sequence with the prince.

Uniting in the character of Clara a child and ballerina has added to the ballet strength and coherence. Whether Tchaikovsky and Lev Ivanov, the original choreographer, saw Freudian meaning in the story I cannot say. But to most members of the public I am sure it was straightforward family entertainment as it is today, with fragile overtones of the universal experience, first love.

Tchaikovsky loved Russia — especially the countryside where he lived while composing the Nutcracker. In winter, he could peer out a window from his desk onto avenues of tall trees whose trunks showed black against the snow. On the evening of my inconspicuous debut at Sadler's Wells Theatre in London, I could easily imagine him watching the eddying snowflakes, and writing the beautiful waltz.

The version we danced during my debut was close to the original, but adapted for a smaller stage and fewer performers. I remember that when mice first appear in Clara's fantasy, two "biscuits" crossed the stage in a sort of right-footed marching step, momentarily distracting the mice who tried to nibble them. Even among the "corps de ballet" we thought it was the lowest-of-the-low to be cast! as a biscuit, and I notice they have since vanished from the ballet.

The dancing of Baryshnikov and Kirkland, supported by the 70-member American Ballet Theatre, is absolutely superb. The sets and costumes by Boris Aronson and Frank Thompson, respectively, are perfect. This is already a classic television ballet performance and one that should not be missed on any account.



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# Obituaries

## Dr. Mitchell S. Selib, 88

*Waltham dentist for 63 years*

BROOKLINE — Dr. Mitchell S. Selib, a well-known Boston dentist who practiced dentistry in Boston and Waltham for 63 years prior to his retirement in 1980, died on Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge following a short illness.

Dr. Selib was also a well-known concert tenor who earned his early musical reputation in a regular series of Sunday afternoon radio concerts. He was a soloist at Boston's Temple Israel for 35 years and was also heard in many Greater Boston Masonic lodges. He was an honorary member in several of them.

He was a graduate of the Harvard Dental School, Class of 1917.

Shortly after World War II, Dr. Selib was selected for pioneering experiments in the dental uses of Aureomycin, wrote initial reports for the dental journals and helped establish the drug's clinical applications.

He was the dentist for many theatre, stage and television personalities and numbered the late Eddie Cantor and Oscar Hammerstein II among his friends.

Also active in community work, he was a founder of the Greater Boston Jewish Big Brother Association, the first vice-chairman of the Greater Boston Brandeis University Club



Dr. Mitchell S. Selib

and held memberships in many community groups.

Several years ago he received the Jewish Advocate Carnation Award for community service.

Dr. Selib is survived by his wife of 62 years, Anne M. Selib; two sons, Henry A. Selib of Waban and Stanley Selib of Sharon; and two grandchildren, Steven and David Selib.

Services were held on last Sunday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Interment was at the Share Tefila Cemetery in West Roxbury.

## Agnes A. Bradley

WALTHAM — Funeral services were held Dec. 7 in the Church of Our Lady in Newton for Agnes A. (MacLean) Bradley who died in Elkhart, Ind. on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

She was the wife of the late Edward M. Bradley; mother of Edward M. Bradley, Jr. of Medford, Virginia Duvall of Elkhart, Ind., Joan C. Bradley of Revere, Mary Miner of Hillsboro, Ca., Helen Sullivan of Concord and Ann Co. Callahan of N.H. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren.

## Leonora Brown, 93 Private tutor in Newton and Brookline

NEWTON — Leonora (Lord) Brown, a self-employed tutor who taught students in her homes in the Newton-Brookline area for many years, died on Friday, Dec. 7 in the Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge.

She attended Wellesley College and the Harvard Extension pro-

gram. She was a former instructor at the Rivers School which is now located in Weston. She tutored Belmont Hill School students until she was in her 80s.

She was a Belmont resident for 72 years and had summered for many years in Mashpee.

Funeral services will be private.

## Philip Fein

*Was a government attorney*

CHESTNUT HILL — Services were held Dec. 5 in the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Philip Fein, a retired government attorney who had served several federal agencies, who died at his home on Monday, Dec. 3.

Born in Russia, he was a graduate of Boston University, Class of 1923 Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his law degree from Boston University Law School in 1926. Two years ago, Boston University awarded him an honorary doctorate of law.

His 30-year government legal career included positions as: general counsel for the Rent Control Office of the Office of Price Administration, chief attorney for the War Assets Administration, assistant state counsel with

the Home Owners Loan Corp., and longtime counsel for the Navy Regional Office.

Following his retirement in 1962, he continued to serve as a title examiner for the federal and state governments.

He was a member of several Zionist organizations, a strong supporter of the Hebrew College in Brookline where he established a scholarship fund in memory of his first wife, Bette Fein.

He was a life member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale.

He is survived by his wife, Rose H. Fein; one son, Elihu of West Hartford, Ct.; one brother, Hyman J. of Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Gertrude "Bobby" Felstiner

NEWTON — Gertrude "Bobby" Felstiner, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., died on Saturday, Dec. 8.

She was the wife of the late Louis J. Felstiner; mother of Susan Thomas of Newton, and John Felstiner of Stamford, Ca.

## Nancy Grinnell, 64

*Worked at Newton-Wellesley Hospital*

NATICK — A memorial service was held on Dec. 7 in the Wellesley Congregational Church for Nancy C. (Chandler) Grinnell, a secretarial supervisor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for 15 years, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Vermont, she attended Colby Junior College and

graduated from Vermont Junior College.

She was a resident of Wellesley and Natick for the past 25 years.

She is survived by one son, Chandler Grinnell of West Newbury; two daughters, Pamela Breen of Enfield, Ct. and Anne Dagenhart of Irondale, Ala.; and one sister, Bebe Wicker of Charlotte, Vt. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

## Edwin Howard, 78

*Retired construction engineer*

WELLS, Me. — Funeral services were held Dec. 5 at the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Peabody for Edwin M. Howard, a retired construction engineer, who died at his home on Sunday, Dec. 2.

He was the president of Whitman & Howard, Inc. of Boston and president and chairman of the board of Alonzo B. Reed, Inc.

Edwin Howard made significant contributions in the development of the Rte. 128 Industrial Park in Newton, the Fitchburg Civic Center, Suffolk Downs

Racetrack.

He was a former president of the Massachusetts Building Congress. He was also director of the Capitol Bank & Trust Co. of Boston and served as a trustee of the Winthrop Savings Bank.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley (Garrett) Howard; one daughter, June Stivers of Milton; one son, Edwin M. Howard, Jr. of Lynnfield; two stepsons, Jay Gilbert of Boston and James Gilbert of Dallas. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## William S. Barker, 60

*President of Barker Press*

WALTHAM — William S. Barker, president of Barker Press in Watertown, died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Friday, Dec. 7 following a short illness.

Born in Woburn, he was a Watertown resident at the time he entered the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Rita D. (Heinrich) Barker; two sons, William C. Barker of Newton and Robert F. Barker of Waltham; two brothers, John F. Barker of

Duxbury Charles H. Barker of Cochituate; and one sister, Ruth Lambert of Peabody. He was also the brother of the late Stephen R. Barker.

Funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton, on Tuesday followed by a funeral mass in St. Jude's Church, Waltham. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's memory may be made to the Price Rehabilitation Center, 25 Chestnut St., West Newton, MA 02165. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

## John A. Dolan, 76

*Active in political and civic affairs*

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was said Dec. 6 in St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton for John A. Dolan, an active member of the Democratic State Committee for many years, who died on Monday, Dec. 3 at the Faulkner Hospital in Boston.

He served as the chairman of the speakers bureau of the Democratic State Committee, and vice chairman of the Democratic Boston City Committee. He was also the chairman of the Democratic Ward Committee for Ward 22 in Boston.

Born in Brighton, he graduated from the Bennett School, Boston Latin School and Harvard University. He was a resident of Chestnut Hill for the past two years.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a lieutenant commander. His assignment took him to the South Pacific where he saw combat action in Saipan, Moratai, Tinian, Luzon,

Okinawa and Leyte.

Following the war, he worked for Lever Brothers where he was employed as the office manager.

He later became an educator and taught at the Charlestown High School and later at the Bicknell Junior High School in Weymouth.

He was a member of the St. Columbkille's Holy Name Society, the Brighton-Allston American Legion Post #17, and the Oak Square VFW Post #2022.

He was a member and former trustee of the Knights of Columbus Brighton Council #121.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret A. (Kelly) Dolan; two sons, James J. Dolan of Nahant and John A. Dolan, Jr. of Sudbury; one daughter, Constance M. Dolan of Chestnut Hill; one brother, Joseph W. Dolan of Bridgeport, Ct.; and one sister, Grace M. Dolan of Chestnut Hill. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Valente Funeral Home, Newton on Dec. 6 followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment at the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

## Eleanor Jenkens, 53

*Longtime Newton resident*

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Eleanor (Skaparas) Jenkens, a longtime resident of Newton and a technician at a Needham company, died suddenly at her home on Monday, Dec. 3.

She was the wife of the late Robert Jenkens. She is survived by one son, Roger Jenkens; and

one sister, Mrs. Monica Macchia of Walpole.

Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton on Dec. 6 followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment at the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

## Esther Knott

NEWTON — Services were held Tuesday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Esther M. (Harvey) Knott, a former Brighton resident and active member of the Watertown Grange, who died on Friday, Dec. 7.

She was the wife of the late

Montague Knott, Jr.; mother of Virginia H. Hebach of Morrow, Ga., Marjorie Chalmers of Newton and Harold M. Knott of Newton. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Short, Williamson & Diamond Funeral Home, Belmont.

## John W. Luce, Jr.

*Worked at Raytheon in Newton*

BROCKTON — John W. Luce, Jr., a former maintenance supervisor for the Raytheon Co. in Newton for 16 years, died on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton following a lengthy illness. He was 67.

Born in Hyde Park, he was the son of the late John and Blanche (Etling) Luce, Sr. He was a graduate of Hyde Park High School and had lived for many years in Newton before moving to Brockton 20 years ago.

He worked for the Merit Paper Co. of Cambridge as a salesman for 20 years where he earned the Salesman of the Year Award for four consecutive years. He also spent several years working for the Airkim Co. of Waltham from

which he retired in 1981.

He was a member of the Dalhousie Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Newton and the Shriners.

He was the husband of the late Frances (Wilson) Luce. He is survived by two sons, David A. Luce of Brockton and John W. Luce III of Newton; and one brother, Kenneth A. Luce of Buzzards Bay. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services were held on Saturday in the Dahlborg-MacNevin Funeral Home, Brockton. The Rev. Dr. M. James Workman, Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Brockton officiated. Committal services were held at the Island Pond Cemetery in East Harwich.

## Ralph A. Mills, 70

*Retired Raytheon electrician*

WALTHAM — Ralph A. Mills, a retired electrician, died on Monday, Dec. 10 at his home following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, he was the son of the late George and Pearl (Kilburn) Mills.

He worked for the Raytheon Co. for 25 years as an electrician prior to his retirement.

He was the husband of the late Helen L. (Morse) Mills. He is sur-

vived by five daughters, Mrs. Brenda L. Vittum of Waltham, Mrs. George (Patricia A.) Dunne of Woburn, Miss Sally L. Mills of Waltham, Mrs. Eugene (Dana A.) DeMambro of Woburn and Mrs. Leo (Bonnie J.) Contreras of Derry, N.H. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham on Dec. 12. Interment at Newton Cemetery.

## Almerinda Vitti, 87

*Member of the Fiore D'Italia Lodge 1640*

Newton resident for the past 55 years.

She was the wife of the late Gerardo Vitti. She is survived by a daughter, Adeline Ilyko of Calif.; one sister, Maria Stisi of Newtonville. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Orazio "Ray" Vitti.

## Msgr. Robert White

*Priest, attorney, and rear admiral*

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. — Rt. Rev. Robert James White, a former practicing lawyer who served as assistant district attorney in Middlesex County, a rear admiral who received a bronze star, and a Roman Catholic priest for more than 50 years, died on Monday, Dec. 3 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, Me. He was 91.

Born in Concord, he attended Watertown High School. He was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1915.

During World War I he served aboard a transport as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

He was a practicing attorney in Boston when he gave up his career to enter the Sulpican Seminary in 1927. In 1931, he was ordained at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland, Me.

He said his first mass at St. Patrick's Church in Watertown.

He joined the faculty at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. as a law professor. He was later appointed dean of the university's law school.

Msgr. White wrote several books on religion and the law.

He also founded the Red Mass. The annual mass, widely attended by US judges, senators and

representatives, commemorates the opening of Congress and the courts.

In 1933, he was appointed to lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and for two years served as the national chaplain for the American Legion.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Msgr. White to serve as a member of the Alien Enemy Board. In 1942, he returned to active duty as commander in the Chaplain Corps.

He served in Bethesda, Md. at the Naval Medical Center as senior chaplain.

After the invasion of Pearl Harbor, he was elevated to the rank of captain and joined the US 8th Fleet in Scilly, Africa, Sardinia, Corsica, southern France and Italy.

He was the author of a prayer "The Prayer before Invasion" which said to be said on many of the ships in the 8th Fleet before combat.

He received the Bronze Star and retired from military service with the rank of rear admiral.

He is survived by two nieces, Margaret V. Collins of Attleboro and Virginia V. Vahey of Weston.

A funeral mass was said on Friday morning in St. Bernard's Church in Concord. Interment at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Concord.

# What's Happening

## Wed. Dec. 12

All Newton Music School Youth Ensemble da Camera will give its debut performance, on Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the school at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For more information call 527-4553.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

An Advent program is held at the Andover Newton Theological School at 10:05 p.m. in Stoddard Hall. A Christmas Carol Service is held at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Hall at the school.

Paul Johnson, successful self-made entrepreneur and president of Paul H. Johnson Building Contractors, is the speaker at the Christian Business and Professional Men's Breakfast at the Newton Marriott at 7:30 p.m. For reservations for this \$10 affair, call 444-0130 or 235-7854.

Three free films are featured at the main branch of the Newton free library at 7 p.m. Part I "The Beginners," Part II "Hudson River School," and Part III "The Twentieth Century," are films that demonstrate the indigenous art of the Eskimos, Hawaiians and Indians. For more information call 552-7145.

The staff of Continuum introduces new careers through internship training at an installation in its fall open house series at 9:30 a.m. The program is free. To register call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

Dr. Dean Levy speaks to the weekly meeting of the Mothers of Young Children which meets at the Second Church in Newton at 9:15 a.m. Free sitters will be provided. All are welcome.

## Thurs. Dec. 13

The Newton Teacher Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a public information forum on the teachers' contract at 7:30 p.m. at Newton South High School. Panelist will include Leonard Gentile, chairman of the Newton School Committee, Tony Croce, president of the Newton Teachers Association, and Deputy Mayor David Wilkinson. Newton Public School parents, teachers and secondary students, as well as other interested residents, are urged to attend. For more information call 527-6205.

The 128 Venture Group's December meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. The speaker will be Dr. John Willis, founder of In-senco, Inc. Pre-registration is required. Contact Steve Ford, secretary, at 731-3730 for a registration form.

"Systems Contracting Comes of Age" is a one-day seminar that will be presented by Associated Industries of Massachusetts from 8:30 to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. The seminar is designed to teach executives how to implement a successful systems contracting program which will have a quick and substantial effect on the company's bottom line.

"Operation 9 to 5" is a special one-day program of personal solicitation which will be held by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. The event kicks off CJP's 1985 Challenge campaign for many key business and industry, professional and community donors. The campaign leadership will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Leventhal Sidman JCC of the Gosman Jewish Community Campus. Anyone who is interested in volunteering in "Operation 9 to 5" may contact CJP at 542-8080.

This month's program for the Parents of Asthmatic Kids (PAK) support group is entitled "How to cope with your child's asthma before, during, and after an episode." The program is held in the Ellison Building, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls at 7:30 p.m. For information call 668-6729.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts presents a lecture discussion group on "Self-Esteem and Competition in the Family," with speaker Isabell Albee, M.Ed. The program begins at 8 p.m. and is held at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton. Pre-registration is required for this \$4 program. For more information call 332-9405.

A tri-community seminar stressing the responsible sales and serving of alcohol entitled

"Alcohol Abuse, We Can Live Without It," is held at the Newton War Memorial between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. A total of 250 alcohol license holders from Newton, Waltham and Watertown have been invited.

Bert Seager comes to the Mall in Chestnut Hill as Jazz at the Mall is presented at the foot of the grand staircase from 2 to 3 p.m.

## Fri. Dec. 14

If you are interested in sharing a part of your Christmas Dinner or know of someone 60 or older who will be home alone on Christmas Day, call Ann Baritz at 969-0170 by Friday, Dec. 14. This year, the Elderly Nutrition Program will be coordinating a special project in eight communities for the Christmas Holidays. WSES is looking for people who would be willing to share their dinner with a home-bound, elderly person in their community on Christmas Day.

The Adult Repertory Company at the Newton Arts Center, under the direction of Dawn Kramer, performs structured group improvisations and elaborations in collaboration with the exhibit: Peter Brown: Paintings, Larry Pollans: Sculpture. The event begins at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center.

The Women's Alliance sponsors the Third Whitmore World Affairs Lecture in the Parish Hall, First Unitarian Society, 1328 Washington St., West Newton at 10 a.m. Linda Feldman Roe, staff editor of the Christian Science Monitor will speak on the Soviet Union.

The first annual Irish Family Christmas Festival and Irish Gift Show, produced and directed by the Irish Family Festival of Boston, will be held Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at the Newton National Guard Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton. Gift items include Bellek, Waterford Crystal, Irish knits, sweaters, walking hats, woolens, lace, dolls, toys, etc. The festival will also feature continuous, live Irish music and entertainment from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For more information call 331-1262.

The newly nominated Administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be the featured speaker at the Agency's annual "New England Citizens' Briefing" to be held on Dec. 14. At that time the Agency will present 12 Environmental Merit Awards. Lee Thomas, who heads up the Agency's Superfund program, is the Agency's Assistant Administrator for Solid Waste and Emergency Response. The Citizens' Briefing will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, (Mass Turnpike and Route 128) from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The briefing is open to the public and is free of charge.

The Newton Centre Women's Club holds its monthly meeting with a Christmas Program that features a luncheon followed by the Boys' Chor of St. Paul's Church under the direction of Theodore Marier. The meeting begins at 12:30 p.m.

## Sat. Dec. 15

A one-day seminar with Dr. Mitchell Levy entitled the Psychology of Healing, is held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An introductory talk will be held on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Cost for the seminar is \$20, cost for the talk is \$5. Both events will be held at 515 Centre St., Newtonville. For more information call 965-2827.

The Newton Cantonese Schools present their first annual Christmas Bazaar fundraiser in the Day Junior High School Cafeteria, Minot Place, Newton at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds of the program will benefit the Newton Cantonese Schools program. For more information call 552-7117.

Kids & Co. Music Theatre presents its song dance and drama show "Broadway Spirits" at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. on stage at 1860 Washington St., near the Woodland "T". The show is free. For more information call 969-7212.

"Don Quixote, One Last Good Knight" is featured at the Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village opposite the Brookline Village "T". The show is free. For more information call 527-8533.

and Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information on group rates, shows and information call 731-6400.

## Sun. Dec. 16

The First Unitarian Society in Newton will host the annual holiday Concert by Youth Pro Musica - a 60-voice chorus of young people from the Boston area. The concert begins at 4 p.m. and is held at 1326 Washington St., West Newton. For more information call 969-6071.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association's Christmas party takes place at 1:30 p.m. starting from Hawthorn Park with a parade at noon and Santa's arrival by helicopter at the American Legion Post 440. All children nine years of age and under are invited.

The Friends of Music Society Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Gerald R. Peters, presents a concert of works by Bach, Dvorak and Vaughan Williams at 3 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information, call 965-2913.

The Union Church in Waban Square presents its annual Advent Service of Lessons and Carols featuring organist-chiornmaster C. Paul Howe and the Senior Choir. For more information call 527-6221.

The Newton Art Association members invite the public to attend its exhibition of paintings, sculpture and photography at the Paris 26 Restaurant, 288 Walnut St., Newtonville. For more information call the Newton Arts Center.

Temple Emeth Brotherhood, Temple Emeth Sisterhood and P.T.A. are sponsoring a Chanukah supper at 6:30 p.m.



The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. Call 964-3424.

There will be a laugh and remember program by Mel Simons who will present "The Golden Days of Television." There is a \$9 charge per person. For more information call 469-9400.

The Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner, features a Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten, Women's Ensemble and Ellen Ritscher, harp, at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

The Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center hosts a community-wide Chanukah Celebration at 2 p.m. on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

The Newton Racewalkers Association holds a 7-kilometer racewalk at the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall. Instruction and Warmup begins at 8:45 a.m. and the racewalk begins at 9 a.m. Members of the Association may race free, there is a \$2 fee for non-members. For more information call 527-8533.

"Successful Women: Satisfaction and Tradeoffs" is presented at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle living Room at 12:10 p.m. The guest speaker is Joanne B. Bluestone, associate commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. For more information call 964-2800.

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women holds its meeting at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. The meeting will be a Chanukah Cabaret with entertainment by Estelle Katz and Company. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 527-4756.

The Atid group of Hadassah holds a Chanukah Celebration at the home of Michelle Resnick, 42 Alexander Road, Newton Highlands at 7:30 p.m.



The Adult Repertory Company at the Newton Arts Center, under the direction of Dawn Kramer, will perform structured group improvisations in collaboration with the exhibit, Petey Brow: Paintings/Larry

Pollans: Sculpture. This free movement event takes place on Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton.

## Tues. Dec. 18

The Newton Rotary Club holds its annual Christmas Party at 6 p.m. All members and their families are invited to attend.

Maggi Scott performs at the foot of the Grand Staircase as Jazz at the Mall in Chestnut Hill continues throughout the month of December. The program of piano music begins at 2 p.m.

The Executive Office of Human Services Mental Health Action Project, will be the focus of a lecture given by Marty Cohen, deputy director for mental health services in the executive office of human services, at this meeting of the Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Allen Riddle Living Room at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in mental health is invited to attend. For more information call 444-0750.

The Retired Men's Group of Newton meets on Dec. 20 with speaker Jack Nugent on "The Roland MacDonald House," at 9:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church in Newton Highlands.

Registration for the Winter Semester is now open at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call for a brochure.

The Jackson Homestead, located at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner, is presenting a series of entertaining, educational programs in the month of December. On Wednesday, Dec. 26, Thursday, Dec. 27 and Friday, Dec. 28, vacation story telling takes place at the Homestead. Children ages 6-10 are invited to hear both new and familiar stories. Pre-registration is required. For reservations and information call 552-7238.

Local Runners are encouraged to enter Five on the First, a road race jointly sponsored by Honda-Volvo Village of Newton and the Liberty Athletic Club. The race begins at 714 Beacon St., Newton Centre at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day. Snow date is Jan. 6. Entry blanks can be picked up at Honda-Volvo Village or by sending a SSAE to Cynthia Fulwider, 400 Haywood Mill Road, Concord, MA 01742. Pre-entry fee is \$5; post entry \$6.

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. For more information call 277-3277.

Continuum holds a Winter Open House, the first of the winter series, on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. The program is free of charge. To register call 964-3322. Continuum is located at 785 Centre St., Newton.

Pine Manor's Open College, the division of continuing education, will host an open house on Monday, Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. for persons interested in continuing their education. For more information on the Pine Manor Open College, call 731-7088.

An Open House Holiday Party is held at the Main Junior Library on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Main Junior Library is located at 126 Vernon St., Newton Centre.

Arts in the Parks will present performances on Dec. 27 and 28 as part of its Holiday Vacation Program. On Thursday, the Dec. 27, the Bennington Puppets come to Aquinas Junior College in a performance of "The Ring." Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and the show begins at 2 p.m. On Friday, the Dec. 28, Rosen/Shontz performs two shows at Aquinas at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission for each is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

## Ongoing Events

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instructors to teach a course, share a skill or talent, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resume's and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165 or call the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins at the end of February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Celtics, a special needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy) are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, Director of Special Needs at 552-7120.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. now through Dec. 15, with special added performances Dec. 27, 28, and 29, 283 Melrose St. For tickets call 244-0169.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. For more information, call 332-5712.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter. For more information call 552-7238.

## Mon. Dec. 17

The Aviva Group of Hadassah holds a Chanukah Pot Luck Dinner at the home of Judy Taub, 55 Clements Road, Newton Centre. For more information and reservations call 527-2008.

# Holiday Greetings!



# Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 51

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, December 19, 1984

## Helping holiday hands

### A toy for every tot

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — "No kid should have to go through the Christmas season without a present," says Diana Patten. And no kid will if she and her co-worker Carol McCarter have anything to say about it.

Patten and McCarter are the driving force behind the Department of Human Services' efforts to deliver toys to needy children in Newton. Their goal is to find enough charitable donors to supply gifts to the approximately 30 families receiving assistance through the department.

In past years, Patten says, her efforts to find toys for all of the children have "fallen short." But she is hopeful this year will be different.

### Finding a home for the holidays

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Behind the city's wreath-covered doors and in livingrooms where menorah candles flicker, Newton's families will gather together this season to celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah.

Unfortunately, the end of the holidays will signal an exodus of teenagers from some of these households.

The Division of Social Services on Cherry St., which serves families in Newton,

HOME — Please see page 2

'Can you imagine how a mother feels when she doesn't have enough money to buy her children presents?'

Diana Patten

In addition to the continuing support of Church Women United's Christmas Service Committee and the Nonantum Children's Party Christmas Committee, Patten and McCarter are being aided this year by City Hall Associates, the union local representing many city hall workers.

TOYS — Please see page 2



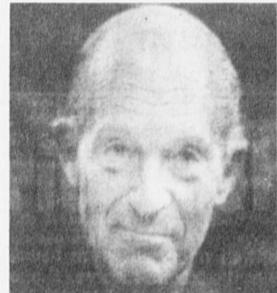
DSS 'homefinder' Priscilla Dillon

### Personal mission of hope for the holidays

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
News Editor

WEST NEWTON — Fr. Anthony Moore, of St. Bernard's Church, is hoping the good will that traditionally attends the Christmas holidays will assist him in a project he has been involved in since the early '40's: to bring the voice of reason to bear on "the troubles" in Northern Ireland.

As an Englishman and a



Catholic, Moore says he brings a unique understanding of the situation in Northern Ireland. He spent several years in the area as an officer in the RAF. Regarded with suspicion from both sides of the struggle, Moore says there were days when "I really got it in the neck."

His latest approach to the problem, the Corrymeela Link, is born out of the idea that there is no political solution.

IRELAND — Please see page 7

### Thomson Newspapers, Inc. acquires Newton Graphic

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., which publishes The Newton Graphic and seven other newspapers, has been purchased by Thomson Newspapers, Inc., according to St. Clair McCabe, president of the company which owns and operates newspapers across the United States and Canada.

The acquisition of Transcript was included in the purchase last week by Thomson Newspapers of newspapers in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Florida from Gillett Group, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn.

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., headquartered in Dedham, also publishes The

News Tribune, a daily paper covering Waltham and Newton, and six weekly newspapers including The Newton Graphic and The Needham Chronicle.

Transcript Newspapers has published suburban newspapers in the Boston area since 1870.

Frank C. Miles, senior vice president and Merle L. Becker, vice president of Thomson Newspapers, met with Paul J. Massey, general manager of Transcript, and department heads and said no personnel changes were contemplated. They said Thomson Newspapers makes it a

SALE — Please see page 38

### PTA forum

## The battle of 'the bottom line'

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile and Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce found themselves sitting side by side last week instead of facing each other across the bargaining table.

But while the setting changed, the issues they addressed remained the same.

As panelists of a public forum organized by the Newton Council of PTAs at Newton South High

FORUM — Please see page 6



NTA President Tony Croce, left, met School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile head-on to discuss delays in teacher talks.

Lisa Adams photo

### This week:

THE SHOOTOUT on Dudley Road. See page 3

ALDERMEN shout the year out. See page 8

TEEN SUICIDE: causes and cures. See page 10

TIGERS beat Lions on turnovers. See page 21



Nonantum's long, proud tradition of ethnic diversity is chronicled on page 14.

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# Making sure tots get their toys

**From page 1**

"This year, in addition to community support, city hall union people have come across," Patten said.

She said although the union has traditionally participated in the national "Toys for Tots" program, this year, because of the program's logistical problems, the union local decided to donate the toys to the clients of the department.

"Believe me, there are some needy kids in the city of Newton," said Murdock Fraser, the president of the local (AFSCME 3092). He said the union decided to join the local campaign after realizing the problems Patten and McCarter have had in the past.

Fraser said City Hall Associates is sponsoring an open

house on Thursday in the basement of city hall and is asking members "who can afford it," to donate gifts or money to the cause. "This has been a big effort by many of our female members, they deserve the credit," Fraser added.

Patten credits much of her initiative to her own experience as a mother and parent. "Can you imagine how a mother feels when she doesn't have enough money to buy her children presents?" she asked. "She really hurts."

McCarter said they will be contacting many of the families this week "to let them know what we have." She said that although mothers will not have a wide variety of toys to choose from, she and Patten hope they will have an appropriate gift for kids of all ages.

But she admitted that in years

past, they have had a problem with finding enough gifts for teenagers. "I don't know if we'll be able to serve all of them," she said.

"We seldom get gifts for this group," Patten added. "But 10, 12, 13 year olds need gifts too. Even 16-year olds need toys," she said.

In addition to the union's support, Patten and McCarter said they hope to receive even more toys and donations from local residents. They emphasize that donated gifts should be "unwrapped" so they can "describe the toy to the mother," and ask that contributions and parcels be dropped at their office in the basement of city hall by Friday.

Patten and McCarter say their program is not the only charity in the city looking for help. And they say Newton has a substantial

number of residents who are generous with their time and money. The problem, they say, is getting the two groups together in time for the holidays.

"Somehow Christmas and Chanukah creep up on people before they have a chance to think about giving," McCarter says. "It requires forethought. That's what we are here for, to help channel those who want to give, to a charity they are comfortable with," she added.

They modestly describe their own efforts on behalf of needy families and children as part of the "holiday spirit." For them, the goal is simple.

"If these kids wake up on Christmas morning and (because they get a present) they feel good about themselves. Then whatever Carol and I do is worth it," Patten says.



**Top down**

Bill Drake and his convertible took full advantage of the balmy 60-degree weather that has been coming our way. **Bryon Testa photo**

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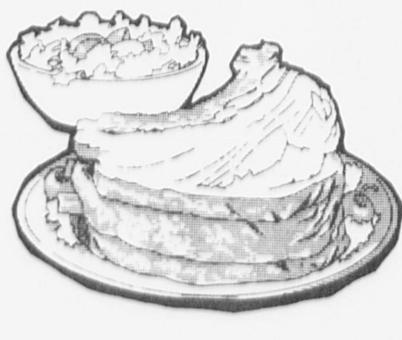
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Santa's helpers, like the Snowman with the carrot nose, had their hands full keeping more than 2,000 kids calm during the annual Nonantum Children's Christmas Party,

Peter Jones photos

## Santa Claus lands in 'The Lake'

By Frank DeBenedetto, Correspondent

**NONANTUM** — As Santa's reindeer rested for next week's long journey, jolly old St. Nick himself paid an early visit — via helicopter — to almost 2,000 children last Sunday at the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party, held at American Legion Post 440.

After a noon parade featuring floats, a marching band, antique fire engines and Santa's helpers made its way from Hawthorne Playground to the Post, a crowd of smiling and often screaming youngsters anxiously anticipated the touchdown of the whirlbird which would bring Santa to this, the 85th annual celebration.

Inside the Post, an often times rowdy group of children, all under nine years of age, was led in versions of "Jingle Bells," "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," and "Frosty the Snowman," by Nonantum native Tony Gentile, 42, who has been emceeing the party for the children for 16 years.

"It's just a lot of fun," said Gentile. "That's why I do it every year. Besides, when you live down here you've got to get involved. It's tradition."

"It's grown from about 300 kids when I

started, to almost 2,000 that are here today," he said.

Gentile said the "major motivator" of the entire event was Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, who directed the day's traffic with a bullhorn in his hand and clown makeup on his face.

"You talk about a heart of gold," said Joey Colucci, 33, of Nonantum, "and you're talking about Fat," he said. "The man has led a charitable life," he said.

Pellegrini is the man behind the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, a non-profit, charitable organization that, along with throwing the annual Christmas celebration, purchases toys for every child who comes to the party with funding from private donations.

"I just try to keep the spirit alive," said "Fat," when asked why he puts in so much work every year. "Christmas is getting too commercial," he said.

Meanwhile, the tiny tots were entertained by break dancers, a chorus line, Christmas songs, and Monk Elvis and the Legends, a local Elvis impersonation band which, although perhaps somewhat before the children's time, brought cheers from the crowd.

But the main attraction was Santa Claus, dressed in his traditional red finery. Santa

asked the children if they had been good and they responded with a deafening "yes." On Kris Kringle's request, the children once again offered a more rousing rendition of "Jingle Bells" than those before, as he bid them farewell until next year.

Upon leaving, each child was given a bag of gifts, simply for being there. In all, 2,800 bags of toys were packed for the party, each containing three to four items. Gifts were also donated to the U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots program, Children's Hospital, The Wanderers, the Fernald School and the Head Start program. The association also distributes food baskets to the very needy.

"It's all part of giving," said Richard "Scrub" Poirier, 47, a California Street resident. "I bought a Cadillac convertible in 1972 and it's been in that parade ever since. I haven't missed anything. I don't have kids of my own, but that doesn't mean you can't share in the joy of what is going on here," he said.

"This is privileged work," he said.

As the last of the children scampered to the bags of gifts that awaited them on their departure, Gentile was already looking toward the future of the Christmas Party.

"I just hope the younger people take over and keep this thing going," he said.

## Majority of EDC members sworn in

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Linda Whitlock, a black woman from Newton Highlands who oversees the sale and acquisition of property for the state, has been named as Mayor Theodore D. Mann's latest appointee to the city's first Economic Development Commission (EDC).

Whitlock, of 30 Saxon Road, looked on Monday as 13 of her colleagues were sworn in as official members of the EDC during a ceremony in Mann's office. Her appointment must be approved by the Board of Aldermen before she can officially join the group.

The session ended almost two years of effort aimed at creating such a body, which began as the brainchild of former Economic Development Director Donald Silverston.

Nancy Wallace, former president of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, was invited by Mann to attend the gathering, but has yet to be named as the final EDC mayoral appointee needed to round out the 15-member commission.

After being sworn in, the residents were treated to Citizen Assistance Officer James Zigo's slick slide presentation explaining the city's history and diverse character, a review by Mann of the most notable sites for future development here and a brief look at the city's financial structure.

The EDC's responsibility, as underscored repeatedly by the mayor, is to advise "appropriate" city officials and the Board of Aldermen "on issues pertaining to economic development."

"The commission shall identify

and promote business and industrial opportunities which preserve the residential integrity of the city, provide additional employment opportunities and expand the tax base to support education and other vital municipal services.

"The EDC shall be guided by the overriding objective of preserving Newton's neighborhood character and quality of life. The commission shall consider development impacts such as traffic, parking and infrastructure demands," should serve as "a forum of discussion" and, at a minimum, should "solicit the participation of neighborhood and other organizations as well as interested individuals throughout the city," according to Mann.

Oak Hill resident William Shaevel was named as "very short-term chairman for the purposes of organizing" the EDC and will have the responsibility of drafting the group's by-laws, as well as compiling what is likely to be an extensive orientation package.

Shaevel, who said the commission's first formal meeting should come late in January, will be joined on the EDC organizing committee by Auburndale resident James Miller, Highlands native Anita Capeless, Chestnut Hill activist Dale Holman and Dudley Road resident Sheryl Marshall.

"We don't want to let any time go. You're going to have the opportunity to get to work very fast," said Mann, who later noted that the group had "taken a lot of abuse" from aldermen and other outspoken residents and apologized for the "uncom-

fortable feelings" they have had to endure in the process.

Whitlock, who is married, has two children and has lived here since 1977, directs the state's Office of Real Property and is a member of the board of directors of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

She said she was approached last week by Mann after he had received several recommendations that she be appointed to the group.

Asked if she was comfortable with her appointment, which came in the wake of criticism that minorities were underrepresented on the EDC, Whitlock replied, "It would bother me if my experience were different, but it doesn't because I have legitimate credentials."

Sheryl Marshall, whose EDC appointment was criticized by

some Newton Centre residents who feared she did not have the experience or knowledge to represent that village's concerns, called the complaints "totally in error."

"I've lived in this city since I was nine-years-old, with the exception of four years when I went away to college and another two when I got married. I grew up in Waban and I'm a graduate of Newton schools."

"I'm in Newton Centre every single day. I think I'm as concerned about Newton Centre as anyone who lives there," Marshall said.

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## Editorial

### Pollution penalties bill is badly needed

The hoopla in the Statehouse over the harbor cleanup is well warranted by the pressing nature of the problem, but it is holding up another matter that also deserves the attention of our lawmakers.

The "Pollution Penalties Bill," a long overdue measure that would allow the state's environmental watchdogs at the DEQE to impose fines on companies that violate environmental laws, could be left dangling at the end of the present House session if the harbor problem drags on too long.

Sources in the House of Representatives have commented that the bill, which won the unanimous approval of the state Senate, has a good chance of getting the nod from the House if it can just gain a short spot on center stage.

The need for such a bill cries out from every corner of the Commonwealth. According to researchers at MASSPIRG, thousands of polluters are threatening the environment and public health of the Commonwealth with relative impunity. Over 2,200 violators of air, water and hazardous waste laws were cited by the DEQE last year. That number was up from 1,500 the year before. Many of those cited have ignored previous notices and continue to befool the earth, air and water we share with them.

Under present law, the only measures that can be taken against these chronic polluters are revocation of their licenses, an extreme measure, or court action, which is very costly and subject to innumerable delays. Researchers estimate that only about 30 enforcement actions are taken each year and polluters can rest assured that over 95 percent of those who violate environmental laws will never be punished.

The Pollution Penalties Bill will provide a badly needed mechanism for dealing with chronic offenders. The DEQE will be empowered to levy fines against polluters every time they are found to be in violation of the law. The fines should go far toward stopping chronic polluters and deterring potential violators.

The Pollution Penalties Bill is not a new idea. Comparable legislation has been passed in 22 other states. With our own hazardous waste problem ranking as one of the most serious in the country, we are clearly lagging behind in the search for a solution.

## VIEWPOINT



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## Newton Graphic Opinions

### Who'll fill sheriff's shoes?

By Loring Swaim

The sudden death of the extraordinarily able Middlesex County Sheriff Edward Henneberry presents a choice for the Governor who is expected to fill the untimely vacancy any day now, comparable to that between Scylla and Charybdis.

A variety of candidates have offered themselves as replacements. Names mentioned include lame-duck Rep. Al Minahan of Wakefield who did not run for re-election and has the support of 25 House colleagues; Reps. Angelo Marotta of Medford who has Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti's backing; Jim Micelli of Wilmington; ex-Sen. Phil Shea of Lowell.

Another attractive choice is Middlesex County Commissioner Tom Larkin. He has established an excellent reputation as a progressive reform county commissioner. Most agree he would continue the tradition of effective sheriffs.

By the same token, with his appointment, the Sheriff's Office's gain could be the county commission's loss. Unless something could be worked out, it could have the effect, fear some anxious progressives, of letting the commission slip back into the hands of less reform-minded elements.

Incidentally, among some liberal residents of Middlesex County, there is still a certain residue of resentment against Paul Tsongas. Having appealed to them for help to win a commissioner's seat as an avowed reformer, Tsongas proceeded to become the next House Speaker.



The untimely passing of Edward Henneberry, above, has people wondering who'll fill the job. Phil Shea, below left and Tom Larkin have been named as two hopefuls.

File photos



Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, has a sense of humor that lightens his load.

Friends say that all manner of House members, staffers and others are quietly beating a path to his door, in anticipation of his expected success January 2 in unseating of Tom McGee to become the next House Speaker.

Many with business on Beacon Hill are quietly shifting gears and making adjustments to the new realities. It is important for all

discreetly to identify themselves and their concerns to the new powers that will be.

Keverian, from his perspective, needs to get a handle on what legislators see for themselves in a new regime, what strengths each feels he or she can contribute, what new directions are appropriate for the occasion etc.

When they come trooping in, Keverian listens politely and makes mental notes. The input all goes into his particular brand

of planning hopper which he keeps very close to his chest.

And at the conclusion of the interviews, say associates, he is apt to hand a visitor a card he had printed up on which is inscribed words to the effect that he, Keverian, deeply appreciates the opportunity to learn of their priorities, sympathizes with their concerns, etc., etc., concluding with "now (buzz) off and let me get back to work!"

Perhaps in anticipation of these personal interviews, Keverian's office has distributed to colleagues a 3-by-5 "committee request card" on which each can list his/her three desired committee assignments in order of preference. The cards are to be returned to Keverian at his home address.

Parenthetically, it is said that Keverian, assuming he is elected Speaker, is leaning towards not brooking out every last committee chairman who had been appointed by McGee.

Some of Keverian's intimates have been urging him to wipe the slate clean to signal a new day, demonstrate a clean break with the discredited past and make room for his leadership appointees. They acknowledge, however, that some McGee committee chairman have for some time been secretly committed to Keverian.

Keverian's then argues cogently there may be a more important principal at stake, that he is not interested in establishing himself as being vindictive like his predecessor and that effective legislators should not be discriminated against arbitrarily.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

## Graphically speaking

### Quotables from our notables

**Mayor Theodore Mann**, well known for saying the right thing at the right time, lived up to his reputation last week while he was welcoming the first group of workers added to the DPW work force since 1980. After explaining, several times, how the city had gone out of its way to make sure a number of minorities were represented in the group, Mann encouraged the new city employees to look good for a group photo.

"Smile," he enthused. "This might be one of the few times you get your picture taken without a number on it."

**Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman** gets this week's "Most Graphically Spoken" award for a string of statements he uttered at a recent Public Facilities Committee session.

When Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey disclosed he had hired eight new laborers, the city's 65-year-old elder statesman, a 44-year veteran of the board, cautioned, "I hope you're picking up some youth instead of some of these old men we've got around here." Hickey countered diplomatically that he had hired "strong, physically capable people who just happen to be younger."

A suggestion that four city street line painters should have a chance to say how they felt about being replaced by a private firm, did not sit well with Bauckman. ("Chrysler Corp. executive Lee) Iacocca, if he wants to change a sparkplug in his automobile, isn't going to call in the union to see if it's all right," he said just before voting against the idea.

**Alderman Richard McGrath** seemed politically energized this past week after returning from a recent trip to visit his daughter in London.

During debate on the floor of the board, he rose to praise the oratory of native Englishman **Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker**. "I have strong inner desire to



Bauckman



Barker



Shuman



Richmond

praise Rodney. I'm just concerned that I'm not affected by my recent trip to London. There are a lot of intellectuals there, maybe it's some kind of disease I picked up," he said.

McGrath later commented that he enjoyed watching the sometimes raucous debating style that characterizes England's House of Commons. "At my worst, I could not compete with them. I'd be invisible and inconspicuous," he said. Barker agreed, saying McGrath would fit in well with that country's outspoken Labor Party.

This summer's decision to arm Boston Col-

lege's campus police force has prompted many BC students to refer to their appointed guardians of law and order as the "BC Five-O" after the syndicated television series "Hawaii Five-O."

"Book 'em, O'Danno!"

Businessman **Vincent Fillipone**, whose unsuccessful taxpayers' suit against **Mayor Theodore D. Mann** cost residents thousands of dollars, according to city legal eagles, startled some observers with this comment during a Revaluation Committee discussion: "I'm very concerned with bottom line expenditures of taxpayers' money," the cigar-chomping Fillipone stated.

New applicants for city hall jobs may be asked to pass a unique test. A discussion of new employees in City Clerk Edward L. English's office, prompted **Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman** to ask whether they had passed the "elbow test."

Shuman, an attorney, said he gives the test to all his female law office employees as a matter of course. His secretaries could not be reached for an explanation of what the test involved or what it is supposed to measure.

Underlying the controversy surrounding the Congregation Shaare Tefilah's proposal to build a temple at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Morton Street, is a family drama of sorts.

Leading the neighborhood opposition to the plan is **Rita Richmond**, whose property abuts the site. Caught in a cross-fire is her ex-husband **Ward 2 Alderman Edward L. Richmond**. He is the attorney of record for the original sale of the property to the congregation. His client, the late Elizabeth Onate, apparently wanted a man she could trust to execute her will. Who better, than a neighbor?

The board will have the final say on the matter. **Alderman Richmond** has understandably vowed to abstain from all votes.

## It's Christmas At The Statehouse, 1984

By Sen. John F. Parker, Republican Floor Leader

'Tis the 12th month of Christmas under the golden dome, And the place is bogged down in political syndrome. The struggle is for the Speakership and the things one can do. McGee had it for nine years; George wants to start with two. Keverian has the votes, so he, hand-on-heart, will bet, But Marine Gunner McGee says he ain't seen nothin' yet. They jockey and cajole and put on their best front, "Stick with me," or "Be with me," then they take the count. They're two wonderful guys, once the best of friends George carried Tommy's water and would go to any end. He moved members and the bills whenever the legislative need and "be true to the speaker" was big George's daily creed. However it came about, may never be fully known, But George understood McGee was ready to pack and go home. The gleam in George's eyes would make even Santa Claus grin, Visions of the speakership put George right in the swin. No sooner had he moved than Keverian was called in, McGee changed his mind: "Sorry George, but I'm going again." Now the fat was in the fire; no reflection of course, But George wouldn't back off; things started to get worse. The battle has been joined; no holds have been barred, And when it's all over, the old house will be charred. Every decision that is made has, as its important end, Who will vote for whom, and whom can we bend? The press is into the act, prancing and dancing with glee, and many ivory tower editorialists are dumping on McGee. Others come to the defense of the fiery little guy, And really admire his spunk, not to roll over and die. But no matter the outcome: the McGee vs. Keverian game, Conditions in the house chamber will never be the same. 'Twill be the back row for those who went the other way, Where they will simmer and plot and wait for their day. The struggle for the speakership is as old as Santa's deer, It was, is, and will be, who gets what, when and where. If you're in you're in and if you're out you're out. That's the State House game back to John Adams the Stout. In the meantime, because of the speaker's bitter fight, Most legislation has been stymied; no direction in sight. It's like the Mexican Army, Generals and Colonels one and all. Everyone's in charge and leadership's not a popular call. In the Senate it's very slow and quite as a mouse. Not much has been stirring to compare with the house. President Bulger is administering his colleagues quite well. Despite rules reformers who demand, threaten and yell. In the corner office sits assured Governor Mike, Fresh from his losing battle to give Reagan the spike. He pours over figures and the facts come up quite true, If it weren't for Reaganomics, Mike would be in stew. As the moon hides in the clouds and the snowflakes flutter down Santa takes stock of conditions and musters a weary frown. He shoulders his bag of goodies, for all under the dome, Grunting to himself, "Why don't they prorogue and go home?" It seems that will not happen, for the syndrome has set in, Postpone, delay and table is the agenda as each day begins. And the wish of those who struggle to do the work each day, Is simply to ask Santa for a rule to find a better way.

# Letters

## Support for teachers stops at wallet

Open letter to Ms. Davey:

Both of my children were fortunate to have you as a teacher when they were at Bigelow. Leslie continued to study French and Latin through high school and is now a Russian major at Georgetown University. Joseph is taking French and Latin now and is having trouble deciding which language to drop in his senior year in order to make room for his "requirements." I have often said to him and anyone else who is interested that their good start with you (and Ms. Andelman) at Bigelow laid the basis for their pleasure in language studies.

Your efforts on their behalf are remembered with immediacy and gratitude, but I understand that you would like to be financially rewarded as well as appreciated. I support the teachers, the NTA and the very admirable Tony Croce. I will not make demands on teacher time or fuss when papers are not graded or grades not submitted to the principals. I would donate to a "strike fund" and make and distribute coffee to teachers who are on a demonstration line. Rightly or wrongly, I believe that teachers deserve a higher percentage raise than other city officials and am distressed at the "elitist" charge against the teachers by other unions. I am annoyed with Mayor Mann and his attempt to use the teachers as leverage in his fight against Prop. 2½. I am

shocked by John Strand's lack of support for his teachers and implicit blaming of parents who "don't care about the teachers" because we refuse to overturn Prop. 2½. Shame on you Dr. Strand!

I support you Ms. Davey and care about your salary, feelings and satisfactions. However, I will NEVER vote to overturn Prop. 2½. I am astute enough to know that my power is limited to making a statement of my philosophy and will not prevent any tax increases. Since 2½, my house assessment has more than doubled and my water tax tripled. A new sewer tax has been added and the future promises hefty water and sewer tax increases.

My tax rate has gone down, but my actual tax cost has risen considerably: more of the same is in the horizon. My support of Prop. 2½ has nothing to do with my respect for education and belief that it is individual teachers and not the system that insure learning.

Please accept this letter and the support and the information that I am trying to convey with an open mind. I believe Dr. Strand is doing incalculable harm by trying to reduce the situation to the simplistic problem of community support for Prop. 2½. He is consistent; the night he was introduced to parents at Bigelow he was clear that he would spare no efforts to have it overturned. At the same

time, parents were constrained from voicing their concerns about issues such as — the Bigelow English teachers had students in their 8th grade classes who had to listen to books on tapes along with five or six other students who were reading at 12th grade level and 16 other students somewhere in the middle. How can any teacher cope, remain professional or feel good about administrative positions like that?

Newton teachers do have a problem but it is not a simple one and blame and solutions cannot be found in one place. I believe that you will find that most parents support the teachers and would like to have a way to express their support in individual and global terms. However, do not expect parents to support a referendum to overturn Prop. 2½. Most of us just do not believe it is the cause, the only cause, of school budget problems.

I hope my response has helped you. I will be happy to continue this dialogue with you at any time. If you don't object, I would like to send copies of this letter to *The Graphic* and to Mr. Croce as president of the NTA. I will not send copies to Mayor Mann or Dr. Strand because I believe their minds are set, which precludes them from giving this letter fair review.

Mrs. Catherine Bermann  
Newton

## Don't rule out Prop. 2½ override for teachers

To the editor,

that he must restrict his increase to 2.5 percent.

Many chose to support the legislative version of Proposition 2½ so that the community could retain the right to override it in appropriate circumstances. The fact that Newton voters have once chosen to reject override is more a manifestation of dissatisfaction with that proposal than it is with the override philosophy in general. To take the position, as Robbins has, that a defeat of one override proposition should prevent all future override suggestions is clearly contrary to the intent of the legislation.

The issue of whether Newton teachers deserve and should receive an increase in excess of 2.5 percent should be decided on the basis of merit and not on the basis of a statutory restriction on raising tax revenues.

Historically, a dominant factor in attracting residents and teachers to Newton was its place of preeminence in the educational hierarchy. We have long

been proud of — and supportive of — our teachers and our school system. We should recognize their needs and the needs of their profession and keep the Newton Public Schools superior. In the words of Henry Brooks Adams, "The teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Let us hope that we know where the influence of reader Robbins and STOP ends.

Robert Cohen  
Former School Committee member and past chairman of the Newton Youth Commission

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## Quality of education affects everyone

Open letter to Mayor Mann,

It is time for all citizens of Newton, not only those with children in the schools, to understand that the quality of life in Newton depends on keeping the quality of the education in its schools as high as possible. Everyone will be adversely affected if the people who want good schooling for their children

leave, or choose not to move into Newton because the schools do not provide what they want.

We have teachers in Newton now who are dedicated to giving their students the best, but they have been working under unfair conditions for too long. They have finally, and with good reason, rebelled. We appeal to you to loosen the restrictions on what the School Committee can offer

in their negotiations. A contract must be properly agreed upon that rewards the outstanding professional competence of our children's teachers, and allows them to pursue their chosen vocation with dignity. Generous support for Newton's teachers has always proved a wise investment, assuring both steady market demand for Newton's houses, and a continuing supply

of the very best teachers for our schools system.

At this time of national concern for declining educational quality, it will be a disaster for Newton to abandon its traditional leadership position in education. Once lost, it will take years to restore.

Miriam Sachs, Member  
NNHS PTSA Board  
Murray Sachs  
Brandeis University

## Holiday teaches importance of love

By George Plagenz

We all have our favorite Christmas stories. These are mine.

Charles Howard was a department store Santa Claus who used to visit children in the hospitals after closing hours at the store.

One year, the week before Christmas, he went to see Nancy, an emaciated polio victim who was being kept alive by motors and gadgets. Before Howard went into the room, the nurses told him it might be her last Christmas.

When Nancy saw him dressed in his Santa Claus suit, she quivered with excitement. "She wants to kiss you, Santa," said her mother, who read Nancy's lips. Howard leaned down and felt Nancy's one good arm around his neck.

"I wasn't worth a darn after that," he said. Before he left, Nancy gave him three sticks of candy for his reindeer.

That night Howard couldn't sleep. The next morning he wrote Nancy a letter. He told her how wonderful it had been to see her and how his reindeer made him divide the pieces of candy so each one of them could have a piece.

"Put it on," he said. Agnes's hair was in curlers and she had a bathrobe on.

"Oh, not now, John," she said. "I'll wear it for you when we go out tomorrow night."

But he insisted. And so Agnes made breakfast that Christmas morning in her house slippers and fur coat.

She is glad she did. That was the only time John was to see her in the gift she had waited for so long — and the gift he had saved for so long.

Agnes took him to the hospital that night. He died the next morning.

The next year, from his throne in the department store, Howard saw a little girl in braces running to him. It was Nancy.

"You can't always work a miracle like that," said Howard

later, "but you can try."

A G N E S ' S H A P P I E S T Christmas was also her saddest.

She had always dreamed of opening her presents on Christmas morning and finding a fur coat in one of the brightly wrapped packages. But fur coats are expensive and Agnes knew her husband couldn't afford one.

On this Christmas she was more sure than ever that there would be no fur coat. Her husband had been ill with heart trouble for much of the year.

So after she opened a five-pound box of chocolates, a pair of fine kid gloves and a sheer nightie ("John had never lost that gleam in his eye"), she went to put her arms around him and thank him.

"There's another box for you behind the big chair," he said as she hugged him. It was a big box — the kind a fur coat would come in. She knew it couldn't be. But it was. And it was beautiful.

"Put it on," he said. Agnes's

way they had always done it.

One Christmas, however, the gift-opening began without the bananas and cream. Nobody remarked on the omission or even seemed aware of it.

But then Mrs. Loudermilk noticed Freddie was going around with a sad face. "It just doesn't seem like Christmas," he said. His mother couldn't understand. There was the tree and there were plenty of gifts and everything to make it seem like Christmas.

"Why, whatever do you mean, Freddie?" she asked.

"We didn't have our bananas and cream this morning," he said.

How you celebrate Christmas probably isn't as important as celebrating it the same way each year. Christmas customs take on a hallowed association. Like other traditions, they give a sense of continuity and belonging, a feeling greatly needed in our world today.

We don't always realize the full impact of these little things until our grown children return home and comment on the good feeling these traditions gave them.

In "A Letter to His Daughter," William Butler Yeats writes, "May she live in a household where all is custom and ceremony."

Freddie's mother forgot how important a little custom can be, even if it's only bananas and cream on Christmas morning.

HER NAME wasn't really Penny. Paul didn't know what it was but as he told the story in later

years that was what he always called her.

He was getting ready to lock the door of his little shop on Christmas Eve. Christmas was not the happiest time for him. He lived alone. The gay holiday shoppers who passed his window seemed only to add to the sadness and loneliness he felt.

As he was walking to the door to lock it, a little girl walked in. "I want to buy that string of blue beads in the window," she said. "It's for my sister."

As he looked into the face of the child, his heart stood still. There had once been a girl in his life — older than this girl — who had the same wheat-colored hair, the same sweet, innocent face and sea-blue eyes.

He had been in love with her but had let circumstances separate them and send their lives in opposite directions. Only later did he realize how much he had lost when she had gone out of his life.

While all this was flashing through his mind, the little girl spoke up.

"How much are the beads?" she asked. He watched her untie the knots in a handkerchief and pour a handful of pennies on the counter.

"I think you have just enough there," he said. He went to the window and took out the string of blue beads, being careful — as his back was turned — to remove the price tag which said \$4.95.

(George Plagenz writes for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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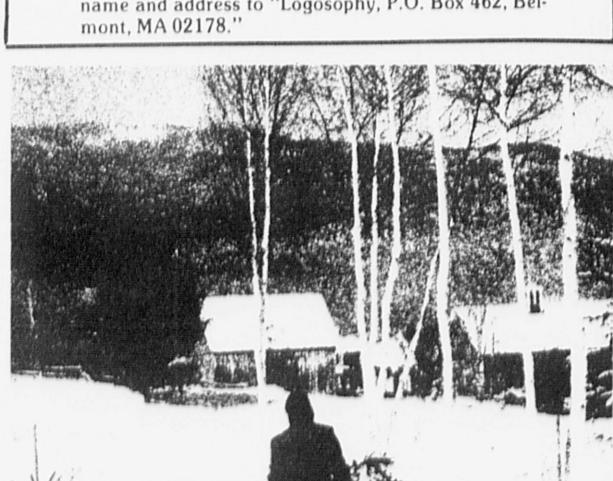
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7:30 Women on the Move. Walking for fitness and fun.	6:00 By Kids For Kids. Monthly Magazine Show produced in Newton's After School Programs. Watch for the Joke Box and more.	6:30 Around the Highlands. Weekly news from the Highlands.
7:00 Dateline Newton. A look at current issues with Mark Jurkowitz, Editor of the TAB.	6:30 Ask An Expert. Repeat of live call-in on stocks, bonds and the financial spectrum. Call in with your questions. Lines are still open.	7:30 Portrait of Dorian Gray. Presented by the Studio Theatre Co. Adapted from Oscar Wilde's Novel by Patricia Sanskar. Nominated as one of six best productions in New England by the American College Theatre Festival.
7:30 Entertainment Express. Christmas Special with Zito and Bean!!	7:30 Explanation Point. The Nuclear Issue discussed with an in-studio audience 8:00. Profiles from the Newton Art Center. A sculptor and a painter are interviewed.	7:30 The Studio Theatre Co. Adapted from Oscar Wilde's Novel by Patricia Sanskar. Nominated as one of six best productions in New England by the American College Theatre Festival.
8:00 Consumer Impact. Energy Assistance in the winter months.	8:30 Chanukah Special!!! Singing, storytelling and kids.	8:30 The Studio Theatre Co. Adapted from Oscar Wilde's Novel by Patricia Sanskar. Nominated as one

## Teachers' stand worries students

From page 1

ferences are being re-scheduled, and grade reports and recommendations are being completed on time as necessary.

"The teachers are trying to get things scheduled during normal hours," he said. "Eventually, if the backlog continues and they try to squeeze everything together, there could be a problem. The job action is putting more pressure on schools to try to accomplish things."

Strand added that he has "heard rumors" about the job action's effect which he has not been able to substantiate, but does not think there is "a widespread pattern" of complications.

"It is a difficult thing to judge, because each teacher reacts differently," Strand said. "It is very hard to generalize. A lot of things are done on an individual basis."

But as individuals, the students are judging the situation.

"Some students are starting to get anti-teacher," senior Missy Hendrix said. "Teachers are not talking to other col-

leagues and you can really feel the tension in school."

"Two years ago when there was work to rule, students became estranged from teachers," said Linda Rottenberg. "This is reoccurring."

Hendrix and Rottenberg, along with student council members Stephanie Aaronson and Laurence Bailen, have collected 113 letters from fellow students detailing their unhappiness with the teachers' job actions.

Hendrix said the letters are an attempt to demonstrate the students' desire for a quick contract settlement. "We're trying to be somewhat neutral, because there is a lot we don't understand," she said.

The most noticeable sentiment among students since the day the job action began has been frustration. Rottenberg said she was disappointed in the cancellation of the junior prom and expressed equal concern with a spring trip to France which will be slashed if the teacher contract is not settled by January. For that reason, she and others would like to see the job action end.

On the other hand, students are extremely supportive of their teachers and angry with the conditions surrounding the action.

"Teachers who are really good are leaving," Aaronson said.

"The financial priorities in Newton are screwed up," South student Jason Glasgow added. "They go and pave Woodward Street, which didn't even need it, and yet they can't pay the teachers."

City and school officials have asserted in the past that the recent surplus of over \$2 million — available for only one year — could not be dedicated to funding pay raises in the second year of the school budget. Fueling salary increases higher than the five and six percent rejected by teachers also would have a ripple effect through other unions the city could not afford, they say.

Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce has indicated that exceptions should be made to compensate teachers for the excellent service they have contributed to the schools.

While students struggle to understand the financial implications and complications of the arguments given on both sides, their frustration builds.

"We are the ones most affected, but least able to do anything," Hendrix said.

## Teachers want higher priority in city

From page 1

School, both officials were charged with allowing the public an objective airing of the highly charged issues surrounding unsettled teacher contract talks.

Co-president of the Newton Council of PTAs Buzz Birnbaum said his organization established the forum in an effort "to provide facts to all citizens of Newton, with or without children in the schools" and to lend information which might provide "insight into the feelings of the panelists." The mayor's Chief Budget Director David Wilkinson was also present to handle any city-related concerns.

The focus of the forum — determined by written questions submitted from PTA and audience members — centered mainly around the issue of salary increases, which NTA members have said repeatedly are the major cause of their contract rejection.

Moderated by former president of the League of Women Voters and Newton resident Anita Capeless, the two officials each had allotted periods of not more than five minutes to answer questions and respond to the other's answers.

While Croce utilized most of his time to reiterate the teachers' belief that they are not being fairly compensated for their high caliber of service, Gentile stressed

the conflict between the School Committee's support of higher teacher salaries and their opposing obligation to adhere to realistic budgetary "bottom lines."

When teachers voted last November 302-209 (with 290 absent) to reject the contract, they turned down five and six-percent first and second-year wage increases, among other things.

The increases would have been applied to a minimum salary of \$15,917 at step 1 with a bachelor's degree and \$20,243 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree at step 7 (in the middle of the scale). The salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree at step 13 is \$26,266. Steps are calculated according to experience and academic credentials.

Gentile noted that the six-percent offer for the second year reflected an offer from the School Committee which went beyond what the Committee could reasonably afford and would, if applied, result in a financial shortfall of \$255,000.

"Certainly salaries could increase, but if you raised them you would have to change something in other areas of the budget," said Gentile, who stressed the committee's commitment to innovative programs.

Adding that the School Committee's request for funds is restricted by Mayor Mann's determination of the budget's

"bottom line," Gentile said The Newton Public Schools are somewhat better off than other communities which "are just given a budget and told to live with it."

While acknowledging the committee's dilemma, Croce noted that perhaps the established reputation of Newton teachers warranted "an exception" on the part of the city's priorities.

Referring, as he has in recent months, to the city's allocation of funds toward capital outlay projects instead of the schools, Croce noted that, "From the White House down to City Hall, we hear officials stress the importance of education. It's nothing but words."

Croce added that while the

Newton schools remain "the best in the Commonwealth, our salaries are ranked ninth. Newton is slipping while others are gaining on us. Perhaps new programs are a luxury we can't afford," Croce added.

When asked what teachers would consider a fair wage increase, the NTA president gave figures of six and eight percent, first and second-year increases.

Croce also noted his disappointment over language in the contract regarding evaluations, which he says are used unfairly as tools for removing teachers not living up to certain standards. Gentile countered that while the language "was not perfect," it had, prior to the contract rejection, been agreed upon by both sides.

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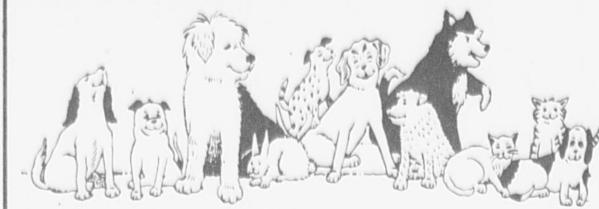
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"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

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Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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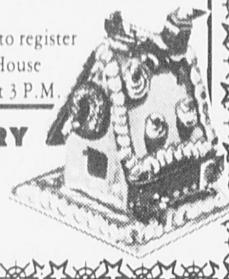
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# Hyde mixed use plan supported

**From page 1**

The key to significant, forward movement on the Hyde issue is an independent appraisal of the site for a variety of reuse options — an analysis that probably will not be ready until mid-January.

Despite Planning Director Barry Canner's caution that references to a specific developer for the project be avoided to allow the city more flexibility in the reuse process, residents and Hyde advisory group members continually endorsed the recommended "development team" comprised of the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL), the Architectural Conservation Trust (ACT), Provident Financial Services, the Newton Community Development Authority

(NCDA) and the state's Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD).

If the reuse plan is approved as presented, ACT, which plans to restore the Old Hyde's original, historic facade, would become the developer of the site along with NCDA. That move would free up \$850,000 in funds currently on reserve by the EOCD to be used for the development of the barrier-free, handicapped housing built by BCIL with financial backing from Provident.

Descriptions like "marvelous," "superb," "exquisite," "very viable" and "ideal" were used by residents to characterize the reuse recommendation, and nearly every speaker lauded the work of the citizens' group.

With neighborhood unanimity

apparent on the main reuse plan, the focus of the hearing switched to a variety of non-profit groups scrambling for the estimated 5,000 square feet of space recommended for pre-school and community space.

Speaking on behalf of the Newton Highlands Development Corporation (NHDC), Mark Alimansky, of 4 Randolph St., told aldermen NHDC would be interested in managing the school's gymnasium and connecting corridor for community purposes.

Claudia Dunne, of the Waban-based "Parents' Choice Foundation," asked that some low cost space be reserved for the non-profit group's parental and child education program, while Marguerite Koff, executive chairman of "Warmlines," made the same plea for her non-profit,

volunteer parent network and child care resource center currently housed in a room at the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton.

Richard Caner, of 5 Dudley Road, who spoke on behalf of the Bowen Cooperative Nursery School, Inc., asked for "a room or two" at the Hyde because increased enrollment projections are likely to force the group out of its Bowen School base, where it has been located for the past 29 years, by next fall.

Several residents also voiced their support for Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal's recommendation that a badly-needed, south side senior citizens' drop-in center be established in some portion of the Hyde site.

## New hope for the old Hyde

**From page 1**

Shields said ACT would be willing to pay for a more permanent plastic roof as long as the trust is assured of being paid back if their bid to develop the site is rejected.

Alderman Paul E. Coletti recommended the committee use a portion of the Hyde fire insurance proceeds, which total \$508,000, as the funding source for Shields' recommendation and

that any expenses be added to the site's final sale price.

A six millimeter thick plastic sheeting was stretched over the top of the building's parapets and sloped so that rain water and melting snow would flow into the main drain carved into the Old Hyde's floor several years ago, according to Cameron.

After that report was issued, Cameron moved to erect a storm fence around the site to keep residents from being injured should portions of the Old Hyde's walls topple.

turn-of-the-century building.

An engineering firm recommended this summer that the Old Hyde be demolished because moisture had severely weakened the building's wooden support beams, creating a hazard for pedestrians and increased liability for the city.

After that report was issued, Cameron moved to erect a storm fence around the site to keep residents from being injured should portions of the Old Hyde's walls topple.

## Hope for peace in N. Ireland

**From page 1**

tion without first establishing clear, open lines of communication between the antagonists. The Corrymeela Link, named after a hill in North Antrim known as "the hill of harmony," tries to link Catholics and Protestants together "in a spirit of mutual understanding and good will, with the aim of breaking down barriers of suspicion and hostility," according to Fr. Moore.

"This gallant little group realizes that no political solution can ever be achieved until Catholics and Protestants emerge from their 'ghettos' and isolationism, talk to each other as good neighbors and start to rise above the man-made walls of prejudice, hatred and bigotry that are so often founded on ignorance," Moore stated. "Only thus can the ground work be laid for an eventual political solution based on the elimination of violence and injustice and the will for a truly Christian peace."

The man who has led his West Newton parishioners on pilgrimages up Croagh Patrick stressed that the traditional Irish-American's relationship to his homeland will not produce the progress he is looking for. The sentimentality that lends itself to stirring renditions of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" is counterproductive, according to Moore. "This sentimental emoting is very much easier" than the push for enlightenment he is looking for. "Unfortunately, it is sentimental emoting that created the problem to begin with."

On Jan. 4, Fr. Moore said he hopes to discover "who is sufficiently interested to go through the agony of thinking," who cares sufficiently about the chronic violence to attempt the Corrymeela Link's "approach to bridge building and reconciliation."

He stressed that he was "not interested in anything political" and that no solutions are possible until the protagonists "realize they are all Christians."

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## Red-faced wrap-up for the aldermen

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen's final meeting of the year erupted Monday night into a heated shouting match between Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath and Board President Carol Ann Shea.

Ironically, the exchange between the two concerned an effort by Shea and her appointed committee chairmen to thwart aldermanic absenteeism and instill more control to prevent such outbursts.



Ald. Carol Ann Shea



Ald. Richard McGrath

At one point during red-faced McGrath's speech, a group of aldermen left the main chamber and Ward 5 Alderman Michael A. Malec, who was appointed by Shea in January to replace McGrath as Public Facilities Committee chairman, questioned whether enough aldermen were present to continue the session.

Since only nine legislators were in their seats - four short of a working quorum - Shea acceded to Malec's challenge and called for a brief recess.

Malec said later he had purposely "arranged" for enough aldermen to leave the chambers because "there was absolutely no way to bring (McGrath) to order. He repeatedly refused to acknowledge the ruling of the chair that he was out of order... It was clear something had to be done to restore some semblance of order."

McGrath could have appealed the "out of order" ruling to force the full board to vote on Shea's determination, but did not, he added.

Shea ruled McGrath out of order seven times during the 15-minute confrontation, repeatedly emphasizing her point with loud raps of the gavel.

The battle focussed on Shea's attempt to record those aldermen continually absent from committee meetings, which is essentially an effort to enforce an existing board rule. She reiterated just before Monday night's meeting adjourned that no change in the board's rules had sprung from the chairmen's trouble-shooting session.

The encounter began when McGrath rose during discussion of a proposed change in the aldermanic time period for acting on mayoral appointees.

The outspoken representative expressed discomfort with being noted as absent on an aldermanic committee's report because he was attending a public hearing before another committee at the time and asked Shea to tell him "how I can be in two places at once."

After the main item was put to a vote, McGrath continued his attempt to link the absenteeism issue with the committee chairmen's meeting.

"You aggravate me to no end because you're part of the problem I'm dealing with right now," he said to Shea, who ruled McGrath out of order three times when he asked why the policies established during the meeting were not distributed in writing to other aldermen.

"There's a recent rule change that no one knows about. Attendance is being kept without the rank-and-file knowing about it... Would the president please explain to me then how you can be in two places at once," McGrath said.

Shea replied, "I would suggest to you that you make your own choices. We're speaking about a charter change, not about committees."

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## \$4.3 million in MIFA bonds for Newton Corner project

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA) has announced the approval of a \$4.3 million industrial revenue bond for a revitalization project on Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The project is part of the rehabilitation of the Newton Corner Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD).

Local developers Jack Antaramian and David Nassif will use the proceeds from the bond to purchase the property at 400 Centre St. and construct a 39,900 square foot building and an underground parking lot, according to MIFA spokesman Joseph Swoboda. The building, when completed, will be leased as office space, he added.

## Christmas in Church



### Christ Jesus

Will be the subject of the Christmas Service on Dec. 23 at

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton

The Golden Text is from I John 4:14  
"And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world."

Time: 10:45 a.m.  
Place: 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

All are welcome. Sunday School is held at the same time. Child care available.

A Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public for the reading of the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and other Christian Science literature at 300 Walnut Street, Newtonville. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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10:25 a.m. Church School Classes and Nursery  
10:30 a.m. THE ADVENT MUSIC AND SUNG EUCHARIST followed by Coffee Hour  
6:15 p.m. CANDLELIGHT VESPERS followed by informal potluck supper

### CHRISTMAS EVE, MONDAY

7:45 p.m. THE CHRISTMAS MUSIC Carols, anthems and organ  
8:00 p.m. MFOR ALL AGES: THE CHRIST MASS VIGIL Lessons and Carols, Filling the Creche Procession, Sung Eucharist: Choir and Organ

### CHRISTMAS DAY, TUESDAY

a.m. Said Morning Prayer  
10:25 a.m. Child care through age six  
10:30 a.m. SUNG EUCHARIST WITH CHRISTMAS MUSIC  
6:15 p.m. CANDLELIGHT VESPERS

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## First award to Republican Mann praised for Israeli aid

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has become the first Republican and only the second government official ever to receive the national version of the Truman Centennial Award, an honor sponsored by the Israel Bond Organization.

The award was created to commemorate President Harry S. Truman's birthday. Truman was the first United States president to officially recognize Israel as a sovereign nation after it was created by the United Nations in 1948.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) accepted the first national Truman Centennial Award in mid-September as a posthumous honor for his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, who was a staunch supporter of Israel.

Mann received the award during a recent gathering of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization (GBIBO). The group honored him for "his devoted public service which exemplifies the best in America's political tradition, for his dedicated leadership in behalf of Newton and the Jewish community, and for his support of Israel."

A GBIBO spokesman, who requested anonymity, said the Truman Centennial is often given to local leaders by area chapters of Israel Bond, but, in Mann's case, the honor constituted a national recognition of his work.

"Mayor Mann was selected by his peers in the Greater Boston community to receive this national award from the Jewish community. He's been very helpful all the way across the board," the spokesman said.

According to the official, it was "really intangibles" that earned Mann the honor. "It was his support, not necessarily financial support, but that he helped channel people to us and has always served as a ready and willing and eloquent spokesman.

for our cause."

Mann, who is a member of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, said he has bought some of the bonds in the past.

Israel Bond was created in 1951 by David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir as a device to foster economic development in the newly-formed Jewish nation.

With money pouring in to help meet the human service needs of the thousands of refugee and Holocaust survivors who sought resettlement in the new nation, Ben-Gurion and Meir realized more funding would be needed to help develop a self-supporting infrastructure of roads, agriculture and industry, the spokesman said.

The pair travelled to the United States to present their idea for investment bonds to American Jewish business and community leaders, as well as financial analysts on Wall Street, according to the official.

Although American Jews greeted the idea enthusiastically, the business experts told Ben-Gurion and Meir their effort would never get off the ground because they could offer no collateral to back the bond sales.

Their analysis prompted Meir to reply, "Our collateral is the future of Israel," the GBIBO spokesman said.

Since then, over \$7 billion of the bonds have been bought and the investment device is now the second most widely-held security in the United States, only out-sold by U.S. Savings Bonds.

The state of Israel has never been late or defaulted on payment of principal or interest on the development bonds, and one-half of those issued have already been repaid, according to the spokesman, who added that bond sales here are "strictly controlled" by the Securities & Exchange Commission.

## Intent of Israeli bonds questioned

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While many people applaud Mayor Mann's efforts to help Israel, there are those who are just as critical.

Among them are several groups opposed to Israel's domination of Lebanon and their occupation of the West Bank of the Jordan River. They charge that by buying Israel Bonds, U.S. investors are providing the "financial underpinning" for aggressive policies by Israel.

George Najemy, a Worcester attorney and the former New England coordinator for the Arab-American Discrimination Committee (ADC) says that although the money from sales of Israel Bonds is earmarked as economic aid, "a large part of Israeli economic development is taking place on the occupied West Bank."

As an example, Najemy cited government subsidization of mortgage rates for settlers who purchase and develop land on the West Bank. "It may be economic aid," he said, "but the fact is that money is used to subsidize the displacement of Arab people. I should think that would give the mayor (Mann) pause for concern."

The ADC was founded in 1980 by former U.S. Senator James Abourezk (D-SD) to "combat the stereotyping, defamation and discrimination" the organization contends is directed at Americans of Arab descent.

In addition to their work on behalf of Arab-Americans, the group is known as a critic of the "Israeli lobby" and the "undue influence" they exert on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Mark Mansour, a top aide to Abourezk, says "the lobby" is

'It may be economic aid, but the fact is that money is used to subsidize the displacement of Arab people. I should think that would give the mayor (Mann) pause for concern.'

George Najemy

largely responsible for the lack of information on how the money from Israel Bonds is used. "They don't have to disclose anything," he said. "It is the only foreign country not required to account for the use of their contributions."

He said the purchase of Israel Bonds is second only to U.S. Treasury Bonds, as the favorite of U.S. investors. He estimated that sales from the bonds netted Israel between \$2 and \$3 billion a year in tax-free funds.

"They can spend it any way they want and anywhere they want," Mansour says, "and they don't have to document how it is used."

Asked whether the money might be used for military purposes, Mansour admitted it was

"hard to prove on paper." But he called the funds the "lifeblood" of the Israeli economy and said that because the money is essential to Israel's economic survival, it is used to finance every sector of the economy.

The report also states "a large portion of Israel's resources are devoted to building and maintaining its defense industry."

### Chess champs' winning ways

NEWTONVILLE — Chess champs from the Horace Mann school added another win to their already enviable record when they took top honors at the recent New England Three-player Scholastic Chess Tournament in Worcester.

Ross Eldridge and John Mullen, both fifth graders at the Horace Mann school, and Paul Parsons, a fourth grader, ripped through the competition without a loss, winning a total of 15 games. They won the same round robin tournament last year.



Mayor Ted Mann

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# Coping with teenage suicide

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — When teenagers are depressed, despairing and toying with the desperate idea that life is no longer worth living, what can friends and parents do to change their minds?

Lending a sympathetic ear and taking their situation seriously is probably the best preventive medicine, according to Howard Cooper.

Cooper is one of more than 100 volunteers with the Boston Samaritans, a non-profit, international agency providing a 24-hour hotline for depressed and suicidal persons.

Noting that suicide has become "the number two" cause of death for adolescents in this country, Cooper told students from Newton South's Enrichment Program recently that teen suicide is something "we take seriously and you should, too."

"If you think a friend feels so bad about things that he or she wants to kill themselves, approach them and ask them about it," Cooper said. "It is very hard to go up to a friend and talk about suicide. But it is real, real important to get the message across to someone that you care and that you're willing to listen. If you get turned off the first time you ask, try again."

When a teen decides to talk about killing himself, even jokingly, Cooper says it is imperative to take him/her seriously. "Eight out of 10 people who have killed themselves talked about it first," he said.

In 1980, "nearly 2,000 under the age of 20 killed themselves," Cooper said.

Sara Hartman, a social worker for the Newton Guidance Clinic, attributes the rising rate at which adolescents are taking their own lives to many factors, including increased school pressures and more decisions about careers. Compounding the burden, Hartman says, is a change in the family structures and traditional community supports which once helped people to overcome such crises. "There are huge numbers of families going through the traumas of divorce and more kids cut there living through them," said Hartman. "There is a disconnection from families and communities, the things which link people. There is a lack of strong beliefs."

Cooper adds that, while teenagers may experience burdens and depressions seem-

**'He who saves a single life, it's as if he saved the whole world.'**

Howard Cooper

ingly similar to those faced by adults, the younger age group is really reacting to a separate phenomenon.

"You're in a state of flux," Cooper told two young audiences in two hours at South. "It is much more final and permanent for adults. It is hard for you to see that you will ever get through these things. But believe me, you will."

The fact that 90 percent of teen

suicides and attempts take place "in the home, between the hours of 3 p.m. and midnight" — when they easily may be discovered — is indicative that suicidal teens are looking for other ways to solve their problems, he said.

"Most people who are suicidal do not necessarily have a death wish," Cooper said. "They just want the pain to end."

According to the Samaritans, the warning signs of teenage

suicide can also be more subtle than those for adults. Adult suicidal tendencies which express themselves through loss of appetite, overeating, anxiety, guilt or a change in sleep patterns can take on adolescent form through hyperactivity, aggressiveness, extreme boredom and dramatic changes in school performance.

"These signs of depression do not invariably mean that the young people are contemplating suicide, but they should alert you to the need to explore more carefully their state of mind," the Samaritans advise.

"Don't be afraid to ask. Raising the question neither plants the idea of suicide nor encourages it. Discussing suicide openly is one of the most helpful things you can do. It shows you are taking the person seriously and that you care."

Hartman and Cooper agreed, however, that teens are most often not the best resources for other teens. "It's too much of a responsibility for an adolescent to handle on their own," Hartman said. "Teenagers cannot lend the perspective and experience to a problem which an adult could," Cooper added.

If a teenager thinks he/she or one of his friends has a problem, "contact an adult you can trust," Cooper said. If they feel there is no one to whom they can present the situation, agencies like The Samaritans in Boston as well as guidance services and local hospitals offer professional help, Hartman said.

If it gets to the point where a teenager not only admits he has pondered suicide, but can also reveal a definite plan for killing himself, the risk of suicide is even higher, the Samaritan pamphlet warns. "If you think there is immediate danger, DO NOT LEAVE THE PERSON ALONE. Stay with him until the crisis passes, or help arrives."

It is Cooper's hope that through education and information, American society will exchange the secrecy and shame which has traditionally surrounded suicide for open, honest and realistic attitudes.

"What we need to do is create an atmosphere where we can talk about these things," he said.

While efforts like his continue, Cooper stresses it is up to each individual to do his own part. "He who saves a single life, it's as if he saved the whole world," he said.

## Expulsion policy studied for schools

By Lisa J. Adams

Staff Writer

Newton — A recent incident at Newton North High School in which a student struck two teachers has provoked officials to take a closer look at the absence of a formal expulsion policy in the schools.

Superintendent of Schools John M. Strand has met with principals and administrators to discuss the possibility of establishing such a policy for the future.

The case which brought Strand's attention to the issue involved a 17-year-old junior "who struck one teacher on the arm and kicked another in the leg after they had separated her

from another student with whom she was fighting," according to a written memo Supt. of Schools John M. Strand submitted recently to principals and administrators.

Strand's memo noted that while Newton North Principal Marya Levenson had recommended the student's expulsion for the rest of the school year, the fact that the student had no background of similar incidents made the situation a difficult one to resolve.

The schools now have no formal expulsion policies, except to require a due process hearing and action by the School Committee when a student is up for suspension for more than 10 days.

Strand said his ultimate decision not to expel the student, who had already been suspended for 10 days, was based on the fact that the student had "no record of significant behavioral or disciplinary problems" and on testimony from staff who know her that the behavior was not characteristic and likely not to reoccur.

"I took the key question before us at the hearing (with the student and her parents) to be: 'Is the student a threat to the welfare and safety of other students and adults in the school?'" Strand's memo said.

The superintendent allowed the student to return to school under the condition that she apologize and receive regular counseling. He also issued her a warning that

if she struck another teacher she would be immediately expelled.

Strand said Levenson and housemasters felt that not expelling the student would cause other students to take discipline measures less seriously and could provoke the fear among teachers that any disciplinary action they might take would not be followed up by the schools.

"The issue is complex and I doubt that it is easily resolved," Strand concluded. "In any event the whole subject deserves our careful thought and common effort to reach agreement."

If definite conditions for expulsion are established, each case would be decided on facts, "not on judgments about the background and motivation of the student," Strand said.

## Computers for the blind

The Carroll Center for the Blind of Newton will conduct an Open House at 770 Centre St. to celebrate the grand opening of its new computer program for the blind on Dec. 19, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This new program, called Project CABLE, is the only program of its kind in the East and one of the few in the entire country that teaches the blind adult to use modern, state-of-the-art computers.

CABLE stands for Computer Access for Blind Employment and employs adaptive devices that connect to standard computers to enable a blind person to use braille, large print or a speech synthesizer that will make the computer talk.

The Open House will offer hands-on experience with this special computer equipment as well as demonstrations by blind students.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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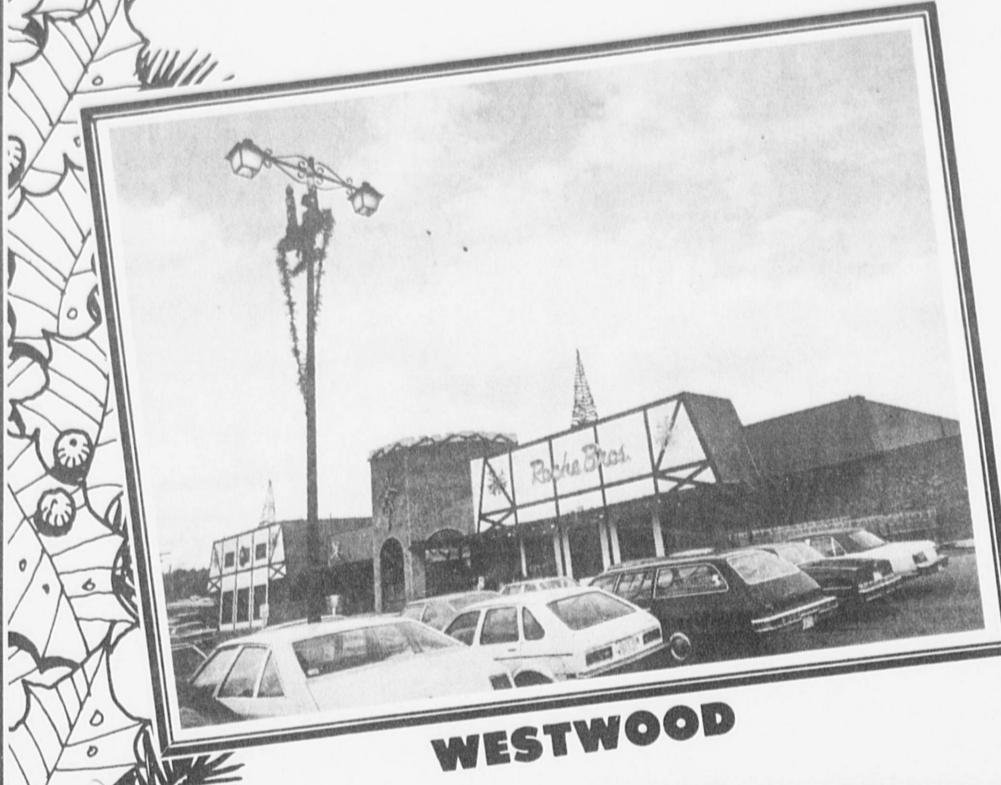
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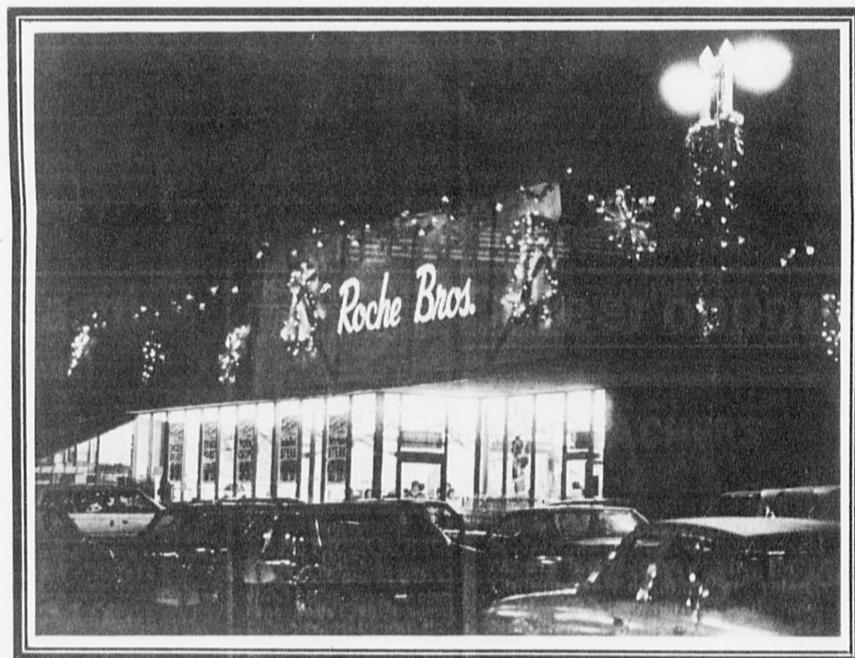
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# Social

## Newtonville's Stacy Dunn is awarded Tiny Tot Title

**Stacy Dunn**, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Newtonville, recently won the 1984 Tiny Tot Unique Talent and Model Title.

The annual grand final competition was held Nov. 23 through 25 at the Hilton Hotel in Merrimack, N.H.

Stacy competed with over 150 contestants from all over New England. She also won the Most Photogenic Tiny Tot Title.

A kindergarten student at the Horace Mann School, she has also studied dance, voice and pageant training at the Dorothe Stage Schools, Newton for the past four years.



**Stacy Dunn**

Noreen Maher

## Noreen Maher announces plans to wed Mr. Robert J. McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Maher of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Noreen E., to Robert J. McCarthy, son of Mrs. Alice McCarthy of Waltham and Callahan McCarthy of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

McCarthy is a 1981 graduate of Wentworth Institute.

A November, 1985 wedding is planned.

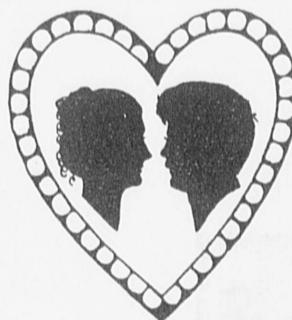
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An April wedding is planned.



Silhouette of Gemma Robinson and Roger Tirrell

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The groom is the son of Mrs. Rae Goldin Winshall of Weston, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and the late Dr. Samuel Ted Winshall of Detroit, Mich.

A traditional ceremony was performed by Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg of Temple Aliyah in Needham. In attendance were the groom's mother and the bride's mother and stepfather,

Jerome Bloom of Waban.

The bride graduated from Newton North High School and from Boston University, and attended graduate school at the University of Chicago. She is currently associated with the real estate firm of S.J. McDonald Inc. of Weston.

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The fair was sponsored by the Evening Women's Group and the Woman's Association, both Central Church groups and presided over by Barbara Lahti and Betty Hassell, respectively.

## Area families welcome births

Andrea (Moroz) and Dana Foley proudly announce the birth of their son Noel Edward, born Nov. 18, 1984 at Eglin AFB, Florida. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dana Foley of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moroz of Concord.

Stephen and Donna Carter of Weston announce the birth of a daughter, Shauntee Gallup Carter on Nov. 15, 1984. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Jr. of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of Marlboro. Great grandparents are Mrs. William Albert Gallup of West Newton, Mr. Stanley Walsh of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bisson of Sudbury.

Mary and Scott Pohlman of Newton are proud to announce the birth of their son, Michael

Scott was born on Nov. 1, 1984 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Pauline and Edward Mulvaney of Newton and June and Carl Pohlman of Needham, formerly of Newton.

Great-grandparents of the baby boy are Helen Porter of Waltham, Herman Pohlman of Needham, and Olive DeCouto of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sternberg (Linda Fialkow) of Needham are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Craig was born on Nov. 19. Grandparents of the baby boy are Jane and Jay Fialkow of Newton and Eileen Sternberg of Jenkintown, Penn.

## B'nai B'rith swings into spring March 27

The Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women will pay tribute to its BBW members with a Tribute Dinner entitled Swing Into Spring, which will be held on March 27, at the new Jewish Community Center in Newton.

Boutiques will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a kosher dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

At this function, the BBW will honor Jack Williams of WBZ-TV.

For further details call Eunice Burger at 963-7607.

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John and Janice Apostolopoulos

## Janice Cahaly marries Mr. John Apostolopoulos

Janice Marie Cahaly and John Nicholas Apostolopoulos were united in marriage on Sunday, Sept. 16 at St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church in Arlington. Rev. Arthur Metaxas of St. Athanasius and Rev. Joseph Purpura of St. John of Damascus both officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cahaly of West Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Apostolopoulos of Arlington.

The maid of honor was Donna Cahaly, while bridesmaids were Patricia Smith, Phyllis Cahaly, and Nancy Tutunjian.

Victor Elios was best man and ushers were Rick Smith, Joseph Challari and Derek Ceurlens.

The bride is a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College and is currently the executive assistant to the vice president at the Parker House Hotel in Boston.

The groom graduated from the Mansfield Academy and is currently employed by J. Farmer Co. in Middleton.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Sheraton in Lexington.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple have made their home in Watertown.

## Senior Center observes holiday Friday, Dec. 21

The Newton Senior Center's holiday observance will begin at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21 with appropriate refreshments, entertainment by Anne Pashall and Morris Rubin who will play piano and trumpet solos, tell jokes and sing songs, and lead sing-a-long.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 9:45 a.m. Children's Holiday Serenade will be held for children of all ages with a special invitation extended to patrons of the Newtonville Branch Children's

Library. The Cabot School 6th grade Chorus will perform, Chanukkah and Christmas stories will be told, and a piñata game will be played.

The Newton Senior Center, located at 345 Walnut Street in the Newtonville Branch Library, is sponsored by the Newton Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For information call 552-7178.

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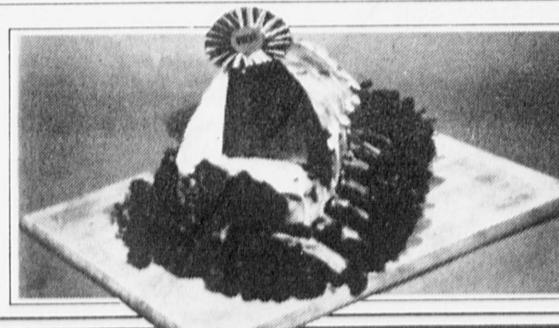
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SP9-4



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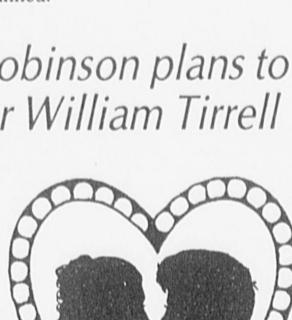
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# In focus

## Nonantum

# A rich ethnic diversity has remained

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

The Indians were the first settlers. Then came those of French, Irish, Jewish and Italian descent, and now few social and religious landmarks remain to remind us of Nonantum's diverse ethnic history.

Immigrants came to the area to work in the many mills in "Tin Horn," a nickname given to the area because of the piercing, early morning workcalls of the factories.

The Charles River established Nonantum, translated from the Indian word "rejoicing," as an industrial village. With water as the only source of power for factory machinery up until 1850, Nonantum's riverside location became crucial. David Bemis was the first to take advantage of the site by building a dam, a bridge to Watertown, and a small water-powered mill at Bridge Street around the end of the 18th century.

His sons Luke and Seth eventually took over the business and expanded to include larger factories on both the Newton and Watertown sides of the river. At various times, the Bemis mills produced medicine, paper, glass, chocolate, cotton cloth and dyes in the family complex.

Englishman Thomas Dalby was another of the area's early entrepreneurs, having founded a hosiery company on Chapel Street in the 1850s. This factory, which was bought out by the Nonantum Worsted Company after the Civil War, became the center of Nonantum's growing textile industry.

Later, Saxony Worsted Company, a large stock-based Boston company, bought the mill, giving rise to a contrast with the earlier, family-owned Bemis enterprise and a new phase in the village's industrial economy.

The diverse ethnic heritage that has always characterized Nonantum is most obviously seen by the presence of the number of different places of worship in the "North Village."

As the initial influx of immigrants, the Irish had come to the area fleeing the potato famine. Between 1845 and 1855, some 35,000 Irishmen fled their homeland for Boston, and over 100 families eventually came to Nonantum. Although some Irish settlers worked as factory hands, most worked as gardeners and maids. Because they were the first foreign settlers, the Irish were responsible for building much of the early housing and operating a majority of the businesses.

An Irish Catholic parish, St. Brendan's, was organized in the 1850s and replaced in 1873 by Our Lady's Help of the Christians.

Rev. Michael M. Green, former pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Watertown, became so absorbed in the building of Our Lady's that he resigned the Watertown post to become the first pastor of the new parish in 1878.

Rev. Green was the first of only eight men to serve as pastor during the first century of the parish's existence, located at the corner of Adams and Washington streets.

A second wave of Catholics came from Canada to work in Nonantum's factories in the 1880s and settled in the Dalby, Jasset and Faxon Street neighborhoods.

After years of worshiping at Our Lady's, these French-speaking immigrants applied for the establishment of a separate parish. In 1902, many of these same families founded a society called the "Syndicat Franco-Américain" and built a hall on Dalby Street to serve initially as a meeting place, but with hopes it would eventually become their church.

A decade later, the new parish and its pastor, Rev. Joseph Robichaud, celebrated their first mass on May 14, 1911, in the hall, which became L'Eglise St-Jean l'Evangeliste (The Church of St. John the Evangelist).

According to longtime members of the St. Jean's congregation, Fr. Robichaud lived in a rented room on Watertown Street, across from the present site of Ray's Deli, until he managed to get the hall on Dalby Street built. He owned no car, and he saved every penny for St. Jean's School, which was built before the present church.

At about the same time the Canadians immigrated, a settlement of Jewish people came from Eastern Europe. Although smaller than the Irish and French groups, the Jewish community was large enough to maintain the city's first temple, Agudath Achim, which still stands on Adams Street.

Just after the turn of the century, the largest and most predominating influx of foreigners came from Italy. The presence of the Italians in Nonantum has been maintained and the area still remains a welcoming ground for relatives of the village's residents from the old country, most of them from the San Donato area.

Our Lady's and St. Jean's were adopted as the places of worship for the Italians, and their presence has led to a rich diversity of parishioners at both the village's Catholic churches.

Lifetime Adams Street resident Jennie DeVito, whose family has run the Magni Bakery there for over 70 years, remembers growing up in the "melting pot" of Nonantum with fondness, and cites the character of the people there as the distinguishing quality.

"People in Nonantum donate their time, ... and unite to get things done," she said. "We don't talk about them, we just do them."

"We've come a long way and people are proud," she continued.

Where they have come from is maybe even a little difficult for DeVito to remember. Earlier this century, when Nonantum resident Mayor Edwin O. Childs served the city for over 20 years, the village housed many of Newton's poor. But, many charitable organizations working in cooperation with the city, founded social programs for the community.

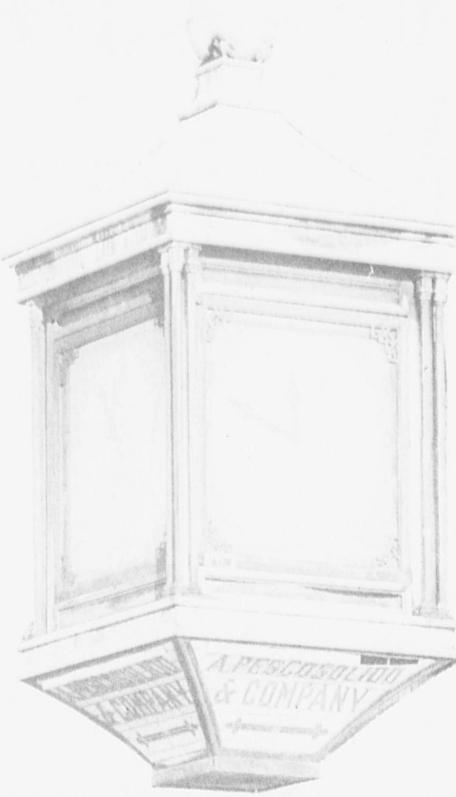
The Social Science Club was one of organizations which adopted the Nonantum Vacation Industrial School, established to provide "manual training from an educational standpoint and industrial training from an economic point of view," according to "The Mirror of Newton Present and Past."

A pioneer in educational practice, the Vacation Industrial School initially had sewing classes for girls and carpentry for boys. When the school moved from its original location in Thompsonville to Nonantum, the response was so great that it expanded. Cooking, basketry, kindergarten and other training employed 11 teachers and a supervisor, most of whom were paid by the Social Science Club.

Later, as the school grew to over 500 students, the city met half the expenses, an example of the good faith standing between the city and its immigrants.

According to the "Tercentenary History of Newton," published in 1930, "Had the Social Science Club accomplished nothing else than this philanthropy it would have deserved high credit, for besides the Industrial School came the Stearns School Centre and the Nonantum Boys' Club as a consequence."

The Stearns School, since demolished, was built with special consideration for the village residents. One of the most obvious features were the shower facilities located in its basement, so residents without access to such facilities at home might be better served.



A Nonantum landmark — the Pescosolido Clock

Kevin Kennedy photo

Mayor Childs was the founder of the Boys' Club, still very active today.

It is organizations, such as the Boys' Club, that Alice Webber thinks of when she considers what makes Nonantum different from the city's other villages. Having been an active resident of the village for over 50 years, Webber said that "upgrading the quality of life has been our goal."

She reflected on the diversity of the area: "Nonantum was a beautiful community to grow up in. ... We all mixed together. We all got along."

Nonantum native Harry Roiter, whose father Joseph was instrumental in establishing the Agudath Achim synagogue, agreed with Webber. "We never had any trouble. They respected us and we respected them," he said. "Nonantum was the safest place in Newton to live. If you ever had any trouble, they (other residents) would take care of you."

But times have changed there. Roiter said most of the temple's congregation has moved from the West, Clinton, Cook and Crafts street area.

"I can see now that it isn't the family type of community it used to be," Webber said. "It isn't as close knit as it used to be."

But the pride of the residents is something that will be hard to change. In the words of Jennie DeVito, "This is our home. This is what we have," something that has come about from the residents' "spontaneous giving from the heart."

(Next week, will be the closing article in this series, including a piece on Oak Hill and one on Newton's future.)



The Nonantum Vacation Industrial School was a pioneer in educational practice. This basketry class was just one of the many courses offered to young boys and girls during their long summer vacations.

Reprinted from "The Mirror of Newton Present and Past"

## Memories are all that is left of Silver Lake

There are Silver Lake Electronics, Silver Lake Liquors and the Silver Lake TV Shop, but where is Silver Lake?

Down in Dom Cedrone's back yard, which is a little over an acre, sits what is left of "The Lake."

Once considered for Great Pond status, though it missed the 10-acre measurement by a portion of an acre, Silver Lake covered what are now parts of Linwood Avenue and Nevada Street. According to Cedrone, it went from behind his Nevada Street home, adjacent to the Silver Lake Cordage Company, over to Watertown Street and down near the present Nonantum business district.

Fishing, swimming, boating and skating were just some of the pastimes young Nonantum residents enjoyed on the spring-fed pond. Residents have spoken of the beauty of the lily-laden waterhole, now reduced to not much more than a swamp-like breeding ground for cat-o'-nine-tails.

Cedrone, a 55-year resident of Nonantum, said what has remained of the lake has been an effort of "the sheer willpower" by the residents to stop the filling that has taken place over the years.

"Without caring, everybody filled for their own devices," Cedrone said, referring to the times when landowners adjacent to the waterhole attempted to stretch what plots of land they had.

The most extensive filling of the lake, as Cedrone recalled, came after the Hurricane of 1938, when the city's clean-up process included dumping huge tree stumps and other remains of the storm into the lake. "The city aided and abetted the filling," by later using Silver Lake as a dumping site for many waste products, including coal ashes and paper refuse, all of which helped to reduce its size.

Now that the entire lake is contained on Cedrone's property, he has done what he can to make the site aesthetically and environmentally attractive. He spoke fondly of the days when mallards and blue herons used the spot for gathering and nesting during their travels. But those days are essentially gone. Now the wild roses and "yellow flags" he planted years ago still attempt to bloom each spring, though they are overrun by weeds.

The Conservation Commission has taken some interest in the site. According to Executive Secretary Helen Heyn, "Consideration is being given to the removal of the 'cat tails' and the vegetation of the lake." She stressed that the cleanup, proposed in 1980, must be done "with care" to preserve the lilies that Cedrone has planted.

Landowners surrounding the site have expressed concern over the lake. Joseph Biotti of J. Biotti and Sons, a general contracting firm which owns the former Cordage Company near the corner of Nevada and Watertown streets, said that he and his brother, Frank, are "always looking for a unique project."

Natives of the "North side," the Biotti brothers have made "suggestions" for the buffer zone surrounding the lake, but, according to Heyn, plans are still "at the talking stage." Any alteration of the land falls under the restraints of the Wetlands Protection Act. Heyn said the act pays particular attention to whether "one or more public purposes are being served. The possibilities of showing that are very good."



'The Lake'

Dom Cedrone stands in his back yard, in front of what is left of Silver Lake. In the inset, the Silver Lake Cordage Company, still standing on Nevada Street, is shown from the lake in an undated photo.

Reprinted from "Newton Centennial"

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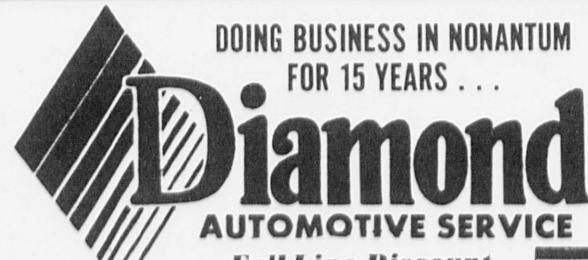
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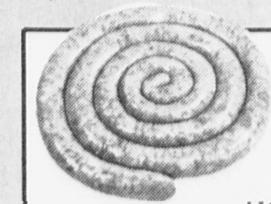
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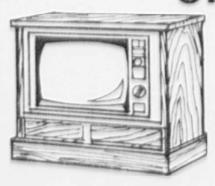
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## Newsmakers

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation recently held its annual chapter strategy planning workshop. Keynote speaker for the day-long event was National Arthritis Foundation Chairman Edward J. Malone.

Area Chapter Board of Trustees and Committee members participating in goal planning workshops were: Howard and Patricia Levin of Newton Centre, Dr. Raymond and Alison Partridge of Newton and Dr. Stephen Krane of Waban.



Robert B. Wilcox

Jerome A. Packer of Newton has been elected as a partner in the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo.

He will be responsible for establishing the firm's new tax department, which will accept referral matters from accountants and attorneys.

He joins the firm from the Commercial Union Companies, where he was a senior vice president and tax counsel. In more than 20 years of previous practice, he was a tax partner with the Boston law firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Barlett and the Tax Manager and Certified Public Accountant in the Boston Tax Department of Coopers & Lybrand.

An active member of the Boston tax community, he was a founder of the Downtown Tax and the Boston Tax Executive Groups. He has chaired the Boston Bar Association Tax Section, the State Tax Committee and the Liaison Committee. The latter coordinated the resolution of the practitioner problems with federal and state tax authorities.

Brendan J. Daly, 16, of Newton Highlands, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts, the Eagle Award.

A member of Troop 242 in Newton Highlands, Daly is one of approximately two percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank. Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue related service project to earn his Eagle; Daly chose to clean-up and prepare the site for a garden park dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Daly attends St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Needham, where he is a member of the Junior Class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Daly of Newton Highlands.

Robert R. Peterson, a resident of Hudson, has recently been honored under the Barry Wright Corporation's Patent Award Program for two patents issued in his name. Peterson is a Principal Engineer/Analyst with the Industrial and Aero Products Group of the Company, Newton Lower Falls.

Peterson holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Case Western University. He is a prolific inventor having contributed to 13 patented inventions since joining the company.

His new patents are titled, "Barrett Coupling" and "Laminated Bearing Structures." They represent advances in the application of laminated elastomeric technology to the needs of industry. Barry Wright Corporation is a leader in this area.



Sydney Miller

As part of its 100th anniversary celebration, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has awarded Robert B. Wilcox of West Newton its Centennial Medal for his "outstanding contributions to the profession of control systems."

Before retiring in November, Wilcox has been employed for 22 years as an engineering manager for the MITRE Corporation of Bedford. His most recent assignment has been project leader on the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System Upgrade. He also headed Raytheon's Servomechanism Laboratory and taught control systems at Northeastern University's Graduate School for 18 years.

Joan Osleeb of Newton Highlands has been named editor of Boston University Today, the university's weekly newspaper. As editor, Osleeb will oversee production of a major source of information about academic life and campus activities for over 145,000 staff, faculty, students and friends of Boston University.

She has been a staff writer for the newspaper since 1980. She has also worked as a publicist at the University's Office of Public Relations. Osleeb received her bachelor's degree in political science from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1967 and in 1973 her master's degree in educational psychology.

Sydney Miller of Newton has been installed as president of the Jewish Memorial Hospital succeeding Robert A. Gold. Miller has served the chronic-care facility as a trustee for 10 years and as a two-term treasurer.

A native of Brookline, Miller graduated from Harvard with a degree in economics. He is president of Harry Miller Co. Inc. and W.E. Palmer Co., which are leading national manufacturers of industrial canvas products. He is also president of Manset Marine Supply Co. and Sargent Lord Inc. of Maine, which distributes supplies and equipment for pleasure boating. Miller is chief executive officer of Omega Corp., manufacturers of marine outerwear and life jackets.

Active in civic affairs, he has been a trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts; director of U.S. Trust and New England Chairman of the Young Presidents Organization. He is also a member of the World Business Council and the Chief Executives

Organization.

The play, "Food For Thought," is the largest production of the Freelance Players, an innovative theatre company of children ages eight to 15 devoted to the production of new works.

Appearing from Newton



Joan Osleeb

BU Photo Service

recently were William Bordman, Emily Lubin, Adrienne Greta Linder, Nora Riggs, Katie Salter, Adam and Micah Schaft, Ellen Stern, Meg Travis, and Ashley Whittaker.

The Associated Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts has announced its 1984 Henry David Thoreau Awards Competition winners.

The competition which publicly honors those members who have improved the quality of and stimulated interest in landscape installation, design, and maintenance. J & D Landscape Construction, Inc. of Newton won both merit awards and certificates in the residential categories.

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Shown in top photo standing are: Al Buonozoli, Virginia M. Fahey, Charles F. Donhue, Mrs. Joan Buonozoli, Father Calter, Frank B. Johnson, Paul Sweeney, chairman, Cummings, Lawrence D. Agostino. Seated: Mrs. Charles F. Donhue, Mary Gusmini, Muriel Ferris, Co-chairman Mrs. Edwina Hertach, Mrs. Judy McKie, Ann Maher, Mrs. Neil Maher. Shown in bottom photo are Kevin L. Stokes, advance gifts Chairman John L. Matthews, making the presentation to Associate Pastor Sharkey, Vice President Atty, William P. Matthews and Jack Morrissey, also a vice chairman. Anthony Lupo photos

## Our Lady's launches renovation fund drive

NEWTON — A development program to raise funds for refurbishing and renovating facilities has been launched by the Parish of Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton.

The Rev. Arthur M. Calter, pastor, and the Rev. William J. Cummings, associate pastor, are shown with committee leaders.

A Leadership impetus for development Program of the Parish of Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton, has been provided by a gift to the Rev. William F. Sharkey, administrator of Newton Catholic Schools.

Those interested in making pledges may contact the Our Lady's rectory, at 527-7560.



## Chanukah is explained by visual, audio aids

NEWTON — The Bureau of Jewish Education in Newton and the Hebrew College Library in Brookline, both constituent agencies of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, stock a wide variety of filmstrips, video cassettes, coloring and craft books and long-playing records appropriate for Chanukah, which runs from Dec. 18 through Dec. 25.

Available for teens are video aids, including "How Chanukah Happened," a simulation game set in 167 B.C. where children try to determine how to keep Judaism vital for centuries to come, and "Zlateh the Goat," a filmstrip based on the Isaac Bashevis Singer story about a poor family's attempt to buy Chanukah candles.

For younger children, there are records, including "Chanukah Songs for All the Family," which features such traditional Chanukah songs as "Rock of Ages" and "I Have a Little Dreidel."

For more information, call the BJE at 965-7350 or the library at 232-8710.

## Solomon Schechter welcomes newcomers

NEWTON — Children who have attended public or other private schools will be able to enter the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton in grade 6, 7 and 8 starting in September, 1985. Headmaster Rabbi Joshua Elkin has announced that enrollment will be opened at the Middle School level to permit students who have not previously attended an all Jewish school to transfer in. A special Judaic studies program will be tailored to their educational needs.

"Many young people become deeply involved in Judaic studies when they prepare for their Bat or Bar Mitzvah," Rabbi Elkin noted. "They develop a keen interest in pursuing their Jewish educations more intensively, in a way which only a day school can provide. By opening Schechter to them, we are creating a unique opportunity to extend to them the benefits of a well-rounded, general education that provides an opportunity for intensive Jewish studies."

Schechter has announced plans to open a high school in the fall of 1986, which will begin with a freshman class and add an additional grade each year through grade 12. Youngsters who enroll during middle school will be prepared to enter the new high school program.

Solomon Schechter Day School currently enrolls 366 children in kindergarten through grade 8. Recognized as a leader in Jewish education, the school provides a thoroughly integrated program of Jewish and general education. Classes are small and highly individualized. The program of studies includes mathematics, science, language arts, social studies, French, computers, art, music and physical education. The Judaic studies curriculum includes Hebrew language, Bible, Rabbinic literature and Jewish history.

The Schechter faculty is carefully recruited and maintains a high level of professional ability. Through continuing in-service teacher training programs, special curricula are developed and implemented at every grade level in the school. Schechter is a Jewish school in which Jewish values form the cornerstone of every element of education.

The atmosphere helps to create a sense of caring the community in which observance of holidays and ritual is integral to daily life.

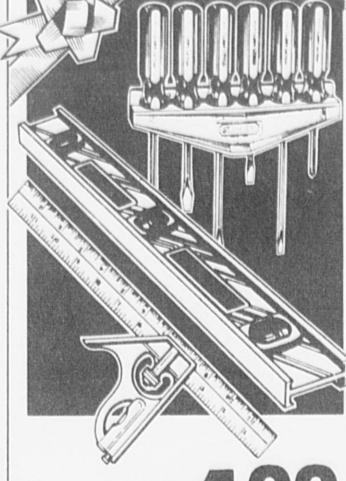
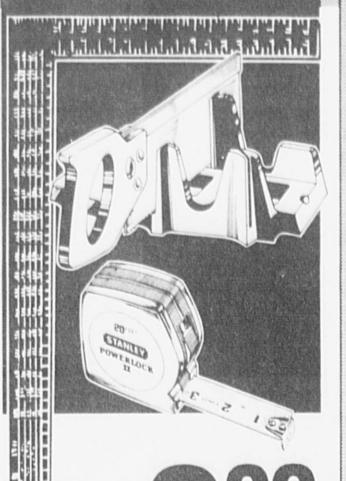
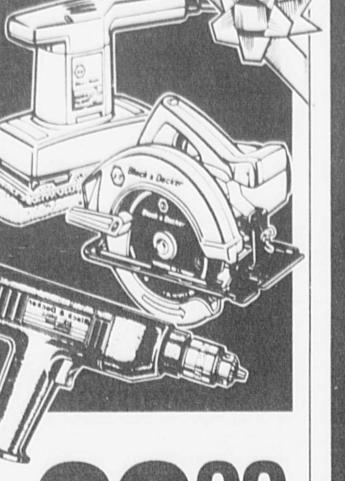
For information about the new educational possibilities at Schechter, please call 964-7765.

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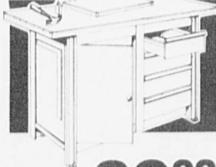
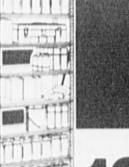
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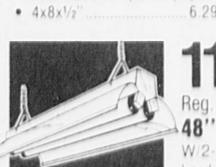
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 WELLESLEY 77 Washington St., Wellesley, MA 02481 235-0200

## Police log

### Golf carts missing at Charles River

NEWTON — Two golf carts were reported stolen last week from the Charles River Country Club on Dedham Street after thieves broke into the cart shed, popped their ignitions and drove them through the door, police said.

The theft was discovered shortly after 5 a.m. by an officer on patrol in the Dedham Street area, police said. The stolen carts had apparently been driven through the door after entry was made into the shed.

The ignitions of four other carts inside the shed were popped, police said.

In a separate break-in, about \$15 worth of silver dollars were reported stolen from a burglarized Walnut Park home.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. after the home was entered through an unlocked basement bulkhead.

### Employees arrested on drug charges

NEWTON — Police arrested three employees of Carlton Towing Service on Boylston Street Friday night after a monthlong investigation into allegedly unlawful drug activity there.

Arrested were three Brookline men, ages 18, 20 and 21, who were observed sitting inside a converted bus used as office space for Carlton Towing and allegedly found in possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Prior to their 8:30 p.m. arrest, police said they were observed rolling marijuana cigarettes and consuming lines of a white powdery substance laid out on a glass mirror, records show.

All three men were scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court for possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws.

### Computer equipment stolen from van

WEST NEWTON — More than \$1,000 worth of computer equipment was reported Tuesday from a burglarized van parked at PCS Distributors on Lexington Street, police said.

The theft occurred sometime between last Monday night and early Tuesday morning, police said, when thieves smashed a right vent window on a 1984 Dodge Caravan.

Stolen were two Olympia computer printers, valued at \$300 each, a Modem telephone computer, valued at \$380, and a Sahata computer monitor, valued at \$90, records show.

### Housebreaks reported in Newton

WEST NEWTON — Two burglaries were reported Tuesday to police, records show.

A Greenough Street home was entered in an unknown manner sometime during the day and stolen were an RCA 19-inch color television, a stereo system, a pair of diamond earrings, gold studs, and a compound bow with a built-in pulley system, police said.

On Grant Avenue, a homeowner heard noises inside her cellar shortly before 3 a.m. and called police, who arrived to find someone had removed the cellar window and was rummaging about downstairs, police said.

Nothing was reported stolen.

### Arraigned for armed robbery

NEWTON — A Dorchester man was arraigned in Newton District Court for armed robbery.

Mark Drayton, 27, of Dorchester, pleaded innocent to the charge and was ordered held on \$50,000 surety, or \$5,000 cash bail.

He was arrested on warrant last Tuesday night at a Chestnut Street home, where police arrived on a disturbance call and unexpectedly encountered the defendant there.

Drayton allegedly stole a \$700 Quasar video cassette recorder last month from a local distributor's showroom, police said. At the time of the theft, police said, he purported to have a gun in his coat pocket and left the store unmoled.

Court records show he is awaiting trial in Framingham District Court on a similar charge.

### Man arraigned for raping child

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A Newton Upper Falls man was arraigned in Newton District Court for the alleged rape of a child.

Burton J. Miller, 22, of 40 Butts St., pleaded innocent to the charge and was released on his personal recognizance.

He is due back in court Jan. 8 for a probable cause hearing.

The complaint was filed by a woman who claimed her daughter was raped by the defendant on or about Aug. 1 in Newton, records show.

Miller was taken into custody Friday night by police holding warrant for his arrest.

### Cambridge jury trial requested

NEWTON — Two men accused of heroin possession requested first instance jury trials at Cambridge District Court.

William M. Higgins, 27, of 43 Brown St., Waltham, and Robert R. Macaruso, 27, of 8 Mague Place, West Newton, appeared briefly for a scheduled arraignment in Newton District Court, but instead asked that their cases be heard before a six-person jury in Cambridge.

Both men are charged with possession of heroin and possession of a hypodermic instrument.

The charges result from a Nov. 30 incident at Macaruso's home, where police and rescue personnel arrived to treat a drug overdose victim, records show.

### Drug possession alleged in Newton

NEWTON — An 18-year-old Newton man was arrested early Saturday morning for possession of marijuana after police observed him rolling a joint inside a parked car on Watertown Street, police said.

Police said the suspect, a Woodland Road resident, was arrested at about 12:45 a.m. when police observed him rolling what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette inside a parked car with three other men.

The car's dome light was on, police said, and the suspect, who was sitting in the back, put his hands under the seat when officers approached the vehicle.

A bag of marijuana and rolling papers were retrieved from the back seat, police said.

The suspect was scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court for possession of marijuana.

### Mails a letter, loses his car

CHESTNUT HILL — A Brighton man who stopped his car at the Chestnut Hill Post Office Saturday to run a quick errand was surprised by an unidentified man who jumped into his car and sped away, police said.

The theft occurred at about 1:30 p.m. outside the Middlesex Road post office, police said, when the owner left the keys inside his 1984 Oldsmobile while mailing a letter.

Police said he reported the car stolen after observing a white male get into his car and drive the vehicle down Middlesex Road and onto Dunster Road.

Police searched the surrounding area and could not locate the vehicle, records show.

### Injured in driveway accident

NEWTON CORNER — A 26-year-old Newton woman was slightly injured Sunday when she was pinned between a parked car and another vehicle driven by her roommate in an accident in the driveway of their home.

Police said Laura Flaherty, of 34 Park St., was transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at about 6:15 p.m. after her roommate, Beth Komachi, 26, started her 1982 Toyota Corolla and slipped her foot off the brake, rolling forward and pinning Flaherty between her car and a parked vehicle.

Flaherty received emergency room treatment and was released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

## Chief offers holiday fire safety warning

NEWTON — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday. To this end the Fire Prevention Bureau has the following recommendations:

### Christmas Trees

If you are purchasing a natural tree make sure that it is fresh — before buying it, hit the stump of the tree on the ground and if any needles fall off, the tree is too dry to purchase. When you get the tree home, store it in a cool area until you are ready to bring it in the house. Make sure the stand for the tree is one that has a water well and assign some member of the family to check the water level each day. Never set the tree near a radiator or other source of heat. Make sure it does not block the exit ways of the room and allow no smoking in the area of the tree.

### Christmas Lighting

Do not overload your electrical circuits with Christmas lights — check all lights for broken sockets or broken wires. If you are purchasing new lights be sure that they have been tested and approved by Underwriters Laboratories — never use inside lights for outdoor decorations and be sure to shut off all lights when leaving the house.

### Wrappings and decorations

All decorations that may be used in the home should be fire retardant and extreme caution must be used when wrapping Christmas gifts — when gifts are opened, have a large plastic bag to put the wrappings in so it can be removed to the outside immediately — never overload the fireplace of wood burning stove with wrappings or boughs cut from the tree — these bows burn with intense heat and could deposit a residue in the chimney.

### Toys & Gifts

Purchase only toys that will be safe for children depending upon the age of the child — if purchasing electric toys make sure that they have been approved by a testing laboratory — never place electric trains around the tree.

### Smoke detectors

A Christmas gift of a smoke detector to a relative or a friend could be one of the best gifts they receive and would give them a few extra minutes to escape from fire. There are some basic facts to remember when purchasing smoke detectors — check for Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual approval — buy from a reliable dealer — all smoke detectors must be installed according to the manufacturers instructions.

These suggestions, together with an awareness that common sense and extra caution could prevent a tragedy, will ensure a safe holiday.

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# St. Jean's School Bids to go out by spring

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

**NONANTUM** — Despite a "tight" budget, the housing project planned for the former St. Jean's parochial school will be put out to bid by this coming spring and totally constructed within a year, according to the city's top planning official.

Planning Director Barry Canner said Friday the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) would move to begin work at the St. Jean's site well within the six-month deadline recently set by both the Watertown and Newton Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

"It's buildable ... but, as many of my colleagues say, 'don't believe it until it's done,'" he said.

The NCDA requested the deadline extension after it missed the original Nov. 28 start-up date for 35 elderly and six family housing units planned at the 245 Watertown St. building. About three-fourths of the complex would be located within city limits and the remainder will lie in Watertown.

The six-month extension of the "comprehensive permit," which effectively consolidates all other necessary permits under one hearing process, means bids must be awarded and the construction undertaken by May.

"It's gone slowly, but it's an expensive project," Canner said of the effort that has lingered for almost exactly two years now.

"Two years sound like a lot, but, compared to others, it's relatively on target. Four to five years from start to finish is not a long time for a project like this," he added.

A Brookline architectural firm is now at work on the actual construction drawings for the subsidized housing, according to Canner, who said the renderings must conform, for the most part, with the conceptual designs already presented to the ZBA.

"The plans presented are essentially those that will be followed, although some minor changes are allowable. (The ZBA must make) certain rulings in terms of inconsistency. I'm certainly hoping that there aren't any (major inconsistencies)," he said.

The presence of ash fill near the rear of the St. Jean's site has forced the NCDA to move its original location for the housing complex "forward slightly," Canner said, describing the movement as "minimal."

The fill's location will also require that a planned addition to the main school building have "a different type of footing" and "we're also not sure whether we'll be able to build full basements as we had planned," he added.

The site's gymnasium will be removed to accommodate the con-

**'The community has expressed a lot of concerns to us and we've made many attempts to address them.'**

Planning Director  
Barry Canner

struction of a new wing, in which the family housing will be built, that will have the same height and dimensions as the main building, he said.

The project's \$1.9 million budget "seems like it's going to work," according to Canner.

"It's going to be tight. ... The soil material (ash fill) and new foundation does add to the cost,

but it shouldn't be enough to throw the thing out of whack," he said.

By the time construction is completed, NCDA, which will own the site, will have poured over \$500,000 into the project, including land acquisition and the inclusion of an elevator, while state agencies will fund the remaining cost.

Despite community displeasure, the elderly housing will consist of two, five-bedroom facilities of "congregate" housing, meaning each facility will share common bathrooms, kitchens and living rooms.

"The community has expressed a lot of concerns to us and we've made many attempts to address them as far as the landscaping, siting and elevator are concerned. But, we can't address all of them," Canner said.

## Boys' Club party Dec. 19

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, the Newton Boys' Club will be conducting its Annual Christmas Party. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

Executive Director, David Sellers, says that a whole new format has been developed for this year's event. It will begin with the outdoor Tree decorating, Caroling and refreshments.

The indoor program which starts at 7 p.m. is highlighted by Magician William Gustus a member of the Society of Magicians.

Following Gustus will be an assortment of games and a visit from a special guest. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

This program is designed for children (11 and under) and their parents. For further information call 244-9384.

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**Thursday** — Salad in pita bread with turkey & cheese strips. B- Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — A - Chicken nuggets, catsup. B - Submarine sandwich. Juice fresh fruit, milk.

**Monday** — School closed for holiday.

**Tuesday** — School closed for holiday.

**Wednesday** — School closed for holiday.

**Cabot and Zervas menus (Dec. 13-Dec. 19):**

**Thursday** — Salad in pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

**Friday** — Italian sub, fresh, canned fruit, milk.

**Monday** — School closed for holiday.

**Tuesday** — School closed for holiday.

**Wednesday** — School closed for holiday.

**The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools Dec. 20 and 21.**

**Thursday** — Choice of — Baked lasagna, french bread, juice, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Friday** — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, french fries, canned fruit, or Grilled cheese, french fries, canned fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice; assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Monday** — School closed for holiday.

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# Sports

## Tigers triumph on turnovers

**NEWTON** — The Tigers won the battle for Newton on Friday, as Newton North took advantage of 28 South turnovers to take a 56-45 basketball victory at South.

"We turned the ball over way too much," said Lion coach Joe Killilea, "and when you only get 19 rebounds, your fate is already sealed. We just didn't have the ball enough."

Andy Lockwood scored 10 points in the first period and 14 of his 16 in the first half to play a key role for North. "Lockwood shot well for them," said Killilea. "He kept them in it when (Greg) Lee got in foul trouble."

Tiger coach Jerry Phillips agreed. "Andy was the difference. We stayed close because of him." Lee finished with 12 points, while off guard Troy Jones tossed in 11 points.

"In think in the second period, our depth took over," said Phillips. In that quarter, North outscored the Lions, 15-9, and

opened up a five point halftime edge. They continued the trend in the second half, as they scored six points more after intermission.

The Lions showed how much they'll miss star guard Meatchie Russell, as the backcourt combo of Pilan Thirmulaisamy and Darrell Huffman could net only six points.

Steve Altman was the bright spot for South, as he totaled 21 points. "Steve played a great game for us," said Killilea. "he kept us in the game much longer than we deserved to be. I think 43 points is the lowest total in my five years. We just didn't execute on offense, and North did play well on defense."

The Lions did make a late run in the fourth quarter, but a couple of hoops by Greg Weltz got the lead back to six points, and the game was locked up. Phillips praised the play of Ed O'Brien, who was outstanding at the point.

"He did a really super job running the club in his first varsity start. Overall it was just a great team effort. Everyone contributed."

### Sherman leads Lancers

Jeff Sherman hit 11 of 18 shots from the floor and overcame an initial 0-5 slump from the line to total 11 points from the charity stripe en route to a 33 point night in Friday's 57-43 victory over Hudson Catholic.

Sherman started out on the wing, but went inside in the second half, and scored nine from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to seal the game. Frank Censullo, a 6-0 guard, scored 12 points, while hauling down 10 rebounds.

The Lancers got out to a 16-7 lead after the first quarter, but couldn't maintain their pace, throwing the ball away 11 times in the second period.

"We settled down in the third quarter," said Coach Don

Dabenigno. "We spread the scoring around, but two kids fouled out, and that hurt us defensively."

Newton Catholic hosts St. Patrick's on Friday night.

### The summaries:

**NEWTON NORTHERN(56)**—Lee 5-2-12; Weltz 2-2-6; Lockwood 7-2-16; Jones 4-3-11; Ryan 1-0-2; O'Brien 0-1-1; Coppola 0-2-2; Baker 3-0-6. Tot. 22-12-56.

**NEWTON SOUTHERN(45)**—Altman 9-3-21; Houlihan 1-0-2; Huffman 2-0-4; Thirmulaisamy 1-0-2; Tillery 5-0-10; Kowal 1-0-2; Collins 2-0-4. Tot. 21-3-45.

### Score by quarter:

North ..... 15 15 12 14-56

South ..... 16 9 10 10-45

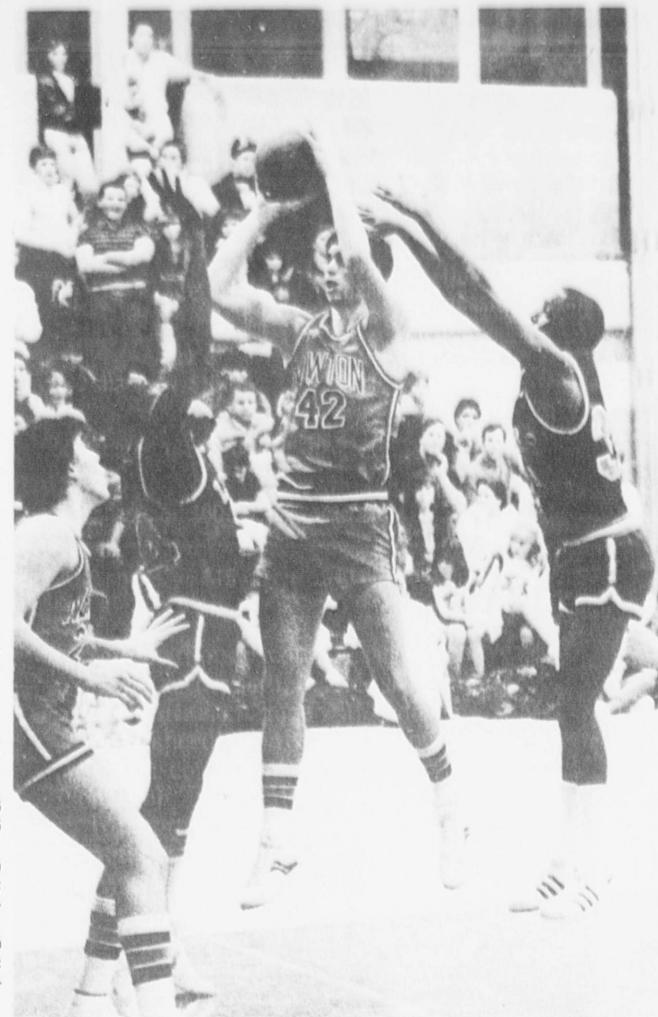
**NEWTON CATHOLIC(57)**—Sherman 11-11-33; Moran 3-2-8; Censullo 4-4-12; Battista 1-1-3; Roberts 0-1-1. Tot. 19-19-57.

**HUDSON CATHOLIC(43)**—O'Keefe 2-1-5; Salles 1-1-3; Sabourin 7-5-19; Sullivan 6-2-14; Gorman 1-0-2. Tot. 17-9-43.

### Score by quarter:

Newton Catholic ..... 16 12 12 17-57

Hudson Catholic ..... 7 13 10 13-43



Andy Lockwood goes against Rowen Henry (L) and Fred Tillery

Mark Siegel photo

## Lion trackmen yield to Bedford

**WAYLAND** — Paulo Sepe and Ben Hochberger each tallied

ford competitor.

Hochberger's victory came in the hurdlers, which he burned in 6.3 seconds.

Newton South picked up one other victory, in the shot put. Junior David Mosby tossed 42 feet for that win.

The Lion coaching staff is trying a different system this season. Don Sutherland, who has coached the boys for many years, and Chris Omelchenko, who was an assistant, are now co-coaching both the boys' dr6psand girls' team. That enables the coaches to cross over when a situation calls for their particular area of

expertise. The coaches are also hoping that the move might generate some more enthusiasm among the participants.

Some improvement over last year's 0-7 club has already manifested itself. Some 22 boys are out for the team, up from last year's 14. In addition, 20 of those 22 are training regularly, compared to "seven or eight," according to Omelchenko.

The coach did admit that the improvement in the team may not show up in the win column, since the Dual County League is very strong this year.

The Lions have a few fine athletes who should help the team right away. In addition to Hochberger, Sepe and Mosby, seniors Jeff Portnoy and Fred Bowers should score a lot of points. Portnoy, a senior co-captain, is an experienced runner whose main event is the 600. He finished second in that event on Saturday. Bowers is new to the team this year but looks strong in the middle distances. The senior took second in the 1000 against Bedford.

improve on last year's 1-6 record. Except for Bishop Fenwick and Weston, Omelchenko feels South, which he coaches along with Don Sutherland, can compete with anyone.

The Lions have attracted more performers this winter than last, approximately 25, which is well over last year's figure of 16. Nine of the girls didn't compete on Saturday for one reason or another, so South should be stronger when everyone is at full strength.

The Lions are back in action against Wayland on Saturday. All meets are at the Wayland Field House.

The summary:

**Bp. Fenwick 57**, **Newton South 28**:  
1. Smart (BF); 2. Gordon (NS);  
3. Hale (BF). T-5:47.5. 40-1. Fletcher  
(BF); 2. Goldenberg (NS); 3. Cole (BF).  
T-5.6. 300-1. Derosier (BF); 2. Ton-  
draeault (BF); 3. LeDuc (BF) and Kim  
(NS). T-41. 600-1. Walsh (BF); 2. Byrne  
(BF); 2. Ierardi (BF). T-1:37.4. 1000-1.  
Robertson (BF); 2. Crosby (NS); 3.  
Smith (BF). T-3:01.3. Two-mile-1.  
Jenkins (BF); 2. Hale (BF); 3. Simon  
(NS). T-12:29. Hurdles-1. Brinson (NS);  
2. Grant (BF); 3. Hill (NS). T-8.2. Shot  
put-1. Theodore (NS); 2. Hill (NS); 3.  
Jackson (NS). D-31.6. High jump-1.  
Derosier (BF); 2. Brinson (NS); 3. Smart  
(BF). H-4-8. Mile relay-Bishop Fenwick.  
T-4:34.2.

## South girls' 1-2-3 finish in shot put not enough

**WAYLAND** — The Newton South girls' indoor track team expects to have the two best shot putters in the Dual County League this winter and they led the Lions to a 1-2-3 finish in that event on Saturday, but it wasn't enough for a victory as the Bishop Fenwick took a 57½-28½ decision in the season opener at the Wayland Field House.

Sophomore Dede Theodore threw the shot 31-6 for first place, with senior co-captain Denise Hill in second.

Theodore wasn't the only young Lion to score in the meet. Freshman Monique Brinson won the hurdles in 8.2 seconds (Hill was third) and finished second in the high jump.

Hochberger wasn't the only young Lion to score in the meet. Freshman Monique Brinson won the hurdles in 8.2 seconds (Hill was third) and finished second in the high jump.

Two other freshmen, Hendi Crosby and Julie Goldenberg, were second in the 1000 and 40, respectively.

Senior co-captain Amy Gordon was second in the mile.

Though it's nice to have so many young competitors doing so well, Coach Chris Omelchenko admits the youngsters "need some help from the upper classmen. There are nine seniors on the squad. In order for us to do well, we need some help from them."

The Lions look like they could

## Cucinotta gives Pee Wees tie

**BURLINGTON** — Chris Cucinotta knocked in the tying goal with just 40 seconds left, as the Newton Pee Wee AA's tied Chelmsford, 2-2, in youth hockey action in Burlington on Sunday.

Marcello Gentile scored the first goal for Newton, from Eric Haley. The latter also assisted on the second goal.

Pete Abcunas and Marc Cap-

pello shared goaltending duties for the Pee Wees, now 10-2-1.

In other action, the Newton Squirt A's downed Lexington, 3-0, behind two Doug Gentile goals in Winchester on Sunday.

Gentile opened the scoring with an unassisted tally, while Keith Gessen scored from Mike Abcunas for an insurance goal. Gentile capped the game on a pass from Steve Delaney.

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## Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

### Walker fresh standout at Williams

Ex-Newton North gridster Jim Walker has a bright future at Williams College, judging from his performance on the gridiron this past fall as a freshman.

The 6-1, 190-pound Walker saw considerable action at right offensive guard on Head Coach Robert Odell's varsity eleven.



Jim Walker

Odell said, "we're very happy to have Jim at Williams. Even as a freshman he stepped in to make a contribution on the varsity squad. He has a tremendous sense of anticipation as well as speed and strength, but most importantly, he's willing to learn. I'm sure that he'll help us a lot in the next three years."

Jim is a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School, where he captained the football and wrestling teams and lettered in varsity lacrosse in addition to earning several academic honors.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Clyde Street, Newton.

Christmas came early for big league baseball scout Jack Valley of Newtonville. This past week the Cleveland Indians signed him to the most lucrative contract he has ever had in 38 years on major league payrolls. Jack will continue as a scouting supervisor for the Indians. Valley, after completing his duties in the Instructional League in Florida in mid-November, vacationed briefly in Hamilton, Bermuda with a stop-over to look in on the Puerto Rican League.

Several area residents were awarded letters recently for participation in sports at Belmont Hill School...David and Joseph Cannistraro, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro of Newton, received cross country letters. Joseph, co-captain-elect of the cross country team, was selected to the All-League Team...John Connors, Michael Drucker and Christian Medaglia, all of Newton, and Neal Nathanson and Jonathan Skinner, both of Waltham, were given varsity football letters. Newton's Arthur Schleifer and Carl Young received varsity soccer letters. Young was selected All-League first team.

Debbie Katz of Newton has been named to the 1984-1985 cheerleading squad at the University of Vermont in Burlington, where she is a freshman.

Katz will be appearing at all men's home basketball games as well as at certain selected athletic events at UVM. She is one of 12 young women on the squad, and will be participating as an instructor in the second annual cheerleading clinic for high school cheerleaders to be held in January at UVM.

### Clubbies earn awards

Award winners for the fall season in the Newton Boys' Club athletic program were announced today by Athletic Director Richard Meek.

The awards:

Senior Tag Football: UCLA-Dino Leone, Sam Davis, Richard Lawson, Frank Dunton, Frank Battista, James Arsenault, Ralph Morello.

Junior Tag Football: Nebraska-James McMillen, Joseph Blanchard, Robert Collela, Thomas O'Reilly, Rocco Marini, Michael Marini, Paul Decina, Robert Busa.

Wiffleball: Indians-Angelo Coppola, John Elliott, Anthony Gentile, Marc Patry, Michael Cedrone, Daniel Doucette, Gary

Vautour, Eric LeBrun, Michael Otero, Joseph Brissette, Rocco Marini, Michael Marini, Robert Busa.

Kickball: Tigers-Eric Busa, Joseph Ratta, Robert Busa, Anthony Gentile, Brendan O'Reilly, Mark Kaufman, Timmy Cushman, James Kaufman, Michael Mancini.

More than 200 children, ages six to 18, were involved in these activities.

Special mention is made of the obstacle course team comprised of Sandra Seeley, Holly Mooney, Crystal Ryan and Kristen Haggie who placed first in their age division at the New England Area Program Council contest.

### Bianco boosts Kevin Max

NEWTON — Mae Bianco led Kevin Max back from a 12-7 deficit to a 15-12 victory, and a 2-0 win over Wallaby's on Monday in Newton Women's Volleyball action at the Day Junior High School.

Kevin Max won the first game of the match, 15-10, behind Sue Breen's 10 points, and trailed by five in the second game before Bianco helped the winners take charge.

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Freshmen Meatchie Russell (left) and John Humphrey pose with Panther head coach Russ Reilly.

## Russell, Humphrey starting at guard for Middlebury five

MIDDLEBURY, VT. — Two Newton residents who competed against each other on the basketball court during high school, will be playing together this winter as guards on the Middlebury College quintet.

John Humphrey, a fine shooting guard who starred for Newton North High, and Demetriou (Meatchie) Russell, who was a standout playmaking guard at Newton South, now look forward to combining their talents on the college level. Their specialties on the court should complement each other's game to give Middlebury what could become one of the finest backcourt tandems in New England Div. III ball.

Panther head coach Russ Reilly predicted that Humphrey and Russell will develop into two fine college players. "Right now they are going through the normal freshman period of adjustment to college level ball, but are both making good progress."

Russell and Humphrey played against each other in Newton from the time they were in junior high school. While leading their respective teams to successful seasons, they developed mutual respect for each other and became friends off-court.

Both established impressive basketball records at their high schools. Russell was a Converse All-American, was on the all-state team two years, was on the Dual County all-star team three years and was MVP his senior year and was chosen athlete-of-the-year in Newton.

Humphrey earned three varsity letters and was captain of the North five his senior year, was on the Suburban League all-star team, made the Massachusetts Academic all-state team and won the Newton North Senior Athletic Award.

The two hoop stars were also honors graduates and Humphrey went on to Phillips Exeter Academy where he was a high honors student.

Humphrey and Russell had a number of colleges and universities interested in them, but they both chose Middlebury first because if the education it offered and secondly because of the basketball program. Since basketball at the Vermont liberal

arts college took a nosedive last year to a 3-20 mark because of injuries, the challenge of being a part of rebuilding appealed to both players.

The Newton youths said they have found college level ball somewhat difficult to get used to because of a different coach and a run and gun type of play. They feel its just matter of time before they make the adjustment.

Middlebury coach Reilly calls Russell a fine playmaking guard who is quick, great on defense and has the ability to make things happen. The coach noted that Humphrey is more of a scoring type guard who is a fine outside shooter able to hit under pressure

from many angles.

Russell and Humphrey look forward to playing together for a change. "The fact we share a close relationship from high school will help us on the college court," Russell said. "Now I can get a chance to watch all of Meatchie's great passes," Humphrey said.

Humphrey is the son of Mrs. Suzanne Humphrey, 34 Lombard St., Newton and George Humphrey, 169 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Russell is the step-son of Mr. Richard Phillips, 41 Hargrave Circle, Newton, and Mrs. Gloria Phillips, 180 Waldemar Ave., Eats Boston.

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## Antonellis' rebounding leads Lions

Katrina Antonellis came through with a stellar performance, scoring 26 points and hauling down 20 rebounds, to lead Newton South to a 43-38 victory over Quincy on Friday.

Antonellis, a junior forward, got her points from all over the court, while Pookie Wilson (six assists) helped out with some great passing.

"It was a close one throughout," said Coach Mark Aronson, "but in the fourth quarter we played much better defense and went up by 10 points."

Another standout for the Lions was Jen Lerman, who played a great defensive game.

Junior Carol Ventura had 17 points and 13 rebounds in leading the Newton North girls' basketball team to a 59-43 victory over Bedford on Friday.

Sophomore point guard Ann Meng tossed in 11, while pulling down 10 rebounds and making five assists, while senior Jackie Kinsella had 123 points. Senior captain Beth Morahan and sophomore guard Wendy Rogers both provided great defense for coach Mike Foye.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH (43)-Evans 1-0-2; Antonellis 12-2-6; Walsh 1-2-4; Cushna 3-0-6; Williams 1-2-5. Tot. 19-5-43.

QUINCY (38)-Corte 3-0-6; A. Dugan 2-0-4; B. Dugan 1-1-3; Mahoney 1-0-2; Thorton 1-0-2; Cribs 3-6-12; Smith 2-5-9. Tot. 13-12-38.

NEWTON NORTH (59)-Kinsella 5-2-12; Silver 1-0-2; Horkin 2-0-4; Visco 2-0-4; Ventura 6-5-17; Meng 5-1-11; Morahan 1-0-2; Natale 2-0-4; Rogers 1-1-3. Tot. 25-9-59.

BEDFORD (43)-K. McGovern 5-6-16; Bumana 4-2-10; Kostury 2-0-4; Dyson 1-0-2; C. McGovern 3-5-11. Tot. 15-13-43.

# 'Tinker' Connelly named to College Hall of Fame

By Vin Lembo  
Sports Correspondent

BOSTON — John "Tinker" Connelly of Needham will be inducted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame on Jan. 5. The ceremonies will take place at the Grand Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

Connelly, a former three-sports athlete at Newton High, was elected to the prestigious position by vote of his peers last summer. The announcement was made by Bob Bennett, Vice President of the Amateur Baseball Coaches Association.

Connelly coached varsity baseball at Northeastern University for 26 years, accumulating over 270 victories and being named New England Coach of the Year in 1964.

"This is the ultimate honor that can be paid to a baseball coach," said Northeastern Athletic Director Irwin Cohen. "Tinker Connelly's election to the College Baseball Hall of Fame is a source of pride to all of us at Northeastern University, and it is especially pleasing to the many individuals who have worked with or played for this outstanding individual over the past three decades."

Highlights of Connelly's coaching career include participation in four regional tournaments, winning in 1966 and losing the finals at Fenway Park in 1964.

"We won the regionals in



John 'Tinker' Connelly

1966 at Fenway," Connelly remembered, "and went out to Omaha for the College World Series. We lost to St. John's and Arizona in very close games, but I got tremendous pleasure just competing against those two schools. Our kids didn't play half the games

that Arizona did during the season and yet we lost a squeaker. That said a lot to me about our players."

Connelly is now the manager and director of the Matthews Arena — the refurbished Boston Arena which Northeastern purchased from the Metropolitan District Commission several years ago.

A \$2 million renovation project has made the Arena the home of the Northeastern University hockey and basketball teams, as well as the home ice of the Boston public schools and other area colleges. Connelly has directed the facility since 1981.

Connelly grew up in Newton, where he was a three-sport star. He played tailback on the football team, center on the hockey team and infield in baseball. He was a Boston Post All-Star as a shortstop in 1946.

At Northeastern, Connelly quarterbacked the football team to an undefeated season in 1951. He captained the baseball team in 1952 and was a defenseman on the hockey team.

In his senior year, Connelly's abilities were recognized to the extent that he was named All-New England in all three sports. Connelly was inducted into the Northeastern University Hall of Fame in 1975.

Connelly remains active in athletics as the director of numerous baseball clinics. He also serves as a New England Track and Field official.

## Freestyle lifts Lions by Bucs

BEDFORD — It wasn't exactly Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance, but the combination of Len Coleman, David Cohen and Matt Capofreddi gave the Newton South swim team the points they needed by sweeping the 100 freestyle. The Lions went on to win their meet with Bedford, 89-80, on Tuesday.

"Overall it was a really good first meet for us," said Coach Scott Pohlman. "It's great to get that first win under the belt."

Cohen also pulled in a first place finish in the 200 freestyle, while Coleman earned a second in the 50 freestyle and was a member of the 400 relay team which captured first for the Lions. Steve Goldberg and Ilan Schlamen also took first place finishes.

"Ilan and Doug Carp really came through for us for a pair of freshman," said Pohlman. Carp had two seconds and was on the winning 400 relay team.

The summary:

**Newton South 89, Bedford 80**  
200 medley relay-1. Bedford; 2. Newton South; 3. Bedford. T-2:04.04.  
200 freestyle-1. Cohen (NS); 2. Tuttle (B); 3. Welch (B). T-2:30. 200 individual medley 1. Armstrong (B); 2. Carp (NS); 3. Schamen (NS). T-2:22.8. 50 freestyle-1. Kenney (B); 2. Coleman (NS); 3. Capofreddi (NS). T-25.4. Diving-1. Eagles (B); 2. Macko (B); 3. Trouves (NS). S-21.9. 100 butterfly-1. Kenney (B); 2. Carp (NS); 3. Bailen (NS). T-1:11.19. 100 freestyle-1. Coleman (NS); 2. Cohen (NS); 3. Capofreddi (NS). T-59.9. 500 freestyle-1. Schamen (NS); 2. Welch (B); 3. Herrera (NS). T-6:12.5. 100 backstroke-1. Goldberg (NS); 2. Maczko (B); 3. Brown (B). T-1:12.4. 100 breaststroke-1. Armstrong (B); 2. Murphy (NS); 3. Owosukuk (B). T-1:08.9. 400 relay-1. Newton South (Coleman, Carp, Cohen, Goldberg); 2. Bedford; 3. Newton South (Randall, Herrera, Levine, Bleicher).



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personnel didn't seem to measure up, at least on paper. It was a 3-0 game at the end of that stretch, but was closer than that on the ice. The Tigers missed several excellent offensive opportunities which could have made it a close game.

The third period was a different story. Waltham came out from the opening faceoff to completely dominate play. The Hawks put the puck in the net twice in the first two minutes, though only one counted. Paschal's goal with 42 seconds gone was called back on an off-side call, but within a minute Pat Kavey made it 4-0 with one that counted. Paschal was the catalyst on this one too, as he took a shot that goalie Ken Castriotta saved, only to see Kavey drill in the rebound. Bob St. Cyr also assisted.

Sharing the shutout in the net were Don Archibald and Jeff Burke. Archibald went most of the way, turning the reins over to Burke with a 5-0 lead with just over seven minutes to play in the contest.

"It shows we're in decent condition," said Hawk coach Peter Yetten of the late outburst. On the Newton side, Coach Dick Fletcher was pleased with the way the Tigers "stayed with them for two periods. We got some good scoring chances, but our hard work is coming up empirically."

The North mentor also cited "costly defensive mistakes" as a factor in the loss.

For the second straight game, the Hawks were in a battle for two periods with a team whose

shutout, though John Studley did add a final tally with 2:04 to play off a pass from Steve St. Cyr.

Fletcher thought his club's defensive mistakes were largely caused by "inexperience." He was especially happy with Marchand and Healey, who "played their hearts out."

While it was the second straight game that Waltham had scored three in the third, it was also the second straight that Newton had given up the same number in the final frame.

The Hawks are now 2-0, Newton 0-2. That's more losses than the Tigers suffered during the entire regular season last winter.

The summary:

Score by periods:  
Waltham ..... 1 2 3-6  
Newton No. ..... 0 0 0-0  
Scoring  
First period  
W-Tardiff (Studley, Lazzaro), 7:33.  
Second period  
W-Tardiff (Paschal), 7:53. W-Paschal (Kavey, Lazzaro), 14:29.  
Third period  
W-Kavey (Paschal, B. St. Cyr), 1:32.  
W-Lazzaro (Tardiff), 3:40. W-Studley (S. St. Cyr), 12:56.  
Shots on net: W-29, NN-17.

They needed only 31 seconds. Lazzaro came out of the box to give the Hawks the two-man edge and quickly scored. He took a pass from Tardiff on the left point and slapped one past Castriotta low on the glove side.

From then on, the Hawks were only concerned with preserving

### Record for Goulston

Newton North swimmers dropped a 100-69 decision to Lincoln-Sudbury, 100-69, Friday at the Newton pool despite Ken Goulston's record-setting performance in the individual medley.

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## Waltham couple cited City files zoning complaint

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — City attorneys filed a complaint in Newton District Court against the owners of a West Newton home that building department officials claim is violating zoning ordinances.

A "show cause" hearing on the dispute is scheduled for Dec. 26. At that time, a decision will be made whether to issue a criminal complaint against the owners, Leon and Shirley Jaffe, of 19 Fox Road, Waltham.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael D. Baseman said the basis of the complaint is that a home owned by the Jaffes at 58 Winthrop St., located in a Single Residence B district, is being used to house more than one family.

The complaint filing follows a Nov. 16 inspection of the house by Building Commissioner James W. Cameron and two other city building officials.

In a registered letter sent five days after the visit, Cameron cited Leon Jaffe for an alleged violation of Sec. 30-5(a) of city zoning ordinances, claiming he had altered the house for use as a multi-family dwelling without permission.

Allegedly loose railings in the

home's front stairway caused Cameron to also cite Jaffe for two violations of the state building code.

The letter ordered Jaffe to "cease and desist occupancy and use of the building as a two-family dwelling, remove the kitchen sink, stove, refrigerator, kitchen cabinets on the second floor and ... all associated wiring, piping and plumbing ... and make the necessary repairs to the front stairway."

City Solicitor Daniel Funk had said last week no further action against the Jaffes would be taken until Cameron had an opportunity to re-inspect the premises, but Baseman said that plan "fell through" when the Jaffes' attorney nixed the idea.

Attorney Gerald Cournoyer of Waltham said he had "no comments" on the dispute.

The controversy over the Winthrop Street home, one of the seven Gadren City abodes owned by the Jaffes, first erupted late this summer when abutters to the property complained that eight unrelated people lived there.

The neighbors, who took their concerns to several aldermen and to building department officials, said the situation violated zoning ordinances, created a parking eyesore and hazard, and

depreciated their property values.

Baseman said the show cause hearing was a somewhat informal procedure during which lawyers on both sides of the case present evidence to the court's magistrate clerk, who determines whether the evidence warrants the setting of a trial date.

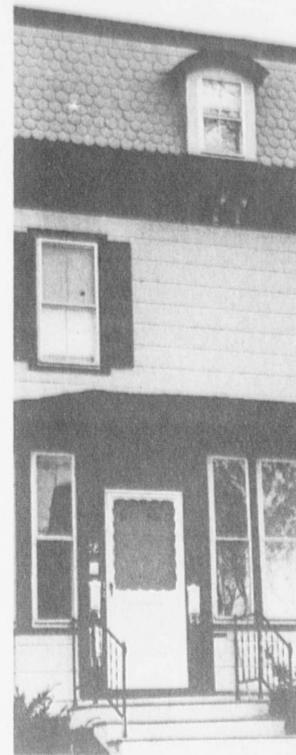
If the trial yields a ruling against the owners, the city "would be looking for equitable relief" that would force the Jaffes to change the structure back into a one-family home in accordance with city zoning provisions, he added.

A judge would designate a period by which the alterations must be completed and could fine the couple \$100 each day the violation continues after the predetermined deadline, according to Baseman.

"At the moment, I think we're comfortable with the case. We wouldn't seek a complaint unless we thought the evidence was there," he added.

Legal actions like the one taken by the city are "not that infrequent," although violations of ordinances governing plumbing and electrical work are more common, according to Baseman.

"There are, on occasion, violations of this sort," he said.



58 Winthrop St., West Newton

Kevin Kennedy

## Winthrop St. tenants: City squeezing singles out

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Frank Kelley took one last drag on his cigarette before ending the impromptu interview that interrupted his attempt to get to work.

"It seems like if you're not married and don't have any children, you're not allowed to live in Newton. It just doesn't sound right to me," the 34-year-old Kelley said before he got in his car and drove off.

There are a number of things that do not "sound right" to the eight people living at 58 Winthrop St., an area of looming Victorian homes designated for single-family use and situated just across the Massachusetts Turnpike from bustling West Newton Square.

For weeks now, they have been reading newspaper stories about the dispute between a Waltham couple and the city over the alleged zoning violations surrounding the two-and-a-half story house they call "home."

Last week, a few of the building's tenants had their say on the controversial issue that will likely be left for a Newton District Court judge to resolve.

Kelly, who works two night jobs, likes to tell the story of how he was out early one weekend evening helping a neighbor look for her lost cat.

He said he listened patiently as the elderly woman began telling him of the "nude bathing" and other unmentionables going on in that "awful house" around the corner. When the pair reached the sidewalk in front of 58 Winthrop St. and Kelly bid her "good night," she realized that he lived in that "awful" house.

"She said to me, 'But you seemed like such a nice, young man.' and walked away. I mean, it bothers me that people are so naive and close-minded. We're being avoided just because we're a group of singles. I don't think we, as individuals, are getting a fair shake from the town or from some of the neighbors," Kelly said.

Bruce Bohen, a 22-year-old law student, knows what Kelly means.

He said he was filling out a form at a local business and had to give his address. The attendant had glint of recognition when he saw Bohen write "58 Winthrop St.," and gave him a "funny look."

"It's weird to have your house under speculation," Lisa Byers, 22, said as she listened to Bohen recall the experience.

"The rude welcome started on Labor Day. I come home and there's a neighbor here saying, 'We don't have any problems with you. It's the owners we have a problem with.' And that was our first day

here. I just don't understand why we're being chastized by some of the neighbors," added Bohen, who noted that not everyone on Winthrop Street has been unsympathetic to their plight.

Leon and Shirley Jaffe, of 19 Fox Road, Waltham, the Winthrop Street house and six others in the Garden City, Kelly, Bohen and Byers said the couple also has not been given "a fair shake."

"They've done a pretty good job with the property. When I saw the place in mid-August, it was a mess. The house was decaying. But, I think they've done a very good job of upgrading it. It's not like they're slumlords or something," Kelly said.

"The Jaffes have been fine landlords," said Byers, who is a historic preservationist. Bohen concurred with Kelly's assessment.

"From what I understand, this house what just sitting here rotting for a couple of years before they took it over. Now, it's probably in better shape than the homes owned by some of the people complaining about us," he said.

All three of the residents said that other, similarly-styled homes on Winthrop Street are being occupied by more than one family — the same zoning violation the city is taking the Jaffes to court over.

"I think our home is being used to set an example, as sort of a test case. I understand the neighbors' concerns, but what they want can be written into the zoning ordinances," Byers said.

"We're not doing anything different from a lot of other homes here," Bohen added.

All three residents said they are not sure, yet, if they had the time, energy or money to get involved in a protracted legal battle that might allow them to stay at 58 Winthrop St.

"Most people here don't have time for it, even though it's convenient and, all in all, a nice neighborhood. We'd like the support of other single people in the city. The whole city can't be as naive and close-minded as it seems," Kelly said.

"The issue is between the city, the aldermen and the landlord. I can understand why they're doing what they're doing. It's an old neighborhood and people are afraid of change, but it's not the type of house your average \$30,000-a-year income family can move into," he added.

Lisa Byers agreed.

"Newton has got to wake up and realize that there are too many large homes in this city that single families can't afford to live in. We try to be neighborly. We really just want to be part of the neighborhood. Hopefully, the city will wake up and realize they have to get into the 21st century," she said.

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## Luxury housing for St. Sebastian's

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The former site of an exclusive Catholic prep school could become an exclusive "luxury" housing complex as Farlow Hill residents negotiate with Wellesley developer.

Newton resident and developer Alan Green met with residents last week in an attempt to reach an agreement on future use of the 15-acre site of the former St. Sebastian's Country Day School.

Green is well known for developing several prime parcels of land in eastern Massachusetts, including The Gables, a luxury condominium complex adjacent to the Charles River Country Club in Oak Hill. His selection has fueled speculation by local officials that the site will become high-priced housing.

Central to the issue is the demand of local residents that housing be limited to 27 single-family homes. The site is zoned for residential use and requires a variance from the Board of Aldermen for a higher density ratio. Nine of the site's 15 acres are in the Farlow Hill neighborhood, the remaining six acres lie in Brighton.

Green, a member of the city's Conservation Commission, is expected to submit his plans to the board early next year. He could not be reached for comment.

His selection, earlier this month, ended a two-year battle between neighborhood residents and the trustees for the school. After the school was closed and relocated to Needham in 1982, the trustees announced they would sell the property. Two earlier site proposals, to build a state police academy and a high-rise housing development, encountered intense neighborhood opposition and were eventually rejected.

Glenn Morris, chairman of the Urban Design and Beautification Commission, called Green a "quality" developer, and "one of the best" in eastern Massachusetts. He said Green's selection was an indicator that the trustees favored "luxury" housing. "That's the type of work he (Green) is noted for," Morris said.

The neighborhood's insistence on a limited number of housing units, Morris said, virtually guarantees exclusivity. "In order to get a low number of units, they have to be luxury," he said.

Neighborhood leaders are "optimistic" they can work with Green and are "willing to listen to any reasonable proposal," but are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Farlow Hill Association member Robert Silver-

man said the group was willing to listen to any "reasonable proposal," but is waiting to see the final plans. He described the group's initial meeting with Green as a "get acquainted" session. He said the members had expressed their concern about "density" but that no specific proposals were discussed.

"He asked us about traffic and traffic patterns, but he did not propose a specific number of units," Silverman said. "We simply pointed out, and he understands, that the site is zoned for 27 single-family houses," he added.

Although Silverman denied the intent of neighborhood demands was to create high-priced housing, he agreed the units would be "compatible" with neighborhood property values. "There are quite a number of expensive properties on Farlow Hill, so it is not inconsistent," he said.

Silverman praised for Green and said, unlike previous developers, Green had been "responsive" to residents concerns. "Alan Green came to our meeting and he came alone," Silverman said. "That's a very different approach."

"He's certainly capable of doing a sensitive development," Silverman said. "Whether he does it or not, is another thing," he added.

As a real estate developer and architect, Morris offered a different perspective. He said Green has been "reasonably responsive" to neighborhood concerns in the past, but he did not think the "Farlow Hill people" would "get exactly what they want."

"I do think he (Green) will go farther than anyone else might have," Morris said. He added that limiting the development to 27 units would be unrealistic.

Another neighborhood leader, Joshua Katzen, admitted that limiting the number of units could "slant" the proposal towards "luxury" housing. But he said the number one concern of residents was "not the price of housing," but "traffic and density. I can't say that everyone in the neighborhood wants very expensive housing. ... We are a very diverse community," he said.

Katzen, recently appointed to the Economic Development Commission, said he was unsure how he felt about the site being strictly used for luxury housing.

"I feel like a man with two hats," he said. "As a resident of Farlow Hill, I have individual concerns. But as a member of the EDC, I have to transcend neighborhood needs and weigh the issues on their value to the city. It's a delicate balance," he said.

Neighborhood leaders are "optimistic" they can work with Green and are "willing to listen to any reasonable proposal," but are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Farlow Hill Association member Robert Silver-

## Nutcracking



Douglas, center, and Gregory Norton of Auburndale get an autograph from one of the dancers from the Waltz of the Flowers in the Boston Ballet's presentation of the 'Nutcracker.' More than 300 children attended the recent party at the John Hancock Tower.

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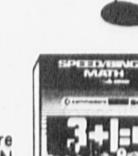
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# Licensing puts bar owners 'under the gun'

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Bar and restaurant owners are finding themselves increasingly "under the gun" from state and local law enforcement authorities to join in the campaign to crack down on drunk drivers. Some 50 owners and operators learned last week that failure to do so could cost them their license, their business, and maybe even their freedom.

Over 200 businessmen from Waltham, Watertown, and Newton were invited to participate in the three-hour seminar on "responsible service and sales of alcoholic beverages" held at Newton City Hall.

The third annual seminar is an attempt to stop the problem of drunk driving "at the source," according to Newton Licensing Commission Administrative Director Carleton P. Merrill, the organizer of the event. It is being used as a model program in other cities and towns by law enforcement officials to educate local bar and restaurant owners on their "legal liabilities and obligations."

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas started the seminar off by telling the group there would be no "compassion" for violators of state liquor laws.

"I guarantee, if the evidence is there to convict

you, I will be firm," Basbas said. He pointedly referred to the Billerica House of Corrections part of the solution.

The word from area police chiefs was just as convincing. Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn told the participants he was recommending longer license suspensions for those establishments caught violating the law.

"I know you have a tough job ahead of you because this is a tough problem," Quinn said. "But I want you to do that job. Consider this your warning."

Attorney Thomas B. Concannon told the group that the threat from drunk drivers extends beyond the highways. Recent court decisions have upheld the liability of owners and operators for injuries and deaths from alcohol-related accidents. "The average settlement in a dram-shop case is \$500,000," he said.

"There is an increasing trend in this country towards intolerance of alcohol," Concannon said. "As operators, you bear the brunt of it. The public feels that since you make money off it (alcohol), you are responsible."

Because the public is becoming increasingly "frustrated" with the inability to stop alcohol-

**'As far as drinking laws are concerned, they have put the owner and bartender under the gun.'**

Bob Sullivan of the Auburndale Cafe

related fatalities, they are seeking harsh criminal penalties, Concannon told them. "You can expect even more stringent laws in the future," he predicted.

Concannon told the group that one "mistake" could cost them their business. "Ninety-nine percent of the time you may be correct," he said. "But, the one time you make a mistake, you will pay, and pay dearly."

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger warned that the dangers of civil litigation were "minor" compared to the criminal prosecution owners and their employees will face in the future. "People are looking for vengeance," he said.

In an emotional appeal, Harshbarger asked those present to give law enforcement officers a hand in the battle against drunk drivers. "We need your help to solve this serious problem," he said.

Two members of the Mass. Restaurant Association had some "tips" for the group on deterring problems. Their suggestions ranged from employee training programs to established drinking policies and rules. But they said the key to solving the problem was "cooperation," not from them but from "others."

"You, the responsible owners, are not the problem. The irresponsible owners are the problem. We've got to pressure them into obeying the law or the law will put us all out of business," said Wade Federici, the owner of the Great Escape in Weymouth.

Afterward, the reactions from participants made it clear the message had come through "loud and clear."

"It's one of the toughest businesses to be in," said Bob Sullivan, who works with his brother at the Auburndale Cafe in Newton.

"If anything goes wrong, the judge is going to throw the book at us," he said. "As far as drinking laws are concerned, they have put the owner and bartender under the gun."



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Dom and Mario's Deli and  
Bread and Chocolate will Close  
at 5 P.M. December 24 and December 31

## Harbor cleanup keeps area reps working OT

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

BOSTON — "We'll do what we can today. The chair has no intention of working next week. If we have to, we'll come back for a day or two after Christmas," the man leaning on the oversized wooden gavel said with finality early Friday afternoon.

Soon after, Superior Court Judge Paul G. Garrity greeted House Speaker Thomas W. McGee's (D-Lynn) decision with what may be his final ultimatum to place the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) into receivership — this time if the state legislature does not move to clean up Boston Harbor by Thursday.

McGee's move to recess the House for the holidays did not sit well with almost all local legislators, who are split on whether they would accept a compromise bill creating only a new sewer agency, rather than an independent water-sewer authority.

Many of the state representatives from Newton, Waltham and Watertown believe they will be called into an emergency session this week to deal with what Rep. Peter G. Trombley (D-Waltham) described as "a no-win situation."

All the legislators believe the ultimate resolution of the harbor issue, likely to cost about \$1.2 billion, will mean higher water-sewer use charges for residents.

Trombley agreed with Rep. Susan D. Schur's (D-Newton) assertion that it "would have made more sense" to "recess at the call of the Chair" — a parliamentary move that would have avoided an emergency session and literally would have left legislators "on call" 24 hours a day in case a House-Senate conference committee delivered a clean-up bill.

"Either way, it still works," Trombley said, adding that rumors have been flying around

the House that Garrity will put the MDC into "irreversible" receivership "regardless" of any legislative action.

He said he is "not happy" with the House version creating a new water-sewer authority, but described himself as in a "damned if I do, damned if I don't" situation.

The state legislature would not "be moving this fast" without Garrity's consistent, if sometimes flamboyant, prodding, Trombley said, but he questioned the propriety of using the "fear of receivership" to "force action."

He said he does not believe Garrity would be satisfied with anything less than a combined water-sewer authority, which Trombley favors because of its "cost-efficiency."

Like Trombley, Schur said she would vote in favor of only a new water-sewer agency. Such a proposal is likely to be funded through the sale of general obligation bonds, which would require the approval of two-thirds of House members for passage.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton/Waltham) agreed with Schur that "a lot of members have plans" between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"There are some things I'd like to finish ... I'd like to do it, get it over with and that's it," said DeNucci. "I will support the conference committee's report. Whatever they iron out, I will support ... We have to do it. There's too much at stake here."

Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) characterized Garrity's threats as "not traditional, but they worked. Sadly, I think the legislature would have allowed legislative solution to the problem to slide had it not been for (his) actions."

Cohen said he would "go along" with the creation of a sewer authority only, but added that it would be "doubly difficult" to have to go through this a second time with water."

## Pilgrim program continues under grant

NEWTON — A third grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities will allow Pilgrims and Indians from Plimoth Plantation to visit selected grade levels in all elementary schools in Newton to teach about life and culture in early Plymouth Colony.

Judith Thanas Anderson, museum coordinator for the Newton Creative Arts and Sciences Committee, and Candace Lee

Heald, education coordinator for Plimoth Plantation, received notice that Newton was awarded in excess of \$14,000.

The following is the completed Plimoth Plantation schedule for the Newton Elementary Schools. The first date is the Pilgrim visit to the school and the second date is the school's visit to the Plantation. For further information call 965-1238:

Angier - Jan. 10 and March 21; Bowen -

Jan. 24 and March 13; Burr - Jan. 25 and Feb. 8; Cabot - Feb. 26 and March 4; Countryside - March 1 and March 8; Franklin - Feb. 27 and March 6; Horace Mann - Jan. 11 and Jan. 25; Lincoln-Eliot - Feb. 25 and March 6; Memorial Spaulding - Jan. 23 and March 15; Pierce - Dec. 5 and Dec. 10; Solomon Schechter - Jan. 3 and Jan. 10; Underwood - Jan. 3 and Jan. 9; Ward - Feb. 4 and Feb. 11; Williams - Jan. 9 and Jan. 23; Zervas - Jan. 4 and Jan. 16.

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**Tonight in Classified**

**Transcript  
Newspapers**

## Newton atop state in retail growth

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The latest figures from the U.S. Census Bureau show Newton leading the commonwealth in retail trade growth according to the Department of Planning and Development.

Retail sales for 1982 rose by 7.8 percent compared to 1977, the date of the previous census.

The figures taken from the 1982 U.S. Census of Retail Trade for Massachusetts also compare favorably with a national growth rate of 4.8 percent and a statewide average of 5.6 percent. The report reflects trends in retail sales and employment and is published at five-year intervals.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced the figures at his weekly press conference, calling them "encouraging." He attributed part of the growth to inflation, but he also credited the improved economic climate.

"More jobs and higher property values have provided more discretionary spending for residents," he said. "Merchants have been able to take advantage of the situation."

The report also shows the number of retail establishments with payrolls increased by over eight percent. Sales jumped by 80.2 percent and employment for the same period is 18 percent higher.

But the average figures pale when compared to the rate of growth in the fastest growing sector of retail trade — furniture, home furnishings and equipment. Breakdowns in the same three categories for this sector show the number of establishments up by 19.4 percent, a 500 percent in-

crease in sales, and employment over 250 percent higher than the 1977 figures.

According to Lew Songer, executive vice president for the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the data reflects "a growth in the type of business that caters to two-wage earner families." He called them "gentrified businesses and specialty stores."

Songer called the growth "phenomenal," but cautioned that the figures may only reflect the increased trade from completion of the Chestnut Hill Mall. He said he has not seen a copy of the report. "I appreciate the growth but I would want to look at the figures more closely," he said.

The statistics may also be an indication that the city's wealthier residents are shopping closer to home, according to Songer. He said traditionally, Newton's wealthy have gone to "New York and Newbury Street" to buy their merchandise.

"The dollar volume is on high-ticket items. With the opening of Bloomingdale's and other stores in the mall, some of these people are shopping in Newton," he said.

But Songer said not all businesses in the city are profiting. Along with an increase in specialty stores has come a decline in smaller businesses. "Stores not identified with high-income shopping habits," he called them.

"The last five years have witnessed the demise of most of the neighborhood drugstores and a lot of 'mom and pop' operations," he said. "The stores that succeed are those who target their market and specialize."

Christmas — Irish style!



Visitors and participants alike managed to do a little gig to get into the Christmas spirit with an Irish flair this past weekend at the Irish Festival held at the Armory in West Newton.

Tyrel Holston photos

## 1984 BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLE

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### Cotton Pickin Eagles

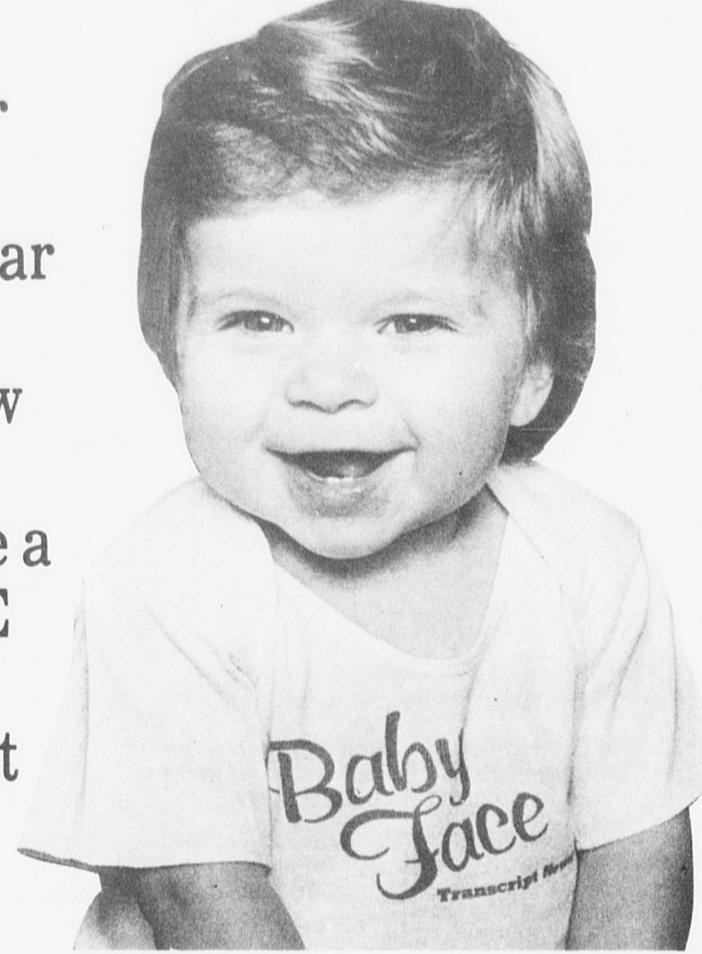
Boston College President Fr. Donald J. Monan, Eagles quarterback Doug Flutie, teammate Gerard Phelan, Coach Jack Bicknell, and Boston Mayor Ray-

mond Flynn gathered at City Hall Plaza in Boston last week to wish the BC Eagles the best of luck in New Year's Cotton Bowl game in Houston.

Ted Fitzgerald photo

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1985 New Year Baby Review will be published Wednesday, January 23, 1985 in the Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, and Family Shopper.

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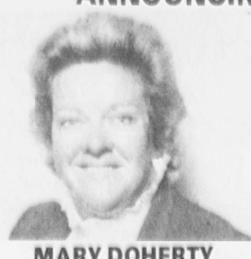
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Mary Doherty of Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty has recently completed the Century 21 Training Program and is associated with the office located on Route 1. Ms. Doherty is a Dedham resident for 22

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"A BLEND OF FINE TRADITION"  
Only One Raised Ranch left! Brick built, country Kitchen, dining room with wood sliders to 12x12 deck. Fireplaced living room with bow window and 3 bedrooms. All 6 panel doors and plywood construction. Walk-out basement with 1/2 bath rough in. All on a 1/4 acre lot. \$95,900! We also have only 4 cul-de-sac lots left! Call 339-4511 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

**WHITINGS SQUARE NORTH ATTLEBORO**  
New luxury Condos with or without garage or basement. 2-3 bedrooms, with king size master bedroom. Living room with wood sliders. 1/2 acre lots. Close to town highways. Prices start at \$69,900! ACT NOW! Prices will be increasing shortly. Going fast! 339-4511.

**MORE NEW HOMES**  
6 lots to choose from! Colonial, Cape and Garrison style homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage attached, all situated on beautiful wooded lots! New cul-de-sac subdivision in nice country setting. Call TODAY for complete details. 339-4511.

**ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE**  
64 COPELAND DRIVE  
MANFORD, MASS. 02446  
339-4511  
MLS



# GIFTS ON PARADE

To place your ad call: 329-5000 or 893-1670

## AUTO ALARMS

Chapman Hood Locks  
With Ignition Kill  
Entitles you to 15% OFF  
Comprehensive Insurance.  
Gift Certificates  
364-4061  
444-5718

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS  
\$100 - limited quantities,  
good selection while they  
last. Madam Alexander,  
other dolls & stuffed ani-  
mals. Barbara Jo Doll (285)  
Belmont St., Boston 02123  
Mass. 587-0707

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS  
1 Girl - 1 Boy  
Best Offer: 449-0444

CALLIGRAPHY Personalize  
your Holiday Greet-  
ings, Invitations, etc. 891-  
3046 eves.

CATERING Holiday Parties (100-100)  
444-9497 between 10:45pm

CLASSIC HANDBNKT Sweaters, Etc. from Ire-  
land, \$8-\$75. Call 326-5619

COLECO CABBAGE Patch  
KIDS & Madame Alexan-  
der Dolls. 332-3092

COMPLETE 35mm Cam-  
era outfit. Nikon EM w/  
Nikon Series E 50mm F-1.8  
lens, Series E 28mm F-2.8  
lens, Rokinon 80-200mm F-  
4.5 w/ macro. Also, Niko-  
SB-E flash, underground  
200 bounce flash. Camera  
bag to carry all equip, plus  
filters & lens cleaning kit.  
Exc. cond. \$400. 769-0675

GUITAR by Gibson, never  
used. Rosewood neck &  
mahog body. \$350. Call 323-  
7037 after 5pm.

S & S Overhead Door  
894-3528

## 250 - Rentals to Share

WESTWOOD music lovers  
seek 1 or 2 House in quiet  
area. No smoking. \$350+  
mo. Call Lisa: 762-5955.

WESTWOOD Prof. M. Mid  
20's, seeks 2 others to share  
comfortable home. Avail.  
1/1/85 or before \$270+ 329-  
0932.

260 - Vacation Rentals

KILLINGTON CHALET  
3 bdrms on Mt. Weekends  
or wkly. Call 762-2972.

LOON MT. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath  
Condo. Sleeps 8. Alpine Vil-  
lage. Avail after 12/12.  
Xmas wk. min. 3 nights  
stay. 327-3098 after 5

Transcript  
Newspapers  
Classified Department  
329-5000 893-1670

## D & B'S TEES

Personalize a shirt for  
everyone on your Xmas list.  
Awesome Gifts  
Hanes T-shirts  
Sportswear, Etc.  
All styles, sizes, colors  
Mention this ad Free name  
233 Adams St., Newton  
332-7533

HIRE A MAGICIAN for  
your holiday tradition. Call  
the Amazing J.V. 329-2388

HOLLYDAY CRAFTS  
Come see the talent of 35  
Crafters at Personally Yours  
Gift House. A house with a  
Country Store flair, prices  
as good as any Fair. Tues-  
Sat. 10-4pm, Sun. 1-4pm.  
Fri even till 6pm. 338 High  
Plain St., Rte 27, Walpole,  
Ma. 668-5760

D & L PRODUCTS INC.  
Wholesale Retail  
1st Anniversary Sale  
Cabbage Patch clothing  
\$10. Ladies' watch & pen  
sets \$3. largest selection of  
GO BOYS priced from \$2.00  
and with 25% off all  
battery operated. 10  
song musical Christmas  
cards at \$1.50. Many other  
items at low low prices. 10  
Maple St., (Clear Sq.)  
Hyde Park, Ma.

361-8369

DOLL HOUSES  
ALL ASSEMBLED  
CUSTOM MADE  
HEAVY PLYWOOD  
\$50 and Up  
29 Glenham St.  
West Roxbury  
Sat. 9-4

326-1000

LET A TOP NOTCH Artist  
paint your Portrait \$35.  
Call 323-3072

LEXINGTON Arts & Crafts  
130 Waltham Street, Del-  
822, Mon.-Fri. 11-5, Sat. 10-  
5, Sun. 1-4. Paintings,  
weaving, jewelry, enamel-  
ware, decorative arts, mini-  
atures, pottery. 862-9986.

LINGERIE

Men need a gift for that  
special lady in your life?  
We have a complete line of  
nightwear & lounge wear  
incl. robes, flannels, X-lg. MAKES A DIFFERENCE  
styles, novelties & more. Gift Certificates, Career  
Sheer Delight Nightwear, Opportunities, Call Ruth  
358 Bridge St. (next to Elander, Beauty for All  
Pams) Dedham. M-F 10am-5pm. Seasons Independent Color  
Consultant 894-6636

\* The December Store

For unique handcrafted  
holiday gifts. incl: quilts,  
painting, baskets, ornaments,  
original prints, jewelry & much more!

GIVE A GIFT They Can  
Open all Year Long. Elec-  
tric garage door Openers  
convenient at a touch of the  
finger. Buy our deluxe  
model or purchase your own  
and we'll install it.  
Mention this ad for 5% OFF.  
S & S Overhead Door  
894-3528

MONOGRAMS Towels,  
Sweatshirts, Bags, Etc. Low  
Prices. Call Helen 329-2583.

ORIENTAL RUGS Import  
ed from Bangladesh. 100%  
Natural Jute fiber, \$22.50  
sq. yard. Great Xmas gift!  
Lucien Marini 527-1567

PAT'S PRODUCE Fancy  
fruit baskets. Top quality  
fruits & vegetables 762-1899

PRIVATE  
COLLECTION

Royal Doulton  
Figurines

And Character Jugs  
Discounted 30%!  
893-0739

HUMMELS &  
SEBASTIANS

Also introducing  
Russell Stover Candies

Holiday Wrapped.

Oakdale Pharmacy  
244 River St. Dedham

326-1000

SANTA CLAUS Will attend  
your Office, Home or Chil-  
dren's party. Professionally  
costumed, jolly personna-  
lity, 3 hour minimum \$30.  
Call Mike 329-8376

SANTA'S FOR RENT If  
you are in need of a Santa  
for a party, call us at 522-  
3837.

BUNNY FLUTE excellent for  
beginners. Good condition  
Five music books included.  
\$100. Call 326-5265.

GIVE A GIFT They Can  
Open all Year Long. Elec-  
tric garage door Openers  
convenient at a touch of the  
finger. Buy our deluxe  
model or purchase your own  
and we'll install it.  
Mention this ad for 5% OFF.  
S & S Overhead Door  
894-3528

FLUTE

Bunny flute, excellent for  
beginners. Good condition  
Five music books included.  
\$100. Call 326-5265.

LINGERIE

Men need a gift for that  
special lady in your life?

We have a complete line of  
nightwear & lounge wear  
incl. robes, flannels, X-lg. MAKES A DIFFERENCE  
styles, novelties & more. Gift Certificates, Career  
Sheer Delight Nightwear, Opportunities, Call Ruth  
358 Bridge St. (next to Elander, Beauty for All  
Pams) Dedham. M-F 10am-5pm. Seasons Independent Color  
Consultant 894-6636

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# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## Secretarial Opportunities

### INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

Successful candidate will provide secretarial support to the Director of Technical Support and department managers. Responsibilities will include: correspondence, dictation, telephone coverage, travel arrangements, data entry and telex backup. Knowledge of a foreign language, especially Spanish, is a plus.

### MARKETING SERVICES

This position will provide secretarial support for our User week and Trade Show functions. Responsibilities will include correspondence, processing related paperwork, and heavy telephone coverage. Some trade show travel is required. The ability to work with a minimum of supervision is important.

### NATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER

This position is for our Framingham location, and will be responsible for providing secretarial support to a number of Education managers, including correspondence, telephone coverage, and travel arrangements. Word Processing experience is a plus.

## Telex Operator

### INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS

This position will involve working with an automated Mac 4 telex machine, sending telexes internationally, distributing incoming telexes, maintaining files, and handling supplies and billing. Working knowledge of telex systems is preferred. Dependability and accuracy is essential.

We offer excellent salaries and a complete benefit package. Interested and qualified candidates should send their resumes to Jeanne Thompson, Dept. DT\*, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Our facility is accessible via public transportation.

## Cullinet

We understand business better than any software company in business.

© 1984 Cullinet Software, Inc., Westwood, MA 02090 208

E

Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher, and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software including the Leading Edge™ Personal Color Computer and Leading Edge™ Word Processing Software, has the following openings:

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature, professional individual with good typing, shorthand and word processing skills. Ideal candidate should have secretarial experience, display good judgement and have a pleasant personality.

## RECEPTIONIST

Individual with a pleasant telephone manner to handle our FOCUS phone system in our Wellesley office. Candidate must have a positive attitude, a professional appearance and a sincere commitment to this important position. Experience preferred.

For more information, please contact Penny at 828-8150. Ext. 5283.

### LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS, INC.

110 Cedar Street, Wellesley, MA 02181



An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

## TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan  
For interview appointment

329-5000  
Ext. 288



Transcript Newspapers

Equal Opportunity Employer

## BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

We have open positions in our Boston, Brookline and Waltham facilities if you have:

Typing skills  
10-key adding machine experience  
or  
Previous office experience.

These positions offer an excellent start in a banking career and opportunity for advancement. We offer an attractive starting salary commensurate with experience and a complete benefit package.

For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, ext. 6642 or 6643.

Member F.D.I.C.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

E 19



## MAIL ROOM CLERK

Dedham based publishing firm is seeking an individual to provide support for our mail room functions. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick-up and delivery work. A valid drivers license and familiarity with the Dedham, Norwood and Boston areas is required. Interested individuals should call Paul Hayes at:

326-8220

E 19

## FULL-TIME POSITIONS

Counter help. Large rent-a-car system in Norwood/West Roxbury area needs two responsible individuals. No experience necessary. We will train. Salary plus company benefits. Call now!

769-4130

## FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Do you love working with numbers in a fast paced and diversified environment? Solid secretarial skills with experience working in a financial area is requested for this position. Reporting to the treasurer of a division of a Fortune 500 company. Send resume and salary requirements to:

T. Juralewicz

FOSTER MEDICAL CORP.  
990 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

K 20

L 21

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

**TEST OPERATORS/  
ASSEMBLY REWORK**

**Day and Night Shifts**

Opportunity for individuals with excellent soldering skills to work as fault finder operators at Analog Devices, Inc.

Your duties will include test and repair of PCB assembly and secondary assembly operations after tests. Prior experience in assembly or testing required.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. Please send a resume or letter detailing your background to: Lori Lovejoy, Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.



B

**WE ARE HIRING**

Experienced and Trainees

**MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY**

Small parts, clean/detailed bench work.

**DEGREASER/CHIP**

**SEPARATOR / UTILITY PERSON**

**MACHINE OPERATORS**

Bench machine work.

**SWISS SCREW SET-UP**

**& OPERATE**

Stable work environment. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person between 9am & 3pm or call:

**WALTHAM PRECISION  
INSTRUMENTS, INC.**

221 Crescent St., Waltham, MA 02154

**893-4000**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

D-19

**MACHINIST**

3 years experience as all around machinist on bridgeport and hardinge equipment.

**GENERAL SHOP HELP**

We need a person with good mechanical ability for shop helper.

**MECHANICAL  
INSPECTOR**

3 years experience inspecting machined parts, first piece and final inspector.

**CLERK**

Responsible for daily computer updating, filing and record keeping. We will train.

Good benefit package and competitive pay rate.

**Mass. Machine Works**  
77 Rowe St., Newton, MA 02166

**969-0807**

F-24

**UNEMPLOYED  
PROFESSIONALS**

Teachers,

**Municipal Employment, Etc.**

Look Ahead to a Brighter Future

**Use Your Talent and Expertise**

Retrain in the field of graphic arts

**The Graphic Arts Industry**

**Offers You Rewarding Careers In**

**Copy Preparation Offset Preparation**

Previous programs have achieved a 100% placement record

**CLASSES WILL RUN**

**FEBRUARY 1985 THROUGH MAY 1985**

For further information contact:

**NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN**

**REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

Hemlock Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880

**246-0810, Ext. 645**

Deadline for applications January 15, 1985 A

**BRIGHAM'S  
Chestnut Hill  
Shopping Center**

Immediate part time positions are available during the evening and weekend shifts.

**GOOD STARTING SALARY**

Training and uniforms are provided. Please apply in person to Store Manager at Brigham's, 11 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

**an equal opportunity employer m/f**



E-19

**FOOD SERVICE  
SUPERVISOR  
or TRAINEE**

Experience in geriatric setting, as well as knowledge of therapeutic diets. Excellent wage and comprehensive benefit package which includes tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan, and BC/BS with dental. Apply in person to Sharon Coughlin:

**Milton Health Care Facility**

1200 Brush Hill Road

Milton, MA 02186

**333-0600**

**MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES,  
A Division of the Flatley Co.**

B

**CASHIERS**

To work part-time days in retail store. Flexible hours. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Call or apply:

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**

501 Washington Street

Norwood

**762-7350**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

B

**ORTHODONTIC  
ASSISTANT**

Certified dental assistant or registered hygienist wanted for full-time position. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For interview, please call:

**327-9656**

**Dr. Edmund J. Costello**

L

**ELIOT SAVINGS BANK  
BANK TELLER**

Eliot Savings Bank seeks 1 full-time Teller, for each of our Needham and W. Roxbury offices. Both positions provide good salary and excellent benefits. Please call for interview.

**Needham**

**444-0080**

**West Roxbury**

**323-8000**

B-21

**MAINTENANCE PERSON  
PART-TIME**

Mature person. Must take pride in work. Excellent starting salary. Must work Friday and Saturday nights 11pm to 7am. We offer free food, free uniforms and a generous wage policy. Leading fast food restaurant.

**376-4031**

**Ask for Manager**

G

**HALF DAY NEWTON  
OPERATOR'S ASSISTANT**

Small Newton company needs a computer operator's assistant to help with printed reports, separations and distribution, light filing and mailing. No operator experience required; however, data entry experience advantageous. This is a temporary position from 6-10 months. The hours are from 9am-2pm, Mon.-Fri. Call Richard Trotto at:

**332-7120**

G-14

**VENDING  
ROUTE DRIVER**

Large vending company expanding its operations has opening for a person to refill its cigarette machines. Experienced or will train. Company offers excellent benefits, including BC/BS. Call between 9am and 2pm for appointment and interview.

**284-2140**

P

**DRIVERS**

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:

**DUNSFORD NEWS**

**326-7153**

B-21

**BOSTON  
SCIENTIFIC  
CORPORATION**

**SWITCHBOARD  
OPERATOR**

Corporate office needs a reliable, pleasant, experienced Switchboard Operator to run ROLM telephone console. Will receive all incoming calls, screen and route to appropriate people. Accurate message taking and screening a must. Some light typing and copying. Some business courses and office experience helpful. Must have a professional manner and appearance as well as a pleasant telephone voice.

Send resumes to: Karen Driscoll, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SIGN SHOP**

General helper needed to fold and package signs. Use of silk screen procedures helpful. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits. For appointment call Colleen:

**828-4900, Ext. 277**

**SWITCHBOARD  
OPERATOR**

Individual needed to work part-time, flexible hours between 8:30 & 5:30 with some weekends involved. Prior switchboard experience needed. Dimension equipment a plus. Call for an appointment:

**828-4900, Ext. 277**

**cumberland farms**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**777 Dedham Street**

**Canton, MA 02021**

**MEN & WOMEN**

**FULL OR PART-TIME**

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new South Suburban telephone directories in DEDHAM, NORTWOOD, WESTWOOD and surrounding towns.

Apply  
Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm

**KNIGHTS OF  
COLUMBUS**

**36 River Street**

**Milton Lower Mills**

(2 Blocks from Star Market)

**Reuben H. Donnelley**

Equal Opportunity Employer

D

**"Excellence  
With A  
Personal Touch"**

Community hospital providing full medical service in a caring atmosphere has the following part time positions available:

Personnel Secretary  
Accounts Payable Clerk  
Community Relations  
Secretary

Medical Transcriptionist

Please call Betty Sprenger,  
Ext. 294, 444-5600.

**Glover Memorial Hospital**  
Needham, MA 02192  
an equal opportunity employer

**FOOD SERVICE  
WORKERS**

Immediate positions available in our Norwood and Waltham cafeterias for Shift Supervisors, Grill & Cooks, Function/Delivery Service and Cashiers.

**FULL- & PART-TIME  
ALL SHIFTS**

Contact:  
**SERVICE SYSTEMS**  
Food Service Manager by calling:

**NORWOOD: 762-3767**

**WALTHAM: 684-5339**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

D-19

**SOCIAL WORKER**

Part-time position available for a social worker with a BSW. Experience in working with the elderly necessary. Excellent wage and benefits. Please send resume to:

**Mrs. Barbara Iarobino**

**MILTON  
HEALTH CARE FACILITY**

**1200 Brush Hill Road**

**Milton, MA 02186**

**333-0600**

**MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES**  
A Division of The Flatley Co.

B

**TELLERS**

**Full Time**

No experience necessary. Candidates should be well organized, good with numbers and enjoy public contact. Excellent benefit package and competitive starting salary.

Call Mary Sullivan at 482-4590 to schedule an interview.

## Career opportunities

### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For Needham and Wellesley. 15-20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

**Wellesley Motor Coach Co.**  
1-879-2500

### DATA ENTRY/OFFICE CLERK

**IMMEDIATE** Full-time or part-time position available for data entry on IBM PC. No computer experience necessary, some general office work. Pleasant working conditions.

**Martin D. Braver & Co., CPA's**  
1330 Boylston Street  
Chestnut Hill  
566-8102

### General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

### SCHEDULING PLANNER POSITION AVAILABLE

The world's leading software duplicating company looking for Production Scheduler. We will train. Some experience helpful. Day shift. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Please call for interview:

828-5840

### NOW HIRING

Rapidly expanding national wholesale company has 10+ openings for the following positions:

- Management Trainees

- Distribution

And other positions available. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement within 6 to 12 weeks. Must have neat appearance, be available immediately and have car. If you're not making \$8.50 per hour call Miss Stewart:

341-2014

### CENTRAL MOTORS OF NORWOOD

Needs Experienced Mechanics

We offer:  
Clean modern facility  
Latest equipment  
Factory School  
Excellent pay plan

Uniforms and Insurance  
Call George Coffey  
762-2200

### PART-TIME OFFICE

Immediate opening in busy office for general office/clerical support and various other duties. Approximately 20 hours per week. Hours flexible. W/P or IBM PC exp. preferred or will train. Prior office exp. desired. Please contact Karen at:

237-1980

### PLASTICS WEST ROXBURY

Machine operators. Second shift. 3-11pm, Monday thru Friday. We will train for this position. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please call for an appointment.

**GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING**  
187 Gardner Street

323-5750

### FILE CLERK Part Time

We can offer a flexible, 30 hour per week position to the right person. To qualify, you'll need to be able to handle light typing, filing and general office work. Our salary and benefits are competitive, and our environment is supportive and friendly. Arrange your interview by calling Helen Pinto at 461-1880.

**VWR Scientific**  
Westwood MA 02090  
an equal opportunity employer

### DAY CARE POSITION

Pre-school head teacher, pre-school teacher, and toddler afternoon assistant teacher and substitutes to start immediately.

449-4486

### DERMATOLOGY

Part-time. Typing, third party billing, some assisting. Warm and caring attitude required. Non-smoking private practice in Needham. Salary negotiable. Call:

449-5224

### DIETARY AIDE NEEDED

Must be able to work weekdays and weekends. Call after 3pm, and contact Mary Elkins:

329-1520

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Must be able to run entire office for general contractor real estate management company in Milton. 40 hrs/wk. Company benefits. Pay negotiable. Continuous ref's necessary. Call:

738-6600

### EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSIST./SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill - To manage general practice. Full-time, experienced.

### Days: 527-1485

### Eves: 235-8793

### FULL & PART-TIME HELP

In Auburndale company cafeteria. We will train. Hours 7am to 2:30pm, and 10:30 to 2:30pm. Call Pamela Jones:

964-9000

### Ext. 590

Between 9 & 11:30am

### FURNITURE

### TRUCK DRIVER

We have openings for full-time or mother's hours.

### NOW HIRING

Permanent full time position. Benefits package. For a qualified, experienced person. Apply in person to:

235-8226

### Mr. Rose

### ALLEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

172 Roslindale Ave.

Roslindale

449-1533

### PURCHASING CLERK

Full-time position available in small purchasing department with growing company. General office duties, typing skills and pleasant telephone personality needed. Excellent benefits. Call Ms. Marcia Cioffe or Mr. Victor Delmonte at:

891-3750

### KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8

Saturday & Sunday  
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

Norwood

762-4426

### LASELL JR. COLLEGE

Seeking applicants for a part-time secretary to work with faculty. Flexible hours. Contact Dr. Carol A. Moore:

243-2111

### GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,559 - \$20,553/ year.  
Now hiring. Your area. For information call:

805-687-6000

Ext. R-1628

### HAIRDRESSERS THINKING OF A CHANGE?

Lets Talk!  
Immediate openings, good salary, excellent opportunity. Clientele pref. but not necessary.

668-2947

### HOSTESSES SERVERS COOKS BUSPERSONS MAINTENANCE HELP

Positions immediately available. Full or part-time. Apply in person, 2-4pm.

### NORWOOD GROUND ROUND

475 Providence Hwy.

244-4509

### LOT PERSON

8am to 1pm for busy auto shop in Newton. Duties include moving vehicles and assisting Rental Manager. Chance for advancement. Contact Jim White:

CLARK and WHITE

254-7400

### RECEPTIONIST

2 part-time positions open 8:30-1 or 1-5:30, 5 days a week. Some secretarial and bookkeeping duties. Good phone personality is important. Call Sally:

969-1706

### RECEPTIONIST

2 part-time positions open 8:30-1 or 1-5:30, 5 days a week. Some secretarial and bookkeeping duties. Good phone personality is important. Call Sally:

762-9253

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2 part-time positions open 8:30-1 or 1-5:30, 5 days a week. Some secretarial and bookkeeping duties. Good phone personality is important. Call Sally:

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# 6 ships to depart for high-priced global adventures

By JOHN DEMERS

**PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (UPI) —** With pricetags topping \$87,045 per person, six of the world's most luxurious cruise ships take to the waters in January for adventures circling the globe.

Sailing at or near capacity, the vessels will help about 4,500 passengers escape the rigors of North American winter — not to mention the less exotic qualities of modern life.

"It all goes back to the time of the explorers," said Josephine Kling, whose

cruise-only travel agency in New York books many passengers on world voyages. "Circling the globe was a very special thing to accomplish. There's a mystique about doing anything that's complete and whole and perfect."

The Rotterdam will complete its 26th world cruise for Holland America, more than any other ship sailing today. Royal Viking is getting back into the world cruise market after a year's absence, offering a 99-day voyage of discovery aboard the Royal Viking Sky.

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NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY**

Cunard circles the globe once again with the Queen Elizabeth 2. But the line also offers circumnavigation via its Sagafjord, which will swing around the finer ports of the South Pacific before linking up with the QE2 in Sydney for those wishing to complete the circle.

A ship that rarely calls in the United States makes its third world cruise under the P&O flag. The Sea Princess made several previous world cruises as the Swedish American Line's Kungsholm.

Costa Cruises is the year's new entry, offering 79- to 96-day journeys aboard its Danae, the smallest ship among those circling the globe.

To help advise clients on picking a world cruise, the Landry and Kling agency has worked up a 24-page booklet assessing such variables as price, length and itinerary, all of which are apt to change from year to year.

Prime world cruisers possess the necessary leisure time and disposable income. Beyond that, however, reasons for climbing aboard vary greatly.

"Some people take world cruises because they're more appealing than going to Florida and sitting in a condominium for three months in the winter," King said. "Other people use it as their main social season, while still others do it to be by themselves."

Five of the six vessels depart from Port Everglades within the same two-week period. All six are sailing westward, even though their itineraries feature significant differences.

The number of ports ranges from 21 to 30, with per diem prices starting at \$118 and rising to more than \$900.

Some passengers come aboard for the entire world cruise, yet the industry has seen an increasing preference for segments designed for those without the time or money required to spend three months at sea.

Segments as short as two weeks are available.

The Danae (420 passengers) departs from Port Everglades Jan. 7, with passengers also able to fly to Genoa for an initial 17-day trans-Atlantic segment that departs Dec. 21. The route works its way back to Genoa for a March 27 landing.

Plans call for the Danae to call on 22 ports in the Caribbean.

**Britain plans to dazzle tourists with live shows**

LONDON (UPI) — Anybody visiting England next year is in for non-stop entertainment of every imaginable kind. It's going to be the year when "England Entertains."

You'll see that theme to the point of exhaustion in virtually every British tourist ad and promotion for the whole of 1985. You'll be constantly exhorted to "See it live in '85!"

That means a national "Festival of Street Entertainment" luring strolling players onto at least 50 different towns. There will be an Anglo-American festival in Cardiff, Glasgow and London May 6-31, a "Festival of Childhood" July 13-21 and another of "Clowns and Clowning" in Brighton May 3-18. The festival will boast rock music and puppets, ballet and buskers (street performers), and theater, theater everywhere.

To kick off its "England Entertains" campaign, tourist officials the other day took over the theater where "Cats" was born and still performs. Nobody could move at the all-day party without tripping over dancers, actor Donald Sinden or magician Paul Daniels, a one-man band ("Wife and seven puppets to support") or a barbershop quartet.

What's really happening is that the English Tourist Board and the umbrella British Tourist Authority are clubbing together with all branches of

the entertainment industry to expand, exploit and promote the lifting daylights out of every kind of live entertainment.

"No English holiday is complete without some element of live entertainment," said the ETB's Ken Robinson.

"Our entertainment industry has a worldwide reputation for variety and quality. In 1985 we aim to ensure that more bottoms are put on more seats more often at live performances throughout England."

So brace yourselves for a vast National Dance Week, with hundreds of performances of every kind of dance June 24-29. Anywhere in England at almost any time you could stumble across a professional arts festival — there are so many of them, 240 at last count, that a list of dates and contents fills a full book.

"Entertainment is of major interest to overseas visitors," says BTA chairman Duncan Bluck. He predicts that "over 13.5 million visitors to Britain are expected in 1985," including a hefty increase in this year's 3 million-plus Americans.

The whole year, enthuses an ETB official, will be packed with "all sorts of events or happenings — from Pookiesnackenburger to Purcell, brass bands to ballet, Shakespeare to Stoppard, clog-dancing to carnivals."

Not to mention medieval jousting tournaments, end-of-the-pier seaside variety shows, rock music and recitals and Punch and Judy shows.

And, from June to September, there will be a Stately Homes Music Festival playing concerts in Elizabethan-era stately homes.

The "England Entertains" symbol — a jester in red and yellow bedecked with bells — will be on everything you can think of. There's even a live jester, costume and all, available for entertainment promotions throughout the land.

Almost everybody is getting into the act.

Some of London's red double-deck buses are being painted with pictures of famous monuments on their routes to help tourists find their way around. Besides the clown theme for the extensive Brighton Festival, clown Trevor Pharo hopes to turn the whole city of Bognor Regis into a "clown town" for his First International Clown Convention April 20-21. England's staggering number of amateur theaters is holding "the first truly national amateur theater conference ever" Feb. 8-10.

London's Society of West End Theater is working on "England Entertains" events for the capital's 50-odd live theaters.

## Travel briefs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The weekend before Christmas has much in store throughout New England. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests celebrations in Rhode Island, card making workshops in New Hampshire, an ice skating and bonfire party in Maine and a one-of-a-kind toy exhibit in Connecticut.

"Christmas in Newport," a month-long celebration in the Rhode Island getaway, continues during the weekend of Dec. 21-23.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Newport Players Guild Children's Theatre will offer a Christmas presentation at Beechwood at 2 p.m. Admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For information, call (401) 846-2448.

A Wassail Party will be held Friday, Dec. 21, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Edward King House Senior Center at Aquidneck Park. Violinist Grace Hanson will be featured. Admission is free. For information, call (401) 846-7426.

On Friday at 8 p.m., a holiday ballet, "The Skaters," will be performed at the Island Moving Company. Admissions are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors. For information, call (401) 349-6655.

On Saturday, Dec. 22 at 8:30 p.m., a concert featuring Nancy Hallas soprano, accompanied by Marian Van Slyke, and the Newport Chamber Trio will be presented at Marble House. Admission is \$3.

On Sunday at 6 p.m., a reenactment of Col. S. Freebody's "Turtle Frolic" of Dec. 23, 1752, will take place at the Sheraton-Islander Inn on Goat Island. Featured will be 18th century cuisine and English country dancing. Dinner reservations are required. For information, call (401) 849-2600.

Visitors to Newport during the month-long celebration should tour the three Bellevue Avenue "cottages," Chateau-sur-Mer, Marble House and The Elms. Hundreds of poinsettias will adorn each house and all three are open weekends. The most unique creation will be a 16-foot poinsettia constructed from 140 poinsettia plants at Marble House. For admission information, call (401) 847-1000.

Bulbs twinkle from trees, musaum rooftops and train depots. The antique train that winds through 5 1/2 miles of countryside is also decorated for the holiday season.

Other attractions include dozens of large, animated and stationary Christmas displays, a Santa's Village display and the illustrated story of "The Night Before Christmas."

Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admissions are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

For information, call (617) 866-4526.

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# Smaller quarters cuts clutter

By Frederick M. Winship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are getting bigger while their living space is getting smaller, a fact of contemporary life that is eliminating a lot of clutter from interior decorating.

Carleton Varney, an American interior designer familiar to millions through his syndicated column "Your Family Decorator," claims the idea of clutter as fashionable stems mainly from photographs in glossy shelter magazines that are created to satisfy the camera's greed for detail.

"Every table top is cluttered like a store counter, and you can't possibly live with that," said Varney, the affable president of the venerable firm of Dorothy Draper and Co., which designs interiors for homes, offices, hotels, resorts, and luxury yachts.

From his command post at an antique ship captain's desk in a living room-like Manhattan office, bright with Oriental-patterned chintzes of his own design, Varney sizes up the interior decorating scene.

"The American way of life is getting smaller and it's not going to get any bigger in the future due to the ever-increasing cost of living space," observed the designer who won the Chicago Merchandise Mart's 1984 Dean of Design award last month.

The emphasis on sparseness in decorating (Varney calls it "the new philosophy of less is more") harks back to Japanese tenets of interior design, emphasizing space and color to create serenity and on the utility of all objects in a room, he said.

"Serenity is an important aspect of the home, and even the office, right now," Varney explained. "With a world in conflict, people have a stronger homing instinct. Today's living is so fraught that they often look to the past for reassurance."

"Many people want to have older things in their home — things that have been used, felt, touched, lived on. But they can't have the multiple sets of china



Carleton Varney decorated this apartment in Water Tower Place Apartments in Chicago.

UPI photo

and glassware their parents and grandparents had. The lack of space demands that everything be useful."

Varney notes that bigger framed Americans crowding into smaller living quarters has caused an explosion in the sofa-bed market, popularized lighting fixtures that swing from the walls instead of taking up table space, and made armless chairs popular. Twin beds are out, king and queen-size in, even in hotels.

"Actually the thing that is most important in starting to decorate a new home or apartment is not the furniture, not what you'll fill the room with," said Varney, who observed that most people start out with a living room check

list of sofa, flanking tables with matching lamps, coffee table and a breakfast opposite with pullup chairs on either side.

"What I start out with is the color pattern, because in a box-like room that is what 'weaves' around your head and fills your sensibilities. I try to find out the color spectrum that works for my clients. Then I try to establish its continuity throughout the house to make it work."

"You can't have a red room, a blue room, and a yellow room unless you have some connecting element such as the color of the moldings, the ceilings or the floors. And don't forget to include your kitchen in the color scheme rather than decorating it so that

it is a jarring note in relation to the rest of the house."

Next he picks out accessories, rather than major pieces of furniture on the theory that "my clients can always afford the bed." These are objects to please the eye — clocks, paintings and prints, birdcages, lamps, barometers, decorative urns, fireplace accessories, and hardware.

Varney, unlike some other decorators, likes dark colors for small rooms, to make them "more cozy and comfortable." But he also is very fond of bright rooms and has just created a rosy, peachy modern room for a Chicago Water Tower Place apartment that is featured in the

fall issue of Spiegel, America's most lavish home furnishings catalog.

Varney, who was the favored White House designer during the Carter administration, is so full of decorating tips that he has written a shelf full of self-help books including his classic "Carleton Varney's ABC's of Decorating" (E.P. Dutton, \$12.95) and has two more due next spring. Here are a few he feels are especially important:

— Large upholstered pieces look better if they are upholstered in a color that fades into the wall. Color does not actually make a space any bigger or smaller, but it can provide the illusion.

— A lot of new furniture is as faddish as the Nehru jacket and the miniskirt and will have no value as old "new" furniture. Try designs that have stood the test of time. And remember, it's nice to have a few "character" pieces of furniture but you only need a few such pieces in a room.

— Don't cover floor surfaces that are attractive in themselves (parquet, fine grained woods) and use wall-to-wall carpeting sparingly. Rugs have the advantage of being easy to clean, move and store. If you don't have attractive floors, consider painting, bleaching or stenciling them.

— Simplified window treatment — vertical blinds, pleated shades

— are easy to care for and cost less than elaborate window treatment, although some people will always prefer draperies and curtains.

— Slip covers add that not-too-tight look to furniture and reflect the comfort of a past world. Varney likes to upholster furniture in muslin and slip cover them to match the changing seasons.

— Cotton is extremely important in contemporary decorating. Fine cotton has replaced silk as the fabric of kings and can be used for almost everything except pieces that get particularly hard wear and are best upholstered in wool.

## Tips on buying quality furniture

By United Press International

Whether starting from scratch, decorating on your own or working with professional guidance, it helps to follow some basic tips for recognizing quality as an investment in your home.

Here are a few suggestions, offered by House Beautiful editors:

— Begin by sketching a plan on paper. This allows you to experiment with various furniture arrangements so you can select one that suits your room best.

— Because furniture takes the largest chunk out of most decorating budgets, it deserves careful selection. The appearance and durability of upholstery fabric is related to its fiber content, weave and finish. Generally, a closely woven fabric will wear the longest; patterns and medium or dark colors will show the least soil. Look too, for fabrics treated to resist soil and spills, adding extra life to your piece.

— When shopping for sofas and chairs, make sure cushions are properly sized and shaped to fit snugly and evenly. Unzip a cushion cover. If it has a sturdy cotton ticking and feels substantial, it is more likely to be of good quality.

— Better furniture is constructed with coil springs that add to a piece's durability and comfort. You can feel the springs by putting your hand under the seat of the cushion. The higher the number of coils, the better the piece. Three rows are good; four are better.

— Wood furniture usually is more expensive due to higher material costs and the amount of hand-craftsmanship required. Finishes should feel smooth to the touch with no rough or uneven areas. They should be clear so as to see the figure or grain of the wood. Finishes should exhibit a glowing depth, clarity and richness called "Patina." Many steps, sometimes 25 or more, are required to complete a piece. Sanding, rubbing, glazing and padding emphasize interesting grain patterns and are all done by hand. They are a key factor in the cost of furniture.

— Veneer construction combines modern technology with hand workmanship. Veneers do not indicate inferior finishings; in many instances they are matched in an aesthetically pleasing way. The beauty of inlays and marquetry are but two effects achieved through veneering with solid woods. Antiques with intricate patterns are cherished by collectors today and are bringing record prices at auction.

— The attention given to drawers is an important indication of the quality of the overall piece. Look for consistency in size between the drawer-front and the sides. Inspect drawer bottoms. They should be clean with no glue residue.

— Furniture to hold all your home entertainment equipment, personal computers, sound systems, software, tapes and cassettes are a major design consideration by top furniture manufacturers. Many are constructed with built-in electrical outlets to conceal wires and cords. Quality units will have a leveling feature in bottom corners to provide proper alignment and to compensate for uneven floors.

— When shopping for carpet, a good rule of thumb is the denser the carpet, the better. Generally it will wear longer, resist soil and stains better and keep its original appearance longer. One way to determine relative density is to bend the carpet back as if it were on the edge of stairs, run your fingertips through the pile and see how much backing you feel. The denser the carpet, the less visible the backing. This is ideal for high-traffic areas, such as stairs, to withstand the constant use.

— When shopping for beds, remember that mattress prices are determined by the size, materials and construction of both the mattress and its foundation. Always buy the two together. If a mattress needs replacement the foundation does too.

## Young buyers want style

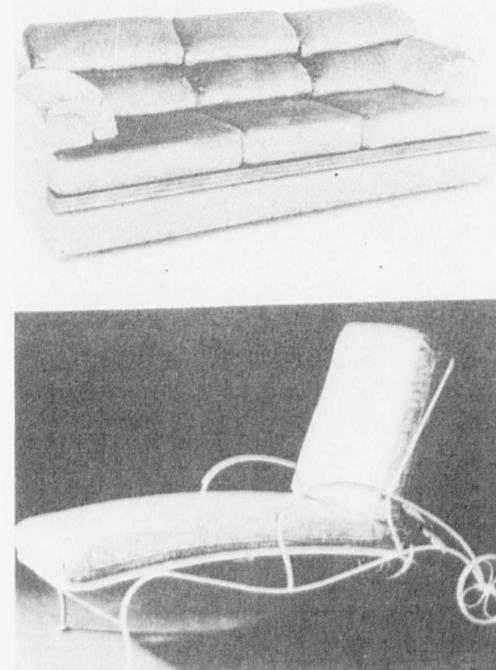
By Dan Lohwasser

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — For eight frenzied days, thousands of retailers from around the world will descend on this small industrial town in October to buy much of the furniture that will stock the nation's stores in 1985.

The Fall Southern Furniture Market (Oct. 18-26) is the granddaddy of furniture markets, the industry's showcase for its new lines developed in secrecy during the previous months.

This year's market is one of caution from a business standpoint, say industry analysts, explaining that furniture's prospects are directly linked to the housing industry and the current unpredictable interest rates.

This caution, say some, may also be reflected in what is introduced here in terms of styling and trends.



Saddlebag arm sofa, top, and the chaise, bottom, new lines for the year.

## Divorce rate creates a boom in rentals

By Dwayne Cox

DALLAS (UPI) — Home furnishings analyst Jerry Epperson has a simple explanation for the boom in the furniture rental industry.

"When you're talking about rental furniture, you're talking about a pure play on divorce," said Epperson, an analyst for Wheat First Securities based in Richmond, Va.

"What's really made the splash in rental the past few years has been the ever-increasing divorce rate," said Epperson. "When two people separate, they both can't take that dining room table and they never know when or if they'll get back together."

"When people divorce, that

creates another separate household and every household has to have a place to eat, a place to sit and a place to sleep."

Military personnel, professional athletes and students remain prime traditional customers of furniture rental companies, but the increasing mobility of an American society preoccupied with the disposable and put off by high financing rates is fueling the boom.

Aaron Rents Inc., the largest in the industry, reported record revenues and net earnings for the first quarter of this year.

That followed a record year in 1984, which saw Aaron's revenues jump 26 percent to \$69.7 million, generating net earnings of \$4.9 million.

But those in the industry say the sharp rise in business does not reflect a changing economy as much as it mirrors consumers' changing perception of furniture rental.

"The market for rental furniture is growing as more and more people look at it as a service, rather than a means of financing because they don't have the cash," said Pat Wallace, an advertising spokeswoman for Aaron at its company headquarters in Atlanta.

Though most rental companies offer the customer the option of buying the furniture, few take advantage. Wallace said only 10 percent of Aaron customers exercise their purchase option.

## Kitchen remodeling:

### Cabinet space is a top priority

By Richard Lipkin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A car full of groceries for tomorrow's dinner party and no place to put them. It's not even close in that old kitchen with its haphazard cabinets, narrow counters and old, small refrigerator.

Visions of endless counter space hover before the eyes: bottomless drawers, cabinets with no back wall, refrigerator shelves repeating infinitely.

Fantasies like these each year lead U.S. homeowners to spend from \$2,000 to \$20,000 each to remodel their kitchens. The largest portion of that money, in most cases, goes to increase storage and counter space.

"The cost depends on the extent of the job, but new cabinets can be the most expensive part of a remodeled kitchen," says Ira Barnett, merchandise manager for home improvements at a Washington Sears, Roebuck store. "Cabinets alone can cost \$2,000-\$3,000. Some people just want a little more space, others want to gut their kitchen and start over."

The No. 1 reason most consumers remodel their kitchens is to increase counter and storage space, according to a consumer survey of more than 1,000 consumers by Kitchen and Bath Business Magazine, a trade publication.

The most popular cabinets in the United States are made of wood, the survey showed. In fact, the pollsters found that 87 percent of customers bought units with wooden doors, and among big spenders (more than \$10,000), the percentage is in the 90s.

The surveyors also found that quality of construction ranked way ahead of price as a reason for choosing a particular cabinet. Other factors include style, finish, and the reputation of the store.

Outside of wood, the "latest thing," as reported by several contractors, is the "European look". These are light-toned laminated units trimmed in wood without knobs or ornaments.

"It's a very clean, sleek look," says Nick Bianco, owner of Designer Kitchens Inc. of Washington, D.C. "The trend began when German manufacturers started importing this style. Now it's real popular and American companies are trying to imitate it. I would say more than two-thirds of what we're selling is laminated."

Other possibilities include metal and stock cabinets. Metal ones are known for strength and durability, while stock cabinets are known for their low price.

"Stock cabinets are prefabricated and usually made of pressed board," says Barnett.



Carmine Tedesco, center, Captain of the Newton Fire Prevention Bureau is shown thanking Newton Kiwanis Club members for their donation to help provide fire prevention advice to elementary school children in Newton. Shown are, left to right: Robert Brown, Kiwanis director; Robert Tennant, director and vice chairman, Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation; Captain Tedesco; James Galvin, Kiwanis president; Fred Fogg, chairman, Kiwanis Charitable Foundation.

## Thomson Newspapers, Inc. acquires Newton Graphic

From page 1

point not to interfere with local editorial policies.

Thomson Newspapers acquired Transcript for an undisclosed price from Gillett Group Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., as part of the purchase that also included The Post-Crescent of Appleton, Wis., the

West Bend News of West Bend, Wis., and the Polk Shopper in Florida.

Thomson's New England newspapers include those published in Fitchburg and Taunton, Mass., Ansonia, Conn. and Portsmouth, N.H.

Gillett had purchased Transcript and Post Corp. in August.

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FAMILY SHOPPER OR TRIB PLUS

**NEWTON**  
WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands  
MEDI-MART, 221 Langley Rd., Newton Centre  
BOB'S WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St., Waban Square  
All Open 7 Days a Week

**NEEDHAM**  
THE CREST, 1013 Great Plain Ave., Needham Square  
BIRD'S HILL PHARMACY, 401 Great Plain Ave.  
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**WEST ROXBURY**  
EAST'S PHARMACY, 1878 Centre St.  
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REGAN'S PHARMACY, 2070 Centre St.  
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**ROSLINDALE**  
WALWORTH PHARMACY, 4525 Washington St.  
Mon-Sat 9-7 Sun 9-7  
MC LAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR, 4270 Washington St.  
Mon-Fri 8:15-5:30 Sat 9-3

**SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY**, 878 South St.  
Mon-Fri 8:30-6:30 Sat 8:30-6 Sun & Holiday 9-1

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## Aquinas announces winter schedule

NEWTON — The following are offered at Aquinas Junior College/Newton through the Department of Continuing Education either during the day or at night.

New Direction a four week workshop, is designed specifically to aid persons wishing to resume working careers. Students will have the opportunity to sharpen typing skills and learn word processing. This back-to-work workshop is offered Jan. 7-31, Monday-Thursday 9-11:15 a.m. Those interested must register by Dec. 31.

Word Processing Workshops, Hands-On I & II are being offered either Saturday morning or afternoons; Monday or Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m. Hand-on-I is offered at five different times: Monday, Jan. 7, Thursday Jan. 10, or Thursday, March 7 for five classes. Or students may choose Saturday morning, Jan. 12, or

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, also five classes.

Word-Processing Hand-on II will hold two classes beginning Thursday April 20, or Saturday morning Feb. 23. This course also holds five intensive classes.

Typing I is a course for beginners who wish to learn this very important skill in a professional atmosphere in only six weeks.

Typing II meets Monday-Thursday 8:30-10:30 a.m., Jan. 2-Feb. 8.

Introduction to the special needs child will begin Monday, Jan. 14, and continue through Feb. 21. The class will meet Monday-Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.

For information regarding any of these courses, call the Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College/Newton at (617) 969-4400. The office is open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30.



Shown seated left to right are: Allan Price; Mrs. Barry L. Price; Jason Rosenberg, Esq.; Wendy Marks, president, Board of Directors, BLPAC; Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Christopher Tawa, Assistant City Solicitor; Joy Gilbert, Secretary, Board of Directors, BLPAC; Gloria Michaelson, Board of Directors, BLPAC; Susan Lofchie, Executive Director, BLPAC. Standing, left to right: Barry Canner, Director of Planning and Development; John Brown, Board of Directors, BLPAC; Gwendolyn Fineberg, Vice President, Board of Directors, BLPAC; John DiSabato, Board of Directors, BLPAC; Steven Moskowitz, Realtor.

## W. Newton Library leased for 20 years

of the Boston Consumer Price Index.

The bank's lease also provides for the donation of a 10-foot wide strip of land on its present site for the planned widening of Chestnut Street. BayBank will pave a portion of the library site for customer and employee parking.

The Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center has agreed to offer the use of its facilities after regular business hours to Newton community-based, non-profit or municipal organizations at no charge, except for special requirements. Both tenants will be responsible for all maintenance of the site and surrounding sidewalk.

The city will, at a later time, rededicate on the site two plaques which were removed when the library relocated. These plaques acknowledge the gift of the building to the City from the West Memorial Library Association. The total rental payments from both tenants are \$34,716 for the first year, with annual adjustments based upon 50 percent

## 'Step fine' proposed for parking violators

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

Newton — As part of an increased effort to crack down on parking violators, city officials are looking at the creation of a "step fine" system as a means of discouraging parking scofflaws.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee took up the issue last week in response to a proposal by Ward 5 Alderman Michael L. Malec to develop and implement the system.

In the course of the debate, Committee Chairman Elaine Gentile revealed that the Parking Review Commission was also looking at the concept. She said the commission will recommend the step fine system to the city Traffic Commission.

Under Malec's proposal, every parking ticket unpaid after 21 days, will have a \$5 penalty added to it. He said the penalty added to the new \$5, recently adopted by the Board of Aldermen, would make it financially profitable for the city to chase violators. "This came to our attention because the collection of two dollar fines wasn't worth our efforts," he said.

Gentile agreed with Malec saying that the penalty would make it possible for the city to go to the Registry of Motor Vehicles and private collection agencies for help in collecting fines. "In the past, they didn't want to have anything to do with us," she said.

"With the penalty, a simple \$5

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Katherine Tryon late of Newton in said County, deceased,

testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)De19.27.Ja2

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES AND ONE CODICIL

Middlesex Division Docket No. 545210

NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Morris M. Fineberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex a person under Conser-

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Freda Zimmerman of Framingham in said County of Middlesex, conservator of the property of said Morris M. Fineberg, be authorized to establish an Estate Plan pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 211, Section 38, as more fully described in said petition.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 28, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG)De19

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by R. E. & C. Ventures, Inc. a/k/a Real Estate & Construction Ventures, Inc. to Workington Cooperative Bank dated April 22, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 15013, Page 528, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day of January A.D. 1985, on the premises at Unit 1, 505 Centre Street and 8 Wesley Street, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: Condominium Unit 1 at 505 Centre Street and 8 Wesley Street, Newton, Massachusetts, a Unit in the condominium known as Monarch Condominiums created pursuant and subject to the provisions of General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated August 7, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 14378, Page 255 on August 7, 1981, as amended in Book 14898, Page 375. The Unit is shown on floor plan filed simultaneously with the Master Deed in said deeds and on the copy of the portion of Plans recorded with the first Unit deed. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 7.6% interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium described in said Master Deed and as set forth in any lawful amendment thereto. Said Unit is conveyed together with and subject to any and all easements and restrictions of record appurtenant to said Unit insofar as are now in force and applicable, and to the provisions of the aforesaid Master Deed and to the Monarch Condominium Trust dated August 7, 1981. The Mortgaged Premises include all rights in and to one (1) parking space to be designated by the Seller. For Mortgagor's Title see Deed of Osbriff Enterprises, Inc. to be recorded herewith. The premises described in the above referenced mortgage will be sold subject to and with benefit of all restrictions, easements, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, Municipal Liens and assessments, and all existing superior encumbrances of record created prior to the above-referenced mortgage.

Terms of Sale: \$7,500 is to be paid in cash or bank cashier's check at the time and place of Sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check in twenty (20) days from the date of Sale at the offices of Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Signed: Workington Cooperative Bank, mortgagee and present holder of mortgage, 100 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02110 by its attorneys: Judith S. Schwartz, Esquire, Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, PC 50 Congress Street, Suite 630 Boston, MA 02109 November 27, 1984 (NG)De12,19,26

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRAIL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES AND ONE CODICIL

Middlesex Division Docket No. 84P6809E

Estate of Mabel H. Thompson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on January 21, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG)De19

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss.

To Eleanor M. DeSimone of Newton in the County of Middlesex and the West Newton Cooperative Bank and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas C. DeSimone of Lakeville in the County of Plymouth and representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided third share of certain land lying in Newton in said County of Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called West Newton, and being shown on a map numbered 923-925 Watertown Street, in said Newton, and being shown on a "Plan of Land in West Newton," drawn by William E. Leonard, dated October 23, 1923, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 4678 and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Watertown Street, 70 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or late of Furbush, 100 feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or late of Furbush, 30 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late Furbush, 47 feet; and

WESTERLY by land now or late of Furbush, 90 feet.

The southwesterly corner of said premises is distant 120.76 feet from the corner of said Watertown Street and Davis Avenue, as shown on said Plan, and all of said boundaries are as shown on said Plan.

Setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than One Hundred Twenty Thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.</



# What's Happening

**Wed.  
Dec. 19**

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai Brith Women holds its meeting at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. The meeting will be a Chanukah Cabaret with entertainment by Estelle Katz and Company. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 527-4756.

The Atid group of Hadassah holds a Chanukah Celebration at the home of Michelle Resnick, 42 Alexander Road, Newton Highlands at 7:30 p.m.

"Successful Women: Satisfaction and Tradeoffs" is presented at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle living Room at 12:10 p.m. The guest speaker is Joanne B. Bluestone, associate commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. For more information call 964-2800.

A Chanakah service is held by Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Women at 9:15 a.m. in the Chapel. Brunch (\$2) and an open board meeting will follow.

Janet Pozen of Newton will be among panelists at the Women Changing Careers panel discussion at Continuum at 10 a.m. The event will be held at Continuum's location at the Newton Country Day School at 785 Centre St., Newton.

The Newton Arts Center's December presentation of "Profiles" highlights the current exhibition at the arts center entitled Petey Brown: Paintings/Larry Pollans: Sculpture.

The hour-long segment will be aired on Newton Community Television, channel 3, at 7:30 p.m. It will air again on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, the Newton Boys' Club will be conducting its Annual Christmas Party. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

Executive Director David Sellers says that a whole new format has been developed for this year's event. It will begin with the outdoor tree decorating, caroling and refreshments.

The indoor program which starts at 7 p.m. is highlighted by magician William Gustus, a member of the Society of Magicians.

Later will be an assortment of games and a visit from a special guest. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

This program is designed for children (11 and under) and their parents. For further information call 244-9384.

The Kesher Club, Pioneer Women Na'amat will celebrate Chanukah at a meeting on Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Muriel Morris, 190 Woodcliff Road, Newton. Guest Speaker will be Gloria Rosenzweig, a certified Financial Planner. Rosenzweig's subject will be "Money issues for Women." Social hour will follow. Chanukah refreshments will be served.

**Thurs.  
Dec. 20**

An Open House Holiday Party is held at the Main Junior Library on from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Main Junior Library is located at 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

The Retired Men's Group of Newton meets with speaker Jack Nugent on "The Ronald MacDonald House," at 9:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church in Newton Highlands.

**Fri.  
Dec. 21**

The Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, holds its Holiday Party beginning at 2 p.m. with refreshments and entertainment featuring Anne Pashall and Morris Rubin who will play piano and trumpet solos, tell jokes and sing songs and lead the group in a rousing sing-a-long. For more information call Walter Wells or Laurie Walker, the center coordinators, at 527-7178.

The Northeast Kingdom Puppet Theatre, presents "The Christmas Story," in the parish hall at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at the Newton/Wellesley Town Line, 259 Concord St., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline celebrates Chanukah,

the Festival of Lights, with a special worship service at 7:30 p.m.. A candlelight procession and musical selections from Handel's "Judas Maccaebus," are featured, as well as a naming ceremony at which group of young children will receive Hebrew names from their parents. The service begins at a special early time of 7:30 p.m. For more information call 277-6620.

**Sat.  
Dec. 22**

The Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop, presents "Don Quixote, One Last Good Knight," with shows at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 731-6400.

Maggi Scott performs jazz at the foot of the Grand Staircase at the mall in Chestnut Hill from 2 to 3 p.m.

**Sun.  
Dec. 23**

James P. McAlpine, Rector, announces the Christmas schedule for the Grace Episcopal Church at 76 Eldredge St., Newton.

Sunday, Dec. 23 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Homily, Rite 1, 10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Christmas Pageant.

Monday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, 4 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite 2. Families and children especially welcome. 11 p.m. Sung Festival Eucharist and Homily, Rite 2.

Tuesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Homily, Rite 2.

Sunday, Dec. 30, First Sunday after Christmas. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Homily, Rite 2, 10:45 a.m. Service of Lessons and Carols.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Selma Seligman, presents a Chanukah Program for the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel, 10 Dexter St., Malden, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will consist of Israeli and Jewish songs, as well as operatic show tunes and arias. Anyone interested in programming or singing in the chorale should call Mrs. Seligman at 527-8350.

The Union Church in Waban Square holds a special Christmas music service at 10:30 a.m., featuring organist/chiormaster C. Paul Howe and the senior choir.

**Mon.  
Dec. 24**

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton, holds a Chanukah Party Dance at 8 p.m. The dance is held in the community hall of the temple, located at 358 Ward St., Newton.

Dancing will be to the music of the Mike Segal Orchestra. Singles from all over New England, ages 30 and over, have been invited to this event. For more information call Chester Rubin, director of activities at the temple, at 527-7810 or 527-6906.

The Union Church in Waban Square presents its candlelight Christmas Eve Communion Service at 8 p.m. with special choral presentation, *Messe de Minuit pour Noel*, by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, featuring organist/chiormaster C. Paul Howe and the senior choir.

The Eliot Church in Newton holds its traditional Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. Friends and neighbors from all the Newtons are invited to the church at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

**Tues.  
Dec. 25**

*Happy Holidays — no events scheduled*

**Wed.  
Dec. 26**

The Jackson Homestead, located at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner, is presenting a series of entertaining, educational programs in the month of December. On Wednesday, Dec. 26, Thursday, Dec. 27 and Friday, Dec. 28, vacation story telling takes place at the Homestead. Children ages 6 - 10 are invited to hear both new and familiar stories. Pre-registration is required. For reservations and information call 552-7238.

"Heidi," the children's classic, is presented through Dec. 31 at the Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop. Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m., every day. For reservations and more information call 731-6400.

**Coming  
Events**

St. Bernard's Church, on Washington Street in West Newton, will hold a Holy Hour for Peace in Northern Ireland on Friday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Church. The prayer service will conclude with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by Fr. Barry. All friends of Ireland are cordially invited.

The Human Rights Commission of Newton will sponsor "Asia You/ Asia Us" at the Newton Arts Center on Jan. 11. It will be a communal sharing of Asian cultures through visual and performance arts in music, dance and poetry. Entries and inquiries for the poetry reading can be directed to Jane Chiong in care of the Human Rights Commission, Newton Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, 02159. Interested people should call Ms. Chiong at 332-6241.

Registration for the Winter Semester is now open at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call for a brochure.

Local Runners are encouraged to enter Five on the First, a road race jointly sponsored by Honda-Volvo Village of Newton and the Liberty Athletic Club. The race begins at 714 Beacon St., Newton Centre at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day. Snow date is Jan. 6. Entry Blanks can be picked up at Honda-Volvo Village or by sending a SSAE to Cynthia Fulwider, 400 Hayward Mill Road, Concord, MA 01742. Pre-entry fee is \$5; post entry \$6.

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. For more information call 277-3277. Continuum holds a Winter Open House, the first of the winter series, on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. The program is free of charge. To register call 964-3322. Continuum is located at 785 Centre St., Newton.

Pine Manor's Open College, the division of continuing education, will host an open house on Monday, Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. for persons interested in continuing their education. For more information on the Pine Manor Open College, call 731-7088.

Arts in the Parks will present performances on Dec. 27 and 28 as part of its Holiday Vacation Program. On Thursday, the Dec. 27, the Bennington Puppets come to Aquinas Junior College in a performance of "The Ring." Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and the show begins at 2 p.m. On Friday, the Dec. 28, Rosen/Shontz performs two shows at Aquinas at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission for each is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

The Yiddish Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Newton.

The annual Chanukah auction



Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, two captivating and delightful entertainers for children will give two performances on Friday, the Dec. 28 at Aquinas Junior College at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission for each is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

will take place at this time. All are welcome.

Rick Cass, Director of Special Needs at 552-7120.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. with performances Dec. 27, 28, and 29, 283 Melrose St. For tickets call: 244-0169.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. For more information, call 332-5712.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter. For more information call 552-7238.

The Newtones, a chorus group, is having meeting on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at Newton Parks and Recreation for further information at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. If you have any information on the whereabouts of fellow alumni, please call.

The Newton-Wellesley Aid Association opened its Thrift Shop. Regular hours for the shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All proceeds from the shop benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The shop will accept donations of fall and winter clothing. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2059.

The Newton Celtics, a special needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy) are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact

low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

Ice Skating Classes are available at local MDC rinks for children 4 and up and adults in Mid-January. For registration and information call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediator program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 552-7205.

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesdays morning drop-in playgroups for one, two and three-year-olds and a partner at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For information call 244-6843.

Volunteers needed to listen, offset stress and offer support to area families. A 12-month parent aide parent relationship makes a difference. It means healthy nurturing families, in which children reach their full potential. Call Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Center, 969-5906 for information.

The Sunday School is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call, the registrar at 964-6388.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. Call 964-3424.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mothers of young children. Some issues to be discussed include: changes in one's lifestyle, the working mother, and the mother who chooses to stay at home, the role of father and maintaining one's own identity. Childcare will be available. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show is on now at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) has begun a new Psychiatric Abuse Hotline in Newton. The HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is now registering for its fall programs. For more information call 232-2988.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

**CALENDAR — See page 39**



Master puppeteer Eleanor Boylan prepares "Heidi" and her grandfather for her Cape Ann Puppeteers' delightful version of the children's classic at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, during school vacation, Dec. 26 through 31. Showtimes are 1 and 3 p.m.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street in West Newton holds a Meditated Rosary and Benediction Service on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A prayer group with rosary, Gospel readings and spiritual reflections, is held on Tuesdays evenings at 8 p.m. in the rectory. All are welcome.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Yiddish Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Newton. The annual Chanukah auction

# 180° AWAY & 85° HAPPY NEW YEAR

# Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 52

Since 1872



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, December 26, 1984

## 1984 revisited



The city's fiscal woes showed up in school closings and deadlocked teacher talks.

Lisa Adams photo

## Fiscal fears and Flutie fueled '84

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — Flutie, factionalism and fiscal restraint fueled the dynamo that drove the Garden City through the year 1984.

Doug Flutie, the Boston College quarterback whose golden arm turned him into the nation's darling, is hanging his final fortune on the outcome of the Cotton Bowl game, New Year's Day. Reports have it that he will be spurred on to success in Dallas by a host of avid B.C. fans who are travelling there for their last round of "Flutie duty."

City officials would do well to study the B.C. football program that generated the unified effort which put the Eagles in the limelight. Our lawmakers on the Board of Aldermen continued in the ways of factionalism, which we were promised would fade at the beginning of the year.

The aldermen started off the year with near-complete overhaul of their organization. Board President Carol Ann Shea, from Auburndale, grasped the gavel from Matthew Jefferson, of West Newton, in a very well planned campaign that featured the installation of her backers at the heads of most committees, to the dismay of those who backed Jefferson.

While the reworking of the board was heralded as the means to a more orderly, less hostile legislative process, published reports suggest the prime movers missed their mark. Parliamentary procedure continues to be abused and discussions of the pros and cons of proposed legislation persist at the same decibel level that became so popular in 1983.

Veteran observers of the Board of Aldermen still harken back nostalgically to "The Golden Era," when the likes of Leverett Saltonstall and Sinclair Weeks moved the city through its paces in hushed tones, with the decorum expected of gentlemen of their stature.

1984 — Please see page 2



Doug Flutie's fame put the city on center stage.

Ted Fitzgerald photo

## School official cited for bias

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The recent victory of a senior school custodian over the School Committee illustrates the administration's bad faith bargaining in current negotiations, according to custodial union representatives. Earlier this month, American Arbitration Association arbitrator Suzanne Butler Gwiazda ruled that "The School Committee violated Article III of the Collective Bargaining Agreement" when they denied custodian Carmine Testa the position of Senior VI Custodian at Newton South High School. Testa was refused the job in favor of a custodian with less seniority.

The arbitration decision further states that an administration representative "was biased by personal animosity towards the Grievant" in his decision to recommend that Testa not be hired.

The arbitrator awarded Testa the Senior VI position with back pay and nine percent interest retroactive to August 1983, when he first bid for the job.

Custodial union representatives are pleased with the decision and say that it reinforces the seniority contract clauses which negotiators for the school system are allegedly attempting to manipulate and disregard. Article III of the custodian contract states that seniority governs hiring when all other factors and qualifications are relatively equal.

Testa has been a custodian in the Newton Public Schools since 1954 and a senior custo-

dian (a supervisory, higher paying position) since 1959. When he bid for the Senior VI position, he held a senior II position at the Horace Mann elementary school. Testa bid down to this position in 1965 from a senior IV position at Brown Junior High School, because it enabled him to spend more time with his then ailing wife and four children.

The School Committee bypassed Testa in favor of Robert Daly, a senior V Custodian at Brown Junior High School with 15 years less seniority than Testa (Daly's seniority began in 1974). The committee's decision was based on Daly's alleged "greater experience and demonstrated skill in providing leadership in secondary school buildings."

BIAS — Please see page 7

## A woman of principals

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — It is 9:30 a.m. at Newton North High School and Marya Levenson is busy clearing students off of "Main Street" on the second floor.

"O.K. Let's go. You're going to be late," she yells out, jolting stairway stragglers into action and shooting life unexpectedly into adolescent bodies drooping from leftover sleep. "Main Street" is closed.

With the first morning bell's signal, the small 5'4" frame of the high school principal has metamorphosed into a highly charged ball of no-nonsense energy, cruising efficiently through Palmer, Adams, Beals, Riley and Barry houses in order to move the masses of 2,500 students out of the hallways and into classrooms.

"Now, ladies, now," she admonishes three females who continue to linger beside lockers.

From the looks of things, it would seem that Levenson would occasionally get lost in the masses of students, half of whom are the same if not twice her size.

But looks can be deceiving.

The deceptively fragile-looking woman displays a wry smile

NNHS — Please see page 7

## Local Democrats ready for change

By Kevin C. Kennedy

News Editor

NEWTON — While it is not clear just what change is on the horizon for the Democratic Party, Garden City voters, from the top of the Democratic City Committee to the MBTA riders in Newton Centre, agree that the party will not be in the running for the White House if the status quo is preserved.

A consensus of the voters polled said they thought the changes should take place within the Democratic party, to move it away from the liberal fringe it was aligned with, at least in the electoral mind, during November's election.

Peg Hannigan, head of the Democratic City Committee, said she thought some changes in the focus of the party might be appropriate, but she stressed that she was hesitant to specify what they might be. "We're going to have to talk and listen," she said. "We're going to have to be very practical. It's easy to talk, but we have to listen."

She echoed post-election critiques that held the Democrats' loss of middle-class support responsible for the Republican landslide phenomenon when she commented, "I think it was the working man who elected Ronald Reagan."

DEMS — Please see page 6

## Local man may head Dems

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Peg Hannigan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, can remember when a young man from Newtonville named Paul G. Kirk, Jr., called her to ask if he could become involved in the activities of the Ward 2 City Committee.

That was almost exactly two decades ago.

Today, Kirk, a member of the Sullivan & Worcester law firm, is considered by many observers to be two months away from being elected the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee (DNC).

Hannigan is, of course, "absolutely ecstatic" that the Garden City, a bastion of Democratic influence in this state, may soon have "a real link" to the highest echelons of the party.

KIRK — Please see page 6



Sal and Bart Ciaccella are closing their doors for good.

Joe Heisler photo

## 'A great 50 years'

By Joe Heisler

Staff Writer

UPPER FALLS — When Sal and Bart Ciaccella's Quality Market closes its doors on Dec. 31, this historic village will lose more than another business. It will lose a friend.

For 53 years the two have operated this small market on the corner of Hale and Elliot Streets, and for 53 years they have put their heart and soul into the community. Be it delivering grocery orders to infirm or home-bound customers, helping a

neighborhood kid stay out of trouble, or staking a hungry family until payday, the Ciaccella brothers have been good friends to all.

A few hours spent in their small, wood-floored store, reveal the respect and admiration these two Italian immigrants have engendered in their neighborhood. In addition to meat, produce and canned goods, friendly smiles and warm words are part of their trade. For them, it is a labor of love.

QUALITY — Please see page 6

## This week:

'POOPER-SCOOPER' law proposed. See page 2

TEACHERS escalate job actions. See page 3

OAK HILL'S past is explored. See page 9

UPPER FALLS teen dies in crash. See page 13



North's Debbie Visco is one of many reasons the Tigers' girls basketball team remains undefeated. See page 17.

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## Reluctant compliance with new smoking law

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Business leaders, still bitter over the passage of the smoking ordinance last summer, are complying with intent of the legislation if not the spirit of the law.

According to Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Lew Songer, "most" of the businesses in the city moved to institute company smoking policies by the Dec. 26 deadline. The majority, he said, are opting for segregated smoking and non-smoking areas for their employees.

But echoing many of the arguments voiced during the summer debate, Songer insisted the ordinance was "unnecessary," and "interfered" with the rights of private property owners. "Next, they will be telling us what we can buy or sell," he said.

"The city is legislating people's personal behavior and that is something most people don't want to see the government involved with," he continued. "The legislation is easy to pass — implementing it will be something else."

"Not true," says Bernice Joyal, who, as city health commissioner, is charged with guaranteeing compliance with the ordinance. She says the only time her office will intervene in a company's affairs is "if someone disagrees with their policy."

Joyal says the ordinance makes no provision for monitoring or regulating smoking, only responding to employee complaints. "If someone complains, then I'll follow through," she said.

She said the grievance procedure, as outlined by the law, calls for the company to attempt to resolve the employee conflict internally if possible. Then, if the complainant is still dissatisfied, that person can contact the health department. If efforts to settle the conflict are still unsuccessful, the employee has the right to a hearing before Joyal. The company is forced to comply with her decision or take it to court. Failure by a business to respond could result in court-imposed fines, Joyal said.

"If a reasonable plan is developed, business will go on as usual," she said. "This ordinance won't harm a business unless it sets up a policy designed to harm itself," she explained. "This law was written to protect the health of employees (and not harm employers)."

But Songer said most companies had already dealt with the rights of non-smokers before the ordinance was passed. "Just look at all the no-smoking signs in businesses," he said. And he

suggested the city had gone ahead with the legislation before they had determined there was a real problem. "All they succeeded in doing was to provoke hard feelings among employees that got along in the past," he said.

A sampling of area businesses however, found a variety of opinions regarding the necessity of the law. Many proprietors' reactions were tempered by the realities of doing business in the city.

The employees at Brook Travel, Inc., on Washington Street do not think the ordinance is a bad idea and neither does its owner, Mel Philbrook. "I think it is constructive and important," he said.

Philbrook said although they had never had a problem in the past, the employees had agreed on a smoking policy "about a month ago." In order to comply with the ordinance, the office has been divided into smoking and non-smoking sections, he said.

The reaction at DePasquale Grocery on Adams Street was much harsher: "It's a waste of paper," said Joe DePasquale, a former alderman noted for "lighting-up" during proceedings in the city hall chamber.

DePasquale said he was not even sure the ordinance affected his business because of the small number of employees. But that did not stop him from speaking his mind about the new law.

"Unfortunately, government wastes a lot of time worrying about things not under their domain," he said. "They should be spending that time in areas where there are direct benefits."

Compliance at large companies like the Itek Corporation will not come easy, according to Personnel Director Anita Bryn. She said the company policy for the approximately 125 Newton-based employees "had just been posted," and included restrictions in certain machine shop areas, the dining hall and half of the restrooms. A corporate "safety officer" will check out complaints by employees.

Although Bryn said there have been few problems in the past, she is not so sure about the future. "The reaction may be different in a few weeks," she said. "When the complaints come in, I don't know how much we will be able to do. We have limited facilities. I guess we'll just have to play it by ear," she said.

But Bryn, who smokes three packs of cigarettes a day, said the new policy may have some positive impact. "I think it has made us all more aware. Maybe eventually it will accomplish good things — like maybe I'll be forced to quit smoking," she said.

## City hall led the way in compliance

Newton — The City of Newton has become the first major employer in the city to begin compliance with the recently passed "smoking ordinance" that went into effect on Dec. 26.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced last week that the city has established and implemented a smoking policy for its approximately 2100 municipal employees in accordance with the ordinance.

An informal check of city

departments and offices found them in varying stages of compliance. Of 10 offices surveyed in city hall, only three had adopted a formal office policy. The others were planning meetings "sometime before the new year" to set their policies.

In the city solicitor's office the rules have yet to be promulgated. But since there are no smokers in the office it will not require much work except for how to deal with smoking

visitors, according to Solicitor Daniel Funk. One of his more militant subordinates humorously suggested a solution: "Shoot them on the spot."

The health department, charged with monitoring and enforcing the ordinance citywide, has developed a quasi-judicial system for handling complaints and violations according to Paul Moan, the coordinator for environmental health.

Oak Hill residents took the news that their school would close stoically. Newton Highlands residents, on the other hand, fought the closing of the Hyde School tooth and nail. When they finally put the Hyde closing to a citywide vote, it was obvious that residents cared more for their tax dollars than they did for the monument to the city's first mayor.

As the year draws to a close, teachers are letting school officials know that they plan to fight to the finish for the treatment they believe they deserve.

A peek into the year to come promises a no-contest mayoral election in which Theodore Mann will extend his long term as mayor by another four years. If having his hands on the wheel has, so far, had anything to do with the present salubrious state of the city's health, the picture should be a rosy one at the end of 1984.

While the city did an admirable job under the yoke of Proposition 2½, the strain of "slow fiscal strangulation" showed up in some hotly contested school closings and a drawn out battle between teachers and school administrators.

Large scale infrastructure repairs were effected in our aging city, and more have been promised for the future. The city's total property values have been pegged as the second largest in

## A fiscal crunch fashioned '84

From page 1

Looking to the future, though, it would appear that we can expect factionalism to be enjoying its present popularity at this time next year. The board is, after all, getting its work done in its own fashion, and, in the words of one of its more vocal members, "If the thing works, why fix it?"

The fiscal restraint that strapped the city after the passage of Proposition 2½ has continued to enjoy the final say in most of the administration's decisionmaking. With Mayor Theodore Mann at the helm, the city has managed admirably to avoid some of the stormy waters in which other municipalities in the commonwealth have found themselves.

While the figures vary according to whom they are coming from, it is safe to say the city saw itself with a very large surplus in its coffers at the end of the fiscal year. Our highly touted AAA bond rating was preserved, thanks largely to the efforts of financial managers Theodore Scafidi and Larry Marino.

Large scale infrastructure repairs were effected in our aging city, and more have been promised for the future. The city's total property values have been pegged as the second largest in

the state, bested only by Boston. With open space at a minimum, development in the city took a subtle turn in 1983. Spreading out turned into building up, and projects like Ron Drucker's One Newton Place began to hint that certain parts of the city might just be thrown to the wolves of our neighboring metropolis. With another Drucker project on the boards and plans for a 40,000 square foot office building directly across the Mass Pike, some Newton Corner residents kissed their village goodbye in 1984.

In response to developments on the horizon, neighborhood organizations joined together in the Newton Neighborhood Network to attempt to insure the preservation of the system of villages that make the Garden City unique among cities of its size. On "the city side," the long awaited Economic Development Commission was sworn in and entrusted with devising the best possible plan for maximizing development without seriously sacrificing the city's character.

While the city did an admirable job under the yoke of Proposition 2½, the strain of "slow fiscal strangulation" showed up in some hotly contested school closings and a drawn out battle between teachers and school administrators.

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## Ald. Barker is ready to bite

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Dogs may be man's best friend, but they are not friend of Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker.

Ever since an errant neighborhood dog invaded Barker's backyard party several years ago and made off with a plate of hot dogs, Barker has sought to curb the more annoying habits of his neighbors' "friends."

Barker got his first taste of revenge during the debate over passage of a controversial "leash law" in the late 1960's. He credits that episode with launching his political career. Now he is asking the Board of Aldermen to consider a "pooper-scooper" ordinance. The measure would require dog owners to "clean-up" after their canine friends.

The "problem," Barker admits, only came to his attention after a number of residents asked him to look into it. But he said he supports the idea anyway and will formally introduce the measure if he finds enough "sentiment" on the board. He has docketed an item with the aldermanic Committee on Public Safety and Transportation to "discuss" the need for the ordinance. The proposal is tentatively scheduled for consideration in January.

"I don't see why these people (dogowners) should be allowed to despoil the public sidewalks with this filth," Barker said. "I find it objectionable, especially walking in grass. It is an extremely unpleasant experience," he added.

But Ethel Sheehan has some advice for Barker. A former alderman, she introduced a similar measure in 1976. "Good luck," she said. "And be prepared for a less than serious discussion of the issue."

Sheehan said she introduced the measure in response to safety concerns for children playing in parks and playgrounds. During the debate however, she said it was hard to keep people from laughing long enough to treat it seriously. When they finally did, she said, "It bombed."

"There are only two things you can't talk to people about in the city of Newton — dogs and taxes...dogs first, taxes second," Sheehan said. "I think it will go nowhere. Dog lovers ride high in this city."

For two Auburndale residents, Peggy and D.J. Bailey, the idea of a pooper-scooper law poses a dilemma. During their daily walks with their pet boxer, Peggy said, they try to be extra "careful." She says it would be a "terrible burden" on her to carry a pooper-scooper along to clean up after her dog.

On the other hand, Bailey says their lawn is "covered with defecation from other people's dogs," and that she resents the people who let their dogs run or do not supervise where "they do their business."

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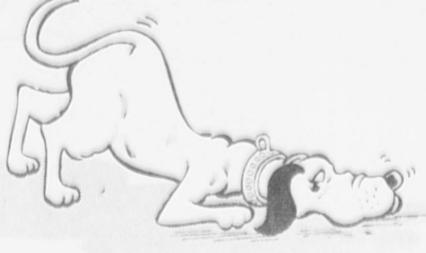
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# No welcome mat for Life Studies Foundation

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — The recent sale of a large single family home to a psychological education foundation has nearby residents of an exclusive Auburndale neighborhood up in arms.

Representatives of the Life Studies Foundation met with neighborhood residents earlier this month to announce their intent to open a non-residential study center on the site. Staffed by several area psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers, the center will provide consultation and education on "life development problems" according to an attorney for the group.

Attorney Howard Levine said he expects to file a petition for site plan approval with the Board of Alderman in the next couple of weeks. He said the group is planning on no structural changes to the 6000 square foot home but will be asking the board to approve the extension of the driveway and a parking area to accommodate "up to 30 vehicles."

As an "educational, non-profit" institution, Levine said, the center is exempt from local zoning restrictions and has the legal right to operate the center in a residential neighborhood.

That has the neighbors upset.

"It is frustrating that they can declare themselves non-profit and educational," says Susan Bunker, an area resident. "The people here are very touchy because of institutional and development pressure on all sides. We would prefer to keep the area all residential," she added.

Bunker and her neighbors are questioning the nature of the foundation's "educational" activities. "I think the main question is whether their work is educational or clinical. They're telling us they will use an educational format. But this is not a typical therapeutic group," she said. "We don't have enough knowledge of the field to say what is and what isn't."

Levine insists the center will be strictly used for education purposes. He said the staff will participate in study groups of up to 10 students, most of whom will be recruited from lectures given by members at locations outside of the center.

"It is not a clinic under any circumstances. They will not treat mental patients and it won't be a residential care facility. The people are normal and are going through unanticipated stresses in life," Levine said.

He listed some of the courses people can take at the center as: Care of Aging Parents, Bereave-

ment, Adolescence and the Challenge of Divorce. He said the feeling is that many of these "events" produce unnoticed stress. "If people are educated about them beforehand, they will be better able to deal with them afterward," Levine explained.

Bunker said the neighborhood's concerns are not directed at the idea but at their use of residential property for "non-residential use."

"I think initially, people said, 'What is this?' But I don't think it's an issue any more. The real issue is the changing neighborhood," she said. "There are other large houses in the neighborhood, and (if we allow this to happen) developers will start looking at us for potential."

But Levine said his client is no different from a religious institution. "A religious organization is non-residential and they are all over our neighborhoods," he said.

The issue will ultimately be decided by the Board of Alderman and perhaps, by the City Solicitor. Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who represents the area, said he will ask the city's legal experts check the educational, non-profit status of the group.

"I was at the neighborhood meeting," McGrath said. "The presentation described their function more as medical than educational. That's kind of stretching the definition of exempt status."

Levine, a former city solicitor himself, said that he will file a full report with the board. He calls the foundation's functions "susceptible to great



Foundation representatives argue their non-profit status exempts them from zoning laws

Art Lillman photo

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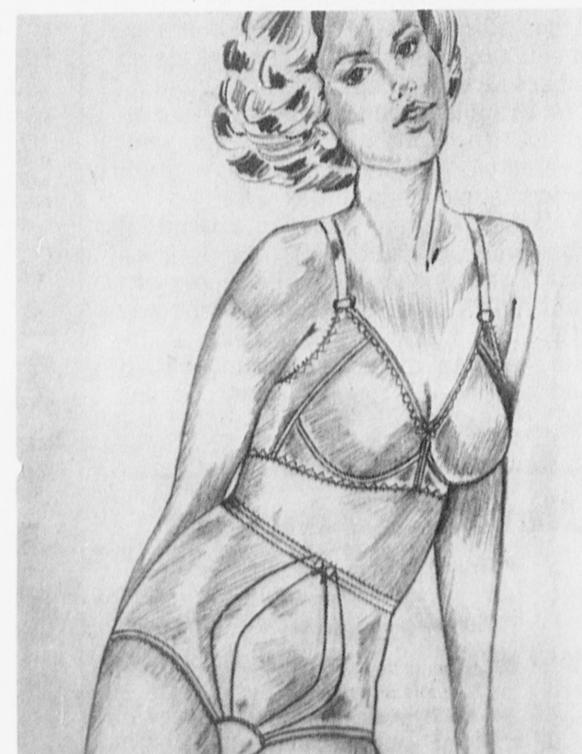
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Education is key

## Local realtors back teachers

By Lisa J. Adams  
Staff Writer

Newton — Placing their support behind teachers in the recent negotiation process, Newton realtors contend that unsettled contracts and job actions — in addition to snagging the daily school activities of students — hurt real estate property sales and values as well.

The professionals point out that Newton's excellent educational reputation has a direct impact on the city's real estate and say that any detrimental changes in the system would damage the influx of homebuyers as well.

Most of the agents interviewed translate their support for continuing excellent education into a strong backing of the system's teachers.

The Newton Real Estate Board recently submitted an open letter to Mayor Theodore Mann, in which they stressed their support for the educators and urged the city and School Committee to "diligently work with the teachers" for a quick resolution of the negotiation process.

"As members of the business community, we recognize the importance of the city's maintaining its reputation for quality education for all its citizens," the letter, signed by board secretary Rosalyn Wrenn, continued. Wrenn could not be reached for comment.

Spencer Lookner of Lookner Real Estate said education is the number one reason 75 percent of his clients come to Newton. "Housing is high here," Lookner said. "But people are willing to pay if they can be assured of a quality education, there's no doubt about that."

Realtor Taube Sack, who runs an agency in Newton Highlands, says 100 percent of her clients who have children ask first about the city's educational status. Melvin Cline of Cline Real Estate noted that clients "don't call me because of good fire stations, the government or the libraries. The

'Housing is high here, but people are willing to pay if they can be assured of a quality education. There's no doubt about that.'

Spencer Lookner of Lookner Real Estate

leading factor is education. That's what contributes to real estate in Newton."

While Lookner indicated that a strike or similar drastic action in the future "would be devastating," Cline said even the current job action of teachers has caused some concern among clients. "A number have already called asking about the stability of the school system here," Cline said.

All of the realtors noted that retaining high quality teachers is the answer to continuing excellence in education, but their opinions differed on how best to resolve the current contract struggle.

Lookner, who now has three children in the public schools, cited teachers as "an invaluable resource," but also acknowledged the city's tight budget. "Without enough money, what are you going to do?" he said.

He suggested cutting electives and extra programs in order to fund higher wage increases. "They were wonderful to have when you had less stringent controls, but now you may not be able to afford them."

Cline believes that "money can be found and has to be found" in the city budget to fund higher

teacher salaries and prevent professional teachers from leaving the field.

"It is incumbent upon us to pay a fair salary," he added. "When the need arises, cash can be found. I'm willing to pay extra."

A resident of Plymouth and Woodward streets, Cline decried the recent reconstruction of the latter thruway, which he says did not need any work, and suggested such capital funds be diverted into salaries.

Newton Taxpayers Association President Joseph Alexander counters that tax rates, like education, constitute a major attractive factor for real estate clients. Raising taxes could hurt the field just as much as a decline in education, he said.

"It is not right to say that just the schools are important and the sky's the limit," Alexander said. "If an override is the only way teachers can be paid, then the taxpayers would also be subject to the same loss of purchasing power teachers are now talking about. It would mean that taxpayers would get less."

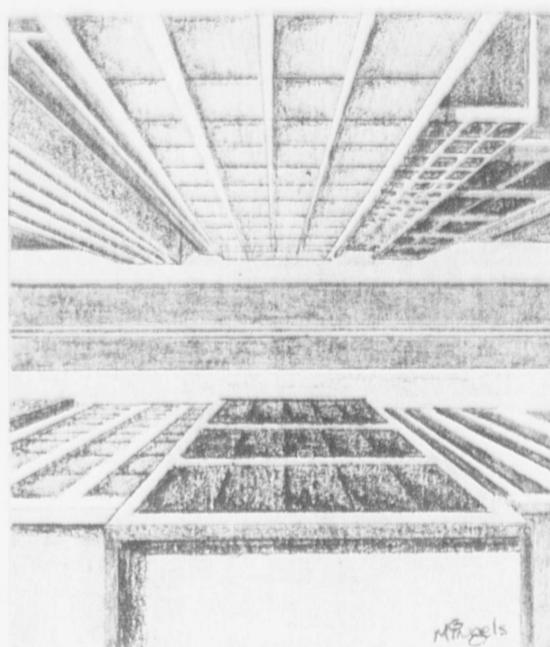
Alexander added that trade-offs in other areas of the school budget, rather than an unpopular hike in taxes would be the most feasible answer.

## BOB'S WABAN NEWS

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## Editorial

### New growth for the Garden City



A bird's eye view of Newton Corner, circa 2000 AD

If there is one conclusion to be drawn from the Graphic's series of articles on the city's villages, the final chapter of which appears in this week's edition, it is that the Newton of today is the result of hundreds of years of constant growth and change.

Industry, railroads and real estate developers have all had a hand in creating the unique community we live in. At every point in the city's progress, there was a conflict of some forces trying to effect change and others trying to preserve the status quo.

Ralph Waldo Emerson praised the eternal quiet of the "sleepy hollows" that surrounded his Waban home in 1833. No doubt he would have been horrified, just 50 years later, to see J.F.C. Hyde's ad, on the front page of the Graphic, for 130 houselots in Emerson's neighborhood.

The cry that attends these changes in our community, "There goes the neighborhood," has been heard ever since there was a neighborhood. It first came from the lips of the Indians.

Those close to city government feel there is now another change in the wind. Proposition 2½ has put all the cities in the commonwealth in a bind. The costs of running the city are rising at a rate exceeding the allowed increase in revenues.

There is a natural temptation to increase the level of commercial development in the city, because commercial properties yield one-third more in taxes than residential properties. Newton Corner, for example, has all but gone over to the commercial side, and the concrete canyons slated for it are already on the drawing boards.

The Graphic's concern for the preservation of the city's villages is well documented. We believe the villages make Newton unique among cities of its size.

We also realize that the spread of metropolitan Boston into its western suburbs is an inexorable force. Those who would rigidly plant themselves in the way of the flood will be washed away. If, instead, we can manage to channel it, it could nourish the roots of a new Garden City.

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## Newton Graphic Opinions

### Sludge judge: No grudge

By William Poole

There aren't many of them left — those colorful people whose political style makes them stand out in a crowd.

Some of them play to the news media; others use their power behind the scenes. But they get things done for better or worse.

Two such men have been highly visible on Beacon Hill for several years. One is a Superior Court judge who retired last Friday; the other, a legislative leader, who appears about to become a regular — but certainly not ordinary — member of the Massachusetts House.

Paul Garrity, the self-styled "sludge judge," grabbed headlines for threatening to put the Metropolitan District Commission sewer division into court receivership if the Legislature didn't enact a measure creating an independent sewer and water authority that had the muscle to clean up heavily polluted Boston Harbor.

Controversial and feisty, Garrity believed judges should let their consciences speak loud and clear.

House Speaker Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, is just as feisty and perhaps even more controversial than Garrity.

But now, after serving the longest term of any speaker since the mid-18th century, he appears about to be dethroned by his former sidekick, Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett. It seems almost certain Keverian has the votes to beat McGee in the Jan. 2 House speakership race.



Speaker Tom McGee

UPI file photo

Unlike Garrity, however, McGee has a hostile relationship with the news media.

Despite their differences, it seemed somehow fitting last week that Garrity and McGee should shake hands last Wednesday after the Legislature enacted a Boston Harbor cleanup bill.

The "sludge judge" and the World War II Marine met in a Statehouse corridor as reporters crowded around to catch comments from two men whose tempers often flared up during a month of bitter give-and-take over the Boston Harbor cleanup bill.

McGee only hours earlier had called the Garrity a "lunatic" who was likely to sweep into the Statehouse in his black robe to renew the intense pressure that eventually won legislative passage of the water and sewer bill.

"Personally, I have nothing to say about the judge. I don't know if he's going to come over here in his robes and tell what to do and

what not to do, but I think he's a lunatic," McGee said in a television interview at noon Wednesday.

Speaker McGee

happy with the sewer legislation enacted by the lawmakers.

"It's a fine piece of legislation," he said.

He said he held no grudge against McGee or anyone else during the long acrimonious battle between the courts, the Legislature and the executive branch.

As for McGee labeling him a lunatic, Garrity said, "Quite frankly I don't trust anyone who doesn't get mad once in a while."

He said he never wanted to have the courts take over the MDC sewer district by receivership and felt confident from the beginning the legislators would act responsibly.

"I never doubted for a moment the General Court (Legislature) would do the right thing," Garrity said. "It should be done by the political branches of government and not the courts."

It was a statement by a man who felt he could go out like a winner. But for McGee there was at least one more confrontation: His Jan. 2 contest with Keverian.

*William Poole is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.*

## New Year's resolutions

### Getting off to a fresh start

By Rusty Brown

New Year's resolutions used to be a joke. They were always things we knew, deep down, were much too hard to keep. Things like giving up ice cream, losing 50 pounds, liking an unlikable brother-in-law or writing a letter to a week to an elderly aunt.

Lately, however, we've learned the value of setting goals for our lives. We are more inclined to think about short-term and long-term aims. So, why not start on Jan. 1?

In a meeting with a group of working women recently, I asked them to write down their New Year's resolutions. I got 22 responses in almost as little time as it takes to say "Happy New Year."

Most of the women, aged 22 to 50, juggle a variety of roles. They're full-time employees (often mothers as well), and/or college students and/or volunteers.

Their lives teem with challenges and distractions, so it's not surprising that many of their resolutions deal with personal better-to-myself kinds of needs:

"I want to make more quiet time for myself," wrote a 24-year-old computer programmer who goes to college at night. An accounting technician, 10 years older and the mother of two, had a similar goal: "To set aside a certain amount of time each day for meditation, to get in touch with me."

Another woman resolved to "develop and nourish relationships with friends I never have time for"; another planned to "set aside

January 1 gives us a calendar reason to contemplate the next year — a new start and a fresh look at our lives and ourselves.

a half-hour daily for some form of exercise — aerobics, trampoline or walking."

Some women wrote of goals to benefit others, including a mother who vowed to "spend more time with my son — quality time," and another to "get more involved in outside activities with my kids."

A few intended to launch new directions in their lives in 1985. A 26-year-old financial analyst said her full-time job is not going to keep her from beginning a five-year M.B.A. program. A woman whose youngest child is now a college freshman said she's going to begin research for her own finance-and-marketing business.

Commenting that "everything else in my life is complete — wonderful family, good health, great boss," a secretary resolved to get a management position before ringing out 1985. A woman who took a clerical job because it was all she could get at the time was deter-

mmed to find something in the field of journalism, where she has 10 years' experience and a master's degree.

Assertiveness figured in several of the women's resolutions. Gunning for a promotion in the next 12 months, a public-relations aide wanted to be more assertive in the way she goes about it. Vowed a younger woman: "I'm going to be more assertive in discussions with my supervisor"; another wrote, "I'm not going to think of my boss as a father, always to be obeyed."

Some said they will zero in on one specific goal at work or at home: "Not to let office politics get me down"; "Get a new hobby"; "Not to worry if dinner isn't ready by 6."

Wrote a staff analyst: "I will not feel guilty or apologize for a home that is not completely tidy and sparkling clean." Then she added, "That is, I will try not to..."

And one woman's New Year's resolution had a surprising twist. She's a 39-year-old executive, who spends her days in a mostly male environment. Her pledge was to clean up her language in mixed company.

If we want to take control of our lives instead of being buffeted by circumstances, we need to begin with commitments and goals. Of course, this can be done anytime during the year. But Jan. 1 gives us a calendar reason to contemplate the next year — a new start and a fresh look at our lives and ourselves.

*(Rusty Brown writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

## Letters

### Test teachers' competency

The educational reform bill now before the General Court originally contained one provision of exceptional importance: it required that the competence of teachers be regularly tested. This provision was vigorously and effectively opposed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association and has now been defeated in the House.

The MTA claimed that no written test can fully prove someone's ability to teach. This is correct but beside the point, for such tests can certainly show whether teachers know their subject matter. Teachers who do not know algebra cannot teach it, any more than teachers who do not know English can teach it. It doesn't matter how great their mastery of teaching methods; if teachers are ignorant of their subject, they cannot possibly teach it.

If the MTA were genuinely concerned for education, it would support attempts to weed out the in-

competents from its ranks. Instead, it has pursued the narrowest sort of self-interest maintaining that teachers — should not be held accountable. If they want greater respect and higher pay, they cannot insist that their qualifications cannot be tested. No other profession would dare make this claim. The taxpayers will reward such arrogance with neither respect nor money. This posture of the MTA debases and discredits a noble profession and unionism itself.

Citizens genuinely interested in the quality of their schools should write and call their legislators demanding the enactment of a firm and fair program of competence testing for teachers as a prior condition of increased state funding for education.

John R. Silber  
Pres., Boston University

### When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

### Real Estate Board member stresses schools' importance

Open Letter to the School Committee and Mayor Mann:

As a former president, director and a continuing active member of the Newton Real Estate Board, I am most pleased with the recent unanimous vote of the board's membership for the support of Newton teachers in their current effort to obtain a fair contract. Such a contract would deal with the educational needs and reflect the current economic conditions with which Newton teachers, like all other citizens, must cope.

For the many members of the board whose children have been educated in the Newton public schools, this vote surely expresses an appreciation for the outstanding teachers and programs that a city, which, in the past, has given its top priority to education, made available to them. For all members of the board it is an acknowledgement of the fact that it has been the outstanding reputation which Newton schools have enjoyed nation-wide that has been the magnet in always attracting home buyers to this community, thus helping to establish and maintain

its high property values. The mayor and the School Committee should consider that any action that does not recognize the importance of this factor is shortsighted and a disservice to all Newton homeowners. After many years as a residential realtor in the suburbs west of Boston, I can say without reservation that it is the excellent school system here in Newton that has caused buyers to prefer this city to others.

The quality of an educational system is the quality of its teaching staff. It is, therefore, in the best interest of all to support the effort of Newton teachers to obtain a just contract that will assure us that we hold, and continue to attract, a high-quality professional staff for maintaining a superior school system. It is in this way that we will not only fulfill our responsibility to our children, but will continue to enhance our city, since it is a well-established fact that the property values and the desirability of a community are directly related to its school system, as has been demonstrated in Newton.

Melvin H. Cline  
Newton Highlands

# Giving was the gift of Christmas

By John Rogers

Afterwards: more or less cleaned up except for a little clutter here and there — scrap of ribbon, shred of paper, a box or two, and the kids have gone somewhere to show off already nearly boring machines, and every flashlight is stripped of the necessary last-minute batteries that we forgot to buy, and friends have stopped dropping in, and even the nicest relatives have left, and we're at last out of film. And awfully glad the hype and hustle and the shopping crowds and the memory of those fake blue spruces that began startling passersby in the Nieman Marcus windows the day before Halloween in the 60-degree weather are all over for another 365.

And so here we are, feet up, maybe testing a small drop of the just-unwrapped Tullamore Dew, gently thinking it all over in the rewarding quiet of a house empty of satisfied par-

takers. What dances now in the head is not visions of sugarplums but some confection of commercial hurlyburly thoroughly sweetened with greenery of the paper kind. You've heard/read it over and over this time of year. As Shirley Harris, Mass. Churnpike tolltaker extraordinaire, put it the other early Sunday morning, "They've taken all the love out of Christmas." (Shirley is one of our favorite people, unfailingly gracious, sweetness personified — how does she do that eating exhaust and dealing with impatience all day?)

At the height of the shopping season, with the silliness of TV ads threatening our synapses, crowded malls, forgotten batteries, the whole press, rush and disruptions turning us off, we tended agree. But upon sober and joyous reflection a couple of things put the lie to that commercialistic shibboleth, as follows:

First, on December 19, we took a crammed-full station

wagon of toys, bagged up a la A&P, donated by a local Children's Christmas Party organization, into the Boston City Hospital pediatrics ward at a very early hour. The first small awake encarcerated there, Nelson — a charmer if you ever saw one — grabbed a silly stuffed bear, kissed him (her?), and shouted with glee. Such good stuff that we went back into the morning smog and stuffed up traffic feeling altogether good.

Second, on December 20, we siddled out to the North Central Correctional Institution at Gardner and collected the first of a batch of wooden toys made by a group of (mostly) Vietnam combat veterans in prison (AVIP by name). These we delivered to BCH as well at a press conference to celebrate the initiation of the AVIP "Toys-for-Tots" project. Once again, stellar response. The small have-not patients delighted themselves and us all — nurse, doctors, press, the Mayor's office people, VA

people — with their delight at such simple things. Childlike and simple, in the spirit of the man who kicked off the whole idea.

Our children's grandfather used to ask (facetiously) as he gathered up another load of used wrapping paper and trotted it out to the trash barrel, "So, did you make expenses?" We always guessed we did, and we laughed about it. Still and all it seems to us, as time slips by, that there may be something real in that "Better to give than to receive" ho-hum.

Oh yes, one last thing. You were wrong, Shirley, they haven't taken all the love out of Christmas. You, with your merry demeanor, year-round, ought to know. And so should you Fat and you S. Sgt. (USA Ret.) Bobby Lee and you nurses and staff and so on ad cherubim.

Ask Virginia. Ask Nelson and his small ward-mates. Happy New Year Shirley.

(John Rogers is a Nonantum resident)



Nelson was just one of the kids at Boston City Hospital who was delighted with the toys brought them by members of the Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association.

John Rogers photo

## The roots of the Cabbage Patch craze

By Paul Marx

Last year it was just the dolls. This year it's Cabbage Patch everything — lunchboxes, toothbrushes, earmuffs, you name it. Cabbage Patch is cachet for the kids of America.

While there's a journal in the bookstores called the "Cabbage Patch Dispatch" and there's a book out about the phenomenon of the dolls, little or nothing has been said about an important source of the whole thing, the children's book called "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

The Cabbage Patch is what Alice Caldwell Hegan called the poverty-stricken neighborhood in Louisville where her 1901 book is set.

It is a rock-bottom, poor-white neighborhood alongside the railroad tracks. It is a neighborhood where window panes are covered with brown paper and wood for the stove is always in short supply. In fact, all the necessities are in such short supply that it is a miracle Mrs. Wiggs lived to celebrate her 50th birthday in the book's final chapter. There are lots of children in the Cabbage Patch, but hardly anyone over 50.

The Cabbage Patch kids whom we meet in the book are the five belonging to the widowed Mrs. Wiggs.

Jim, at 15, is the eldest and the family breadwinner. He is a good-hearted, serious lad willing to take on any sacrifice to see to it that his mother and his brother and his three sisters are warm and have something to eat. He works at two jobs, the second of which keeps him outdoors on winter nights. He does not have a sturdy constitution, and he dies before his 16th birthday.

Jim is succeeded as breadwinner by the second child, Billy. He is stronger than Jim and has a lighter spirit. Not only will he survive childhood, but as an adult he will be able to bounce back from all the knocks that lay in store for him. In that respect, he is his mother's true son. For nothing gets Mrs. Wiggs down.

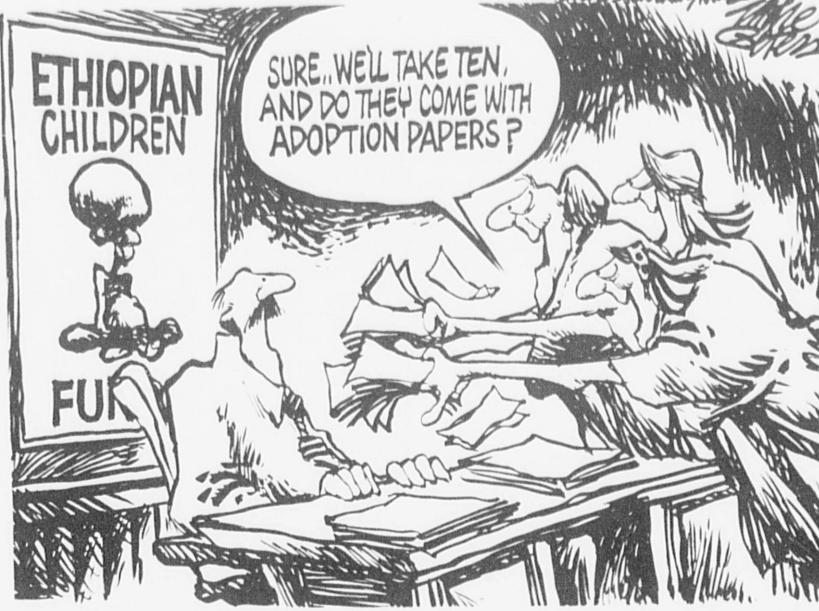
Mrs. Wiggs is a 1901 welfare mother, without the welfare. Indeed, she will accept no help without giving something in return. When she is the beneficiary of a wealthy person's charity, that person will be the recipient of a gift from Mrs. Wiggs — a package of sunflower seeds, or a bottle of vinegar, some gourds, or a bunch of paper roses.

Once when Billy is presented with five tickets to the big show playing in town, he dares not accept them without giving something in return. His benefactor has no use for the wagonload of kindling Billy has been trying to sell, so Billy's ingenuity leads him to request that the benefactor accept the wood and then have Billy give it to his fireless neighbor, Miss Hazy.

But it isn't her pride that is most noteworthy about Mrs. Wiggs. It is her undaunted spirit.

She looks at the world through rose-colored glasses, and the world becomes rosy. When winter gives way to spring, the hazardous ice in Cabbage Patch turns to puddles, which to Mrs. Wiggs aren't nuisances, because in them one can see reflections of bits of sky. Mrs. Wiggs never pitied herself or her children. Others are worse off. She and hers have much to be thankful for.

Mrs. Wiggs is ever-loving and wise. One of the Cabbage Patch kids, Australia Wiggs, has a doll. When Australia acts up, Mrs. Wiggs knows how to get her to behave. She threatens



While sociologists search for an explanation of the craze, Krista Antonelli, 4, below, says she has found a friend in "Sidney," a certified Cabbage Patch doll.

Ted Fitzgerald photo

What a difference from Barbie and Ken. Cabbage Patch dolls don't represent spoiled suburban kids.

to spank Australia's doll. That always brings Australia around.

Any dolls in the Wiggs' household had to be put together with scraps and love. There was nothing else. The Cabbage Patch dolls made now by Coleco Industries are not pretty, and their clothes are not fancy. They came close to being plastic imitations of the doll Australia could not stand to see spanked. But Coleco's dolls could be incarnations of the Cabbage Patch kids themselves. Either way, what Coleco has done in bringing out these dolls is all to the good.

What a difference from Barbie and Ken. Cabbage Patch dolls don't represent spoiled suburban kids. The real kids in the book didn't lie around watching TV or go joy-riding. They didn't even have a mirror in which to look at themselves. They worked and they appreciated a hot meal and blanket of their own. They knew what sorrow and grief are. Being taken to a show made them happy for days. A rag doll was toy enough.

The wealthy young woman in the story first came to Cabbage Patch to give away Christmas baskets. Dutifully, she told the family to come see her if they should be in need. In an attempt to save Jim, they do go to see her. She succeeds in raising some money for the family and continues to take an interest in them. She comes to value their friendship. For "these simple people opened her eyes to the great problems of humanity and as she worked among them and knew life



as it was, the hard little bud of her girlhood blossomed into the great soft rose of womanhood."

Let's hope that those who feel affection for the Cabbage Patch dolls will be inclined to feel some affection for the kind of people the dolls came from — Mrs. Wiggs and her original Cabbage Patch kids.

(Paul Marx is a professor in the Department of English, University of New Haven, West Haven, Conn. He writes for United Press International.)

## Heart Healthy Recipe

### FIVE-MINUTE SOUP

4 cups chicken broth  
half a raw cucumber, scrubbed, unpeeled and sliced very thin  
4 raw mushrooms, sliced

Heat the broth. Add the vegetables and meat. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: about 1 1/2 quarts Approx. cal./serv.: 1 cup = 45

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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## Kirk frontrunner in race for DNC helm

From page 1

"I think of him now as I did when he first asked to become a part of the Ward 2 committee — as a nice, young man with a lot of potential and leadership ability. He's a very able, dedicated Democratic leader with new thoughts that the party really needs," she said.

In an interview conducted yesterday from his Washington, D.C., law office, the 46-year-old Kirk attributed his rise through the ranks to his upbringing here and the surge of Democratic strength that accompanied national politics in the early 1960s.

"The most important thing is family. My father (now deceased state Supreme Court Justice Paul G. Kirk, Sr.) was a public servant and instilled in my family a sense of responsibility to the public domain combined with a legal background. My parents also blessed me with a good education," he said.

Kirk, who is married, is a graduate of the now-defunct Walnut Park Elementary School, St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Although his mother, Josephine (O'Connell), moved from Franklin Street to Centerville on Cape Cod several years ago, Kirk, who maintains homes in Virginia and the Marston's Mills section of Barnstable, still boasts of local roots, including two sisters, Josephine Cleary of Auburndale and Kathleen Kirk of Watertown.

He also has his share of support from two Garden City residents who figure prominently in local, state and national Democratic decision-making.

Betty Taymor, one of the 377 DNC members that will elect a new leader on Feb. 1, said Kirk has what she likes to call "the three 'In's' - Integrity, Industry and Intelligence."

"From everything I hear, everybody says he's the guy to beat," said Taymor, who has known Kirk since he held the post of administrative assistant to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Herb T. Regal, of 755 Homer St., the business manager of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' office and staff, called Kirk "one of the most outstanding people I've ever met in my life."

"I've known Paul since he was in law school. He's very bright, very able, hardworking, personable — there's a long list of compliments I could give him," according to Regal, a former Newton school committeeman and past chairman of the city's Democratic Committee.

A Boston fundraiser held Monday night provided further evidence of Kirk's reputation, as many Democratic notables, including Dukakis, Mayor Raymond Flynn and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., were on-hand to boost his bid for the \$77,600-a-year DNC seat.

Ironically, Kirk said he almost left his post as DNC treasurer during this summer's brouhaha at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco between then-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, Bert Lance and current DNC Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

Mondale had asked Kirk, Manatt and others to resign their jobs so that a new, hand-picked organization that included Lance could be put in place. Later, when the move provoked heated complaints from many party regulars, Mondale reversed his stance and asked them to stay and "keep the team in place," according to Kirk.

He said he agreed to stay on only through November's general election, but became angry when he saw the tactics employed by President Ronald Reagan to hand the Democrats a crushing defeat.

"I was disappointed with the way the Democratic party was perceived by the public and decided to do something about it for better or worse," Kirk said.

President Reagan was able to take the buzzwords of traditional American values and make it seem to voters as if the Republicans embodied those values and the Democrats had abandoned them."

Kirk was also displeased that Reagan had successfully invoked the names of past Democratic leaders during his Republican campaign, claiming he won the election by "running on the coattails of great Democratic presidents."

His goal if elected as the new titular head of the party is to win back voters by reclaiming "our national heritage as the party of ideas, hope and confidence. We can't run away in the face of that."

**Kirk has 'the three 'In's' - Integrity, Industry, and Intelligence.'**

Betty Taymor

We have to show that we are ready to commit ourselves...and we have to work to deserve the respect and trust of the people," he said.

Kirk said he received his political "inspiration" during his college days when a young Massachusetts man named John F. Kennedy was elected to the White House.

"Then, public life and political action were looked upon as a noble calling," he added. Asked if he believed that perception holds true today, Kirk replied, "Not enough."

Veteran political observers believe Kirk's long-time affiliation with the Kennedy's is the only facet of his career stopping him from being a shoo-in for the DNC chairmanship.

He served as Sen. Kennedy's campaign manager during his aborted run for the presidency in 1980 and is currently one of the senator's chief legal advisors. He was also a member of Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign staff until that effort was cut short by an assassin's bullet.

Aware that many in the party may perceive those associations as too closely linked with his quest for the top spot in the DNC, Kirk has already taken steps to separate himself from the state's most notable political family.

As an example of this effort, Taymor noted that although many political figures associated with the Kennedy's attended Kirk's cocktail fundraiser early this week, notably absent from the event was Sen. Kennedy himself.

Most agree his closest competitor for the DNC seat is Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco. Three other national party regulars are also in contention for the post.

"This (DNC race) is known in politics as 'inside baseball'...They're about as famous as Paul Kirk," he said, adding, "I think my chances (of winning) are very good at the moment... All in all, I think I've never really lost the interest that I had as a boy in Newton."

"They've got to change the platform, as far as I can see," was the opinion of M.R. Jacobs as he enjoyed a morning cigar near the Newton Centre common.

"When a state like Massachusetts goes for Reagan, it shows they didn't have the right approach to the public."

Besides the party platform, Jacobs admitted that the personality of the presidential candidate also figured into the Reagan landslide. "Mondale was

## Upper Falls is losing a good friend

From page 1

Now in their 70's, the two have reluctantly informed their customers they are closing at the end of the year. Bart has taken ill and as Sal puts it: "I can't run it without him."

"It has been a pleasure to be in business all these years and we're sure going to miss it," said Sal as he prepared to deliver grocery orders. "But there comes a time when you have to quit. Age catches up with everybody," he offered bravely. "When you are 76, you can't lug these boxes around like you used to."

But as Bart quietly explains, the decision was not an easy one. "It was a sudden decision. In August, I became ill and had to go into the hospital. I never expected sickness because God has been good to me," he said.

"As soon as I found out I had to have an operation, I told Sal. He said, 'We're going to close it down. I'm not going to run it without you,'" Bart recounted. "You see, it would be impossible for either of us to run it without the other."

The two became sentimental as they reflected on the decades of hard work and good times they have shared and the many friends they have made along the way.

"People treat us like one big happy family," Bart said. "In all the years we've been here, we never lost a penny. Even during the Depression, when we carried people for months and months, no one stuck us with a bill."

The neighbors speak just as highly of Sal and Bart. One woman customer explained: "They show a lot of interest in their customers. Their interest goes beyond the almighty dollar. It's more like losing a friend than losing the store."

She also said the latest election showed the political arena had taken on a new air of media hype. "I think our candidates are being sold like a product. And what's on the outside of the package is not always what's on the inside. You have to check out the ingredients and what it will do for you," she said.

All these factors will be given serious consideration at the party's Issues Convention in April, according to Hannigan.

She was backed up, in her opinions, during random "on-the-street" interviews with local voters.

"They've got to change the platform, as far as I can see," was the opinion of M.R. Jacobs as he enjoyed a morning cigar near the Newton Centre common.

"When a state like Massachusetts goes for Reagan, it shows they didn't have the right approach to the public."

Besides the party platform, Jacobs admitted that the personality of the presidential candidate also figured into the Reagan landslide. "Mondale was

wishy-washy, to be honest," he said. "I voted for him, but I thought he was the lesser of two evils, to be honest with you."

Regarding possible changes, outside the party, that might affect the Democrats' chances in the 1988 election, Jacob, who is retired, added, "We got a break in that Reagan's old. We got a break there."

Bob McCarthy, standing outside his Exxon station on Washington Street, West Newton, echoed Jacobs' concern with the changing character of the Democratic party and added his opinion that the party is tainted by the regime of Jimmy Carter. "If they got somebody else who was on the ball, I'd vote for him. The Carter administration rode us down the hill."

Martin Jackson, head of the Democrats' Ward 2 Committee, broke away from her fellow Democrats who believe some changes have to be made within the party to ensure a good run for the White House in four years. "I don't think the Democratic Party is so out of step with the American people," she said as she argued that the American voting public will come around to

the Democratic Party when they see, after four more years, what Reagan's policies create. Referring to a number of issues-related public opinion surveys done around the election, Jackson added, "The American people agreed with Walter Mondale. They all said it."

According to Jackson, it was Ronald Reagan's appeal to the baser emotions of the voting public that yielded his "mandate." He rode handily into a second term, she said, because he "appealed to something so elemental...a basic level of the human condition — greed. They were so terrified by the recession they wanted to cling to what they had, thinking it would last forever. It won't."

"The economy will be totally crippled," she said. "It will affect construction, industry and small businesses. It will wreak havoc."

Although their friends and customers will probably miss them, it soon becomes obvious Sal and Bart will miss their friends even more.

"The Muzy's, Mrs. Mahoney, Tony and Irene Sybicky and so many others have been regular customers of ours for years," Sal said. "Most of all, I'm going to miss these people — my friends. Every night, a lot of us oldtimers meet down here and talk about the day's events. I'll miss that," he reflected.

Bart recalls their friend from Alaska. "Everytime he comes back here, he stops by to pick up some sausage and Romano cheese. It flies back with him to Alaska," he said.

But both Sal and Bart agree that "all good things must come to an end." And so it is that the two of them have decided to close the market and sell the one-story storefront and adjacent three-family house to a local realtor.

Bart's wife Margaret could not agree more. "They have been in it a long time. It's time they saw part of the world," she said.

As to the old tradition of passing the business on to the children, the two said that era is over. "They don't want to spend the long hours in a small store," Bart explains. "These kids want a good job with benefits, paid vacation, etc. I can't blame them. All of our kids already have good jobs," he said.

But despite the closing, both Sal and Bart are adamant in their dedication to business and community. And as they reflect on their life-long devotion, the tears they shed are only those of happiness.

"If I had it to do all over again," Sal said, "this is what I would want to do."

To which Bart adds: "It's been a great 50 years."

## Local Democrats are ready for change

From page 1

She also said the latest election showed the political arena had taken on a new air of media hype. "I think our candidates are being sold like a product. And what's on the outside of the package is not always what's on the inside. You have to check out the ingredients and what it will do for you," she said.

All these factors will be given serious consideration at the party's Issues Convention in April, according to Hannigan.

She was backed up, in her opinions, during random "on-the-street" interviews with local voters.

"They've got to change the platform, as far as I can see," was the opinion of M.R. Jacobs as he enjoyed a morning cigar near the Newton Centre common.

"When a state like Massachusetts goes for Reagan, it shows they didn't have the right approach to the public."

Besides the party platform, Jacobs admitted that the personality of the presidential candidate also figured into the Reagan landslide. "Mondale was

wishy-washy, to be honest," he said. "I voted for him, but I thought he was the lesser of two evils, to be honest with you."

Regarding possible changes, outside the party, that might affect the Democrats' chances in the 1988 election, Jacob, who is retired, added, "We got a break in that Reagan's old. We got a break there."

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## Newton Corner

# Project funds approved

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA) has approved the issuance of \$4.3 million in industrial revenue bonds to local developer Jack Antaramian for a project planned at 400 Centre St. in Newton Corner.

A portion of the money will be used to buy land and an office currently owned by BayBank Middlesex and located next to the city's main library.

Antaramian said yesterday his purchase of the 1.5 acre site and three-story, brick bank building for a price of \$1.35 million becomes official this week.

City assessing records show \$807,200 as the most recent total valuation placed on the site, with the land's worth valued at \$398,700 and the building's value assessed at \$408,500. BayBank's most recent tax payment is listed as just over \$27,540.

John Sylva, BayBank Middlesex's senior vice president for marketing, confirmed the building will be sold to Antaramian and said all of the 100 employees currently working out of the bank's Newton Corner operations office will be "redeployed" to BayBank's operational departments in Waltham or Everett.

The site's sale became necessary for consolidation and efficiency purposes, Sylva added.

A 39,000 square foot, three-story, brick office building with an underground garage and separate residential apartments are planned, Antaramian said. By right, an 45,000 square foot office could be built on the land.

He said his current plans involve demolishing the BayBank's building and installing the offices and garage in new construction, but added that nothing is final because he is currently attempting to meet the concerns expressed by Newton Corner residents.

"We're still trying to create a project down there. We won't know definitely what will be built for two or three weeks," Antaramian added.

He described the site as "an excellent location" for both a commercial and residential development because it straddles the Massachusetts Turnpike, is next to the express bus stop for mass transportation into Boston and is partially located within a residential area.

There are some complications in developing the 50,303 square foot site, Antaramian added, because portions of it lie in four different zoning classes - Business A, Residence D, unzoned and manufacturing.

According to MIFA publicist Barbara A. Barker, no residents attended the public hearing held two weeks ago prior to a final decision on the state agency's bond issue.

The application for MIFA financing was filed by a trust called the "400 Centre St. Limited Partnership," of which Antaramian and David Nassif are general partners, she said.

The partnership qualified for the MIFA bonds because the Newton Corner land is designated as part of a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD).

Under the CARD bonding process, MIFA issues industrial revenue bonds to a lending institution at an interest rate set at 75 percent of the prime rate and the institution, usually a bank, pays no income tax on the money derived from their sale. The lender will, in turn, pass on these savings to Antaramian and his development partners, according to Barker.

The identity of the lending institution involved in the Newton Corner project is not public information and would not be released by Barker.

## A woman of principals

From page 1

which means business. And blue eyes which look like they could belong to a delicate porcelain doll shine clearly with a purpose and sense of direction.

"I'll be good to you if you respect me as well," her expression seems to convey, as she snatches half-empty coke cans from reluctant hands and firmly guides a student caught scribbling on a locker door to a headmaster's office.

Levenson says she is only one of seven or eight women to assume the position of secondary principal in the state. And nationwide, the numbers aren't much better. "People assume men will handle discipline better," she says rubbing her hands together and casting a wary glance around the now deserted and silent hallways. "The numbers clearly show there has been discrimination."

As a member of the New England Coalition of Educational Leaders, Levenson continues to push for equality in all facets of education.

But discipline is not the only challenge a principal must face.

When Levenson is not assuming her once-every-three-week duty as "teacher in charge," assuring that order reigns in every corner of the massive high school buildings, she spends the day discussing budgets, discipline, material requests and any other miscellaneous educational details that find their way into her office.

Earlier in the morning, Levenson herded students into a lecture by Governor Dukakis, chatted with the mayor and then sped upstairs to co-teach a four-day-a-week history class with Social Studies Dept. Head Ned Rossiter.

When students go home and administrative meetings finally reach their end, many times she heads out to attend a football game, student play, concert or other extracurricular event she says it is important for a principal to attend.

Levenson acknowledges that being principal is tough and takes a lot of skills she didn't always have. "I was very shy in high school," she says. I had to learn how to speak out and to take responsibility."

Levenson continued to assume responsibility during her nine years as teacher, assistant headmaster and assistant to the superintendent of the Boston Public Schools. After helping to create a new school in Madison Park, she targeted as her goal a principal's position in Newton.

With a new enthusiasm and a doctorate of Education at Harvard Graduate School, Levenson went through several interviews with faculty, parents, administrators, the superintendent and School Committee before landing the job as Newton North principal.

She says the willingness of teachers, headmasters and others at North to reach out to her during the past three years has eased the overwhelming task

of familiarizing herself with 2,500 students and well over 200 faculty members.

Levenson, who is now one of the highest paid public officials in the City of Newton, agrees that the \$44,000 she earns annually is a "fair salary." She also believes that she earns every penny of it.

"I put in countless number of hours and I feel that I earn it," she says. Levenson also believes that teachers should earn higher salaries, but does not think that skimming the salaries of a few administrators would make any difference. "You will find other people in the community who are earning more," she says earnestly.

The brief afternoon conversation is interrupted several times by teachers, headmasters and supervisors who pass by to air different issues on their minds. Promising each one of them a conference at the end of the day, Levenson is then reminded of an appointment just a couple of minutes away.

She jumps up from the bench where she's been sitting for no more than fifteen minutes and takes a step toward the direction of her commitment. Just as suddenly she stops, pivots on the heel of her shoe and bends over to scoop up a piece of gum on the floor.

As the garbage lands in the wastebasket, Levenson looks over her shoulder and smiles. "I love being principal here," she says, before disappearing down the hallway.

## School official cited for bias

From page 1

A thorough review of back records and evaluations determined that Daly was not, in fact, any more qualified for the position, the arbitrator said. Because the school department had failed to prove that Daly was superior in other areas outside of seniority, the position was rightfully and legally Testa's.

Gwiazda decided to comply with the union's request for nine percent interest with Testa's back pay, because she determined that "the employer's action was arbitrary to the point of implying a deliberate effort to injure the affected employee."

The arbitrator charged Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius with "maximizing" Daly's record and minimizing Testa's, due to a "personal animosity toward the Grievant" which she says the records show "dates back as far as 1977" and "was still present in 1983" when Cornelius read "the absence of information against Testa while disregarding or minimizing the positive evidence present in Testa's file."

The union claims that Cornelius' bias was based on Testa's union activities, which included serving as a witness opposite Cornelius in a case before the Labor Relations Commission. Cornelius' decision to recommend not hiring Testa was made shortly after the commission awarded certain union bargaining unit members \$100,000 in damages.

"The Association (union) surmises that Mr. Cornelius resented Testa's role in winning that case, and consequently that

he was biased when Testa bid on the Newton south position," the arbitration brief states.

Because the claim was introduced after arbitration began, the arbitrator could not judge whether the union's allegation was true. Gwiazda noted, however, that Cornelius did exhibit bias, regardless of the circumstances which might have caused the behavior.

Cornelius could not be reached for comment.

Custodial and Cafeteria Union President Robert Robards says the case supports the very contract seniority clauses which school representatives are allegedly trying to manipulate and disregard in negotiations.

"This stuff is all in the contract," Robards said last week. "But they (school officials) blindly go ahead and change wording as they wish. Then when they get nailed on it, they get upset."

Robards has claimed in the past that seniority and overtime are the two main issues stalling negotiations.

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## Home dispute hearing delayed

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The initial court hearing concerning a West Newton home that city officials allege is in violation of zoning ordinances has been postponed until Jan. 2.

According to City Solicitor Daniel J. Funk, the Newton District Court "show cause" hearing regarding a home at 58 Winthrop St. was delayed until the beginning of 1985 at the request of the owners, Leon and Shirley Jaffe.

Lawyers from both sides of the controversial dispute are expected to present evidence to the court's magistrate clerk, who will then determine whether the facts warrant the setting of a trial date.

In a "cease and desist" order issued in November, Building Commissioner James W. Cameron cited the Jaffes, who live in Waltham, for an alleged violation of city zoning ordinances, claiming the Single Residence B home is being

used as a multi-family residence. Eight unrelated persons live in the building.

The commissioner also alleges the house is in violation of two sections of the state building code.

According to Funk, the city is handling the Jaffe case in "very routine fashion."

"I don't know who could prove" recent reports claiming that there may be as many as 5,000 homes here in violation of city zoning ordinances, Funk said.

Although he admitted "there are others" with violations similar to those charges lodged

against the Jaffes, Funk said, "There's nothing about the Jaffe situation that's being singled out."

The building department does not have the personnel to adequately combat a potential city-wide zoning problem, but does respond when specific complaints are made, he added.

Funk called the alleged zoning abuses at the 58 Winthrop St. house "more extreme than most cases," "very visible to the naked eye" and said the home's "impact on the neighborhood, at least according to those who live on the street, allegedly is severe."

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# In focus

## Oak Hill

### The village that never was

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

All the prerequisites for establishing other villages in Newton — the manipulation of river waterpower, rich farmland, and accessibility by rail and road — were absent in the development of the still sparsely populated area of Oak Hill.

The southern portion of the city remained large farms well into the 20th century. But these large landholdings were unlike those in areas such as Chestnut Hill. Because land in Oak Hill was so poor, owners were forced to farm larger parcels to make the endeavor worthwhile.

Although Oak Hill had the city's second schoolhouse in 1703, it has been historically less populated than other areas of the city.

One landmark of this area once occupied the site of the Jewish Community Campus on the corner of Nahanton and Winchester streets.

The Working Boys' Home, started in Boston in 1883, was designed "to provide a home for a great number of working boys — messenger boys, newsboys, boot blacks, etc. — who, having no homes or their own nor means of renting decent lodgings, were accustomed to roam the city at night, sleeping in stables, alleyways, vacant lots or flop houses, often thrown among the worst companions or exposed to most evil influences," according to the "History of the Archdiocese of Boston."

The need for more services from the Working Boys' Home, which was opened to homeless boys between the ages of 12 and 17, was becoming so essential in Boston that a building was built at the Newton site. In 1896 the second building was constructed to accommodate even younger boys and provide training to better prepare the young men to earn decent livings.

After years of turbulent economic times, being financially sustained partially by contributions of the residents' wages, the facility was placed under the direction of the Xaverian Brothers in 1907.

According to the "Mirror of Newton Present and Past," published in 1888, "The boys are trained in the manual arts, that, when they leave the institution they may be equipped for the business of life; and the excellent moral training received at the hands of an efficient management is calculated to make them worthy as well as useful citizens."

But the village school and the Boys' Home were just isolated sites in the vast acreage that was Oak Hill, at times considered part of Newton Centre and Newton Highlands.

The major development and influx of residents to the area came less than four decades ago when the Oak Hill Park Veterans' Housing development was constructed.

As a means of re-establishing World War II veterans and their new families, 412 individual homes, ranging in price from \$7,000 to \$8,500, were constructed in 1950. The Oak



The Working Boys' Home, formerly located on the site now occupied by the Jewish Community Center, helped not only wayward youths from Newton but from other Boston suburbs as well.

Reprinted from "The Mirror of Newton Present and Past"

**All the prerequisites for establishing other villages in Newton — the manipulation of river waterpower, rich farmland, and accessibility by rail and road — were absent in the development of the still sparsely populated area of Oak Hill.**

Hill site, totally 128 acres, was chosen from 17 possible locations, because of the availability of such a large amount of land in one place.

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, a longtime resident of the village, "Oak Hill Park was Newton's way of saying thank you to the veterans." Having come to the area in 1950, Mann said he lived in a private development of houses that was adjacent to Oak Hill Park.

He recalled the strong "support for community activities" that members of the Oak Hill Park Association have had for the city as a whole.

President of the Oak Hill Park Association Nathan Nager described the organization as "strong, and very active."

Nager, who has lived on Dedham Street for eight years, described by Oak Hill — the

village — as "unremarkable. ... There is next to no commercial development. It's 99.99 percent residential."

But Oak Hill Park is different. "A neighborhood within a village," as Nager described it, Oak Hill Park has a "small town atmosphere. ... It is geographically isolated, with only two roads in or out, and the architecture is very common."

As far as the association, Nager said the activities that have served the residents include the maintenance of a community center, teen drop-in center and library branch, along with an annual field day and Santa's tour.

All of these activities have helped to maintain the "villageness" in Oak Hill that has not been developed by the factors that initiated and maintained the village flame in all of Newton's other villages.

### The City of Newton amidst changing times

#### News Analysis

Yesterday.

It is funny how nostalgic and wonderful it all seems today. However, as we look backward, we must constantly remind ourselves that the standards by which we judge the past must be readjusted. We know more today than yesterday and much less than tomorrow.

In order to keep from losing sight of the future, a realistic glance backward is in order.

For the Garden City, development and change seem to be the most unifying characteristics of all the villages. When forefathers referred to the city as "progressive," they were issuing a compliment of the highest order.

Now, the mention of "progress" to the older west suburban residents brings a look of distaste and remorse. Could they have forgotten so easily?

When they were in their prime, shaping the future of what is now a remarkable city with a character all its own, did they heed the warnings of their elders?

Have warnings that the railroad, introduced here in the 1800s, would tear up the quiet countryside of Newton been so readily forgotten?

In retrospect, the coming of the railway system west of Boston seems to be the determining factor for the flavor that remains in Newton today. Wealthy Bostonians suddenly became connected to an uninhabited countryside, just waiting for them to build large comfortable homes on it.

Commuters, those working elsewhere and enjoying the convenience of living in Newton, have made up the bulk of the population here for the better part of the modern era.

Many of the prominent residents of whom the city speaks so proudly were among those wealthy Bostonians — lawyers, doctors, politicians, and real estate agents. Former member of Congress Leverett Saltonstall, Horace Mann, known as the father of American public school education, and former Massachusetts Gov. William Claflin are just a few of the city's notable past residents.

Now times are still changing, and roadways have replaced the railways of yesteryear. Professionals are younger and more abundant. The upkeep of Newton's large houses, once single-family residences, is becoming more expensive.

According to Philip Herr, a planning consultant and adjunct professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Urban Studies and Planning, "Society is changing," and Newton will be forced to change too.

"As far as I recall, only one out of eight families lives in the classic mother-father-children household, where the father goes to work and the mother stays home and takes care of the house," Herr said. "That's a societal change. There has been some effort in Newton to resist that change."

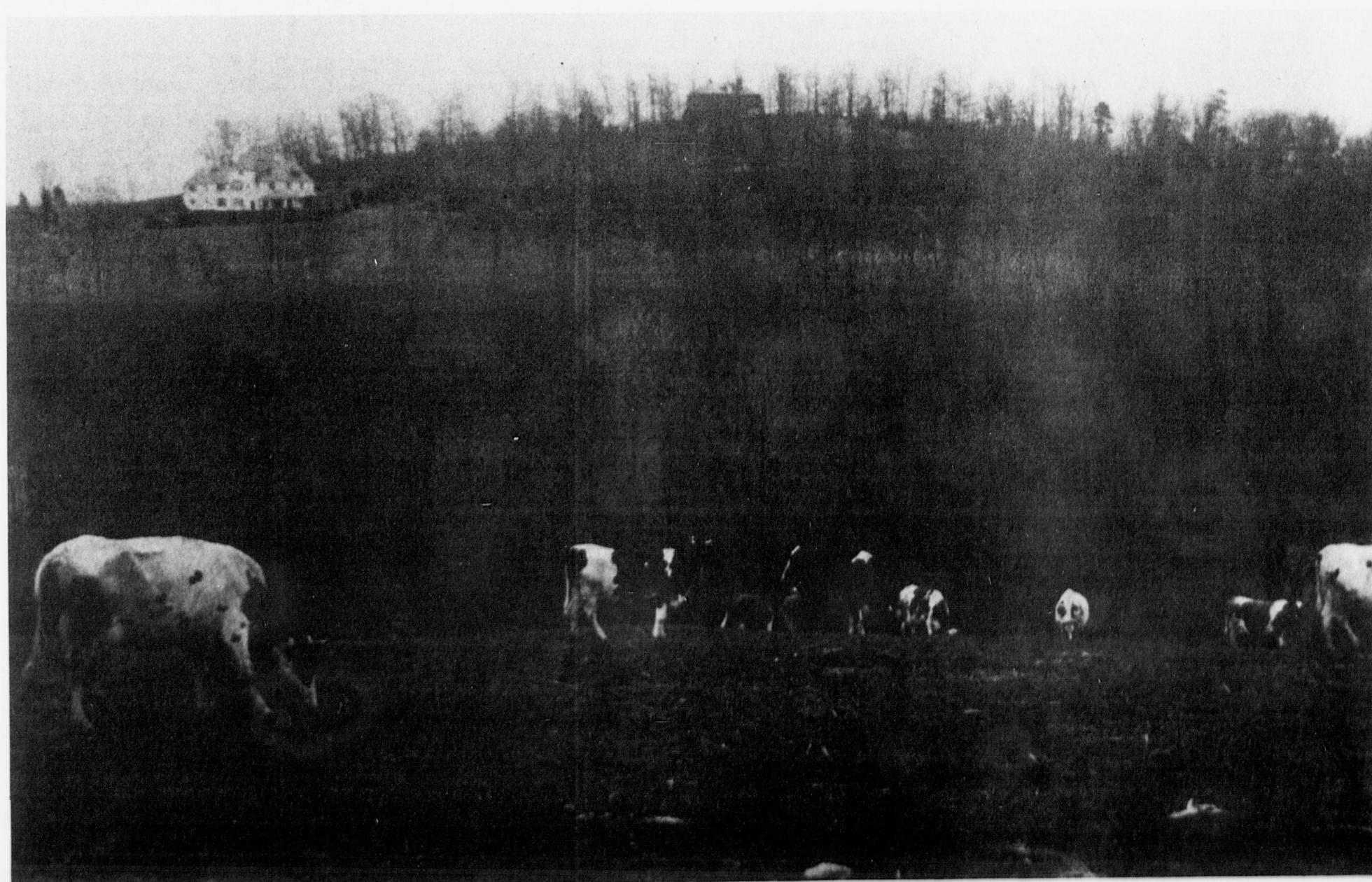
Housing has been the most noticeably influenced aspect of suburban life. As the 20-year Newton Corner resident noted, the increase in energy costs and taxation brought an initial alteration in the living situation for many of the residents. "But," Herr said, "a recent reduction in tax and energy cost, in real terms, has bought more time" for the city to deny the changes.

Herr said he has been "struck by the determination" of residents to deny the changes, namely in the influx of single people to the city. "They don't address (the issue) in social terms, but in economic terms," like real estate interests and property values, for example.

And although Newton is responding to what Herr called, "demographic pressures," it has a quality all its own. "No other community, outside of Boston, has such a clear set of villages. In that sense, Newton is unique," Herr said.

But even the village concept is undergoing change. "For most of us that proximate neighborhood is a small part of life," Herr admitted that while his children attended area schools he was much more involved with the village and more acquainted with his neighbors. Now that his children are grown, that has changed.

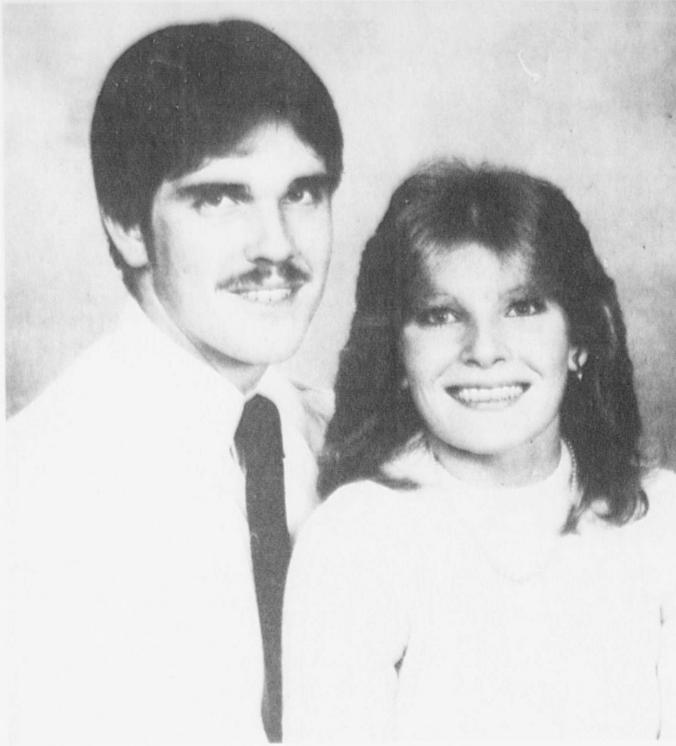
So amidst a whirlwind of changing economic and social pressures, Newton — a city and its villages — is weathering the storm for the time being, but as the saying goes, "Only time will tell."



This photograph of Oak Hill, taken earlier this century, demonstrates that the large parcels of uninhabited land made it easy for landowners to maintain farms in the

southern portion of the city. In the upper left corner is the former Peabody School and at the top is the former Bigelow House.

Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead



Michael Paul and Linda DeSimone

Albert's Studio photo

### Linda J. DeSimone is engaged to Michael Paul of West Newton

Louis and Teresa DeSimone Jr., of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda J., to Michael W. Paul, the son of Lewis and Carole Paul, also of West Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School, and is presently employed as a clerk typist in the treasurer's office for the City of Newton.

Paul, also a 1982 graduate of Newton North, is employed as a mechanic for Testa's Newtonville Texaco.

A September, 1985 wedding is planned.

### Ramp is donated to help handicapped at concerts

**NEWTON** — An important assist to the handicapped will be available at Aquinas Junior College, during Newton Symphony Orchestra concerts, because of a donation by Antaramian Construction Co. of Newton.

The firm and its President Jack Antaramian, is providing a ramp for easier wheelchair entry into the front of Aquinas Junior College's main building on Walnut Park, which will improve the facility's handicapped access and make it possible for the handicapped to enjoy Newton Symphony Orchestra concerts, as

well as other functions at Aquinas Junior College.

President of the NSO, Constance Kantar, and President of Aquinas Junior College, Sister Margaret Joyce, both expressed deep appreciation on behalf of the orchestra and the college for the immediate willingness and assistance provided by Antaramian's firm, and expressed the hope that this improvement will offer more opportunity of participation and enjoyment to the community's handicapped population.

### Newton artist in Boston display

Newtonville resident Gerry Bergstein is among the fellows of the Artists Foundation whose work will be on display on Thursday, Jan. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

The exhibition features paintings by the fellows and the finalists in the 1984 Artists Fellowship Program in the category of painting. The exhibition will continue through Feb.

### Nursing Home Outreach is seeking volunteers

**NEWTON** — Nursing Home Outreach Program located in Newton, and administered by the Jewish Family and Children's Services, a private, non-profit agency, is seeking volunteer nursing home ombudsman to serve residents of nursing homes in the area in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

The Ombudsmen program is designed to offer residents of long-term care facilities a community connection and is mandated by the Older Americans Act. The West Suburban program is partially funded by the West Suburban Elder Services, Inc.

For information on how to volunteer contact Janet Ruboy at 965-6890.

### CJP plans Super Sunday for Jan. 13



Shown planning for Super Sunday, Jan. 13, to help launch the 1985 Challenge Campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies are Newton residents, left to right: Barbara Grossman, Super Sunday director; Frank Avruch of Channel 5; Nancy Korman, celebrities co-chairman; Richard Salvetz, trouble shooters chairman; Richard Kaitz, director.

# Social



Lisa Jane Amato

William Charles photo

### Lisa Jane Israelson is wed to Mr. Larry Amato

Lisa Jane Israelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Israelson of West Newton, became the bride of Larry Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amato of Providence, R.I. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Cantor Murray Simon in the Press Room of the Parker House on Nov. 24. A reception followed immediately in the Grand Ballroom of the Parker House.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donna Amato of Providence, R.I., sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shellee Cohen of Newton Centre and Amy Lurier of Lynnfield. Junior bridesmaids were Michele Allen

and Robyn Allen of Bangor, Me., cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Melnick of Brookline and Mrs. Lawrence Israelson of Framingham, grandparents of the bride, also participated in the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall and attended Northeastern University. The bridegroom is a graduate of LaSalle Academy and the University of Rhode Island. He is a sales representative in the New England area.

Following a wedding trip to Rio de Janeiro, the couple will reside in Cranston, R.I.

### Little Star entries being accepted

Requests are now being accepted for the 1985 Massachusetts Little Star Pageant which will be held Saturday, July 6, at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn in Worcester. This is the official preliminary to the National Little Star Pageant which will be held in Florida, October of 1985.

Contestants must be between the ages of four and seven and will be judged on poise, personality, interview and appearance.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: Miss Photogenic; Best Personality; Most Poised; and, Best Party Dress.

Interested girls should write to: Massachusetts' Little Star Pageant, Dept. PR-32, Linda Drive, Westfield, MA, 01085 for further information and an application.

### How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to The Newton Graphic, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



Kim and Joseph DelGizzi

### Kim Manning becomes bride of Joseph DelGizzi

The wedding of Kim Manning, daughter of Emily Manning Fratto, and Joseph DelGizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise DelGizzi, both of Newton, took place on Oct. 6, 1984. The Rev. Father Leroy Owens officiated the double-ring ceremony at Our Lady's Help of the Christians, Newton.

A reception followed at the Sons of Italy in Watertown.

She was given in marriage by her brother Charles Manning. Carrie Moffie was maid of honor. The bride's two sisters, Jean and Nancy Manning, the groom's sister Debbie Marino, and Caroline Brown were bridesmaids.

Best man was David Semeteli. Ushers were Mark Manning, brother of the bride, Joseph Rizzo, Robert DelGizzi and Tony Sanatanstaso.

The couple took their honeymoon in Hawaii.

### Local families welcome births

Baby Victoria Lynn Gondola joined her brother Adam and family on Nov. 23, 1984. Her parents, formerly of Newton, are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gondola, Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gondola of Newton and Mrs. Phyllis Freda of West Roxbury. Great-grandmother is Etta Scapicchio of West Roxbury.

Stephen and Donna Carter of Weston announce the birth of a daughter, Shauntee Gallup Carter born Nov. 15, 1984. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Jr. of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of Marlboro. Great grandparents are Mrs. William Albert Gallup of West Newton, Mr. Stanley Walsh of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bisson of Sudbury.

### Arts Lottery Council applications available

**NEWTON** — The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that Mass. Arts Lottery Grant applications are now available through its office at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle.

Application deadline is March 5. Applications will be reviewed at a public meeting at City Hall on March 26.

Both individual artists and arts organizations are eligible to apply for grants, which are funded twice yearly by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. According to the guidelines established by the Newton Arts Lottery Council, applications that are of a creative and innovative from individual artists and organizations are most welcome.

Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped (\$37) legal sized envelope sent to the Newton Arts

Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council now has its own set of guidelines for the application process which will be distributed with the Applications.

"Grant applications can be unclear," said Arts Lottery Council Chairman Linda Plaut. "By generating a set of our own guidelines, we hope to make the process easier, and, therefore, attract more applicants," she said.

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80th birthday

Anthony Bonica (seated center) of West Newton is shown surrounded by members of his family as he celebrated his 80th birthday and the 61st year of service as a professional landscaper. A member of the Watertown Son's of Italy, the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's, Newton, and the Charles River Area Knights of Columbus, Bonica also celebrated the publication of his autobiography, "The Rewards of Life", which traces his life from the Eolian Islands of Italy to Newton.

## Waban doctor co-engineers technique which saves life

**WABAN** — A Waban physician at Boston's Children's Hospital recently played an instrumental role in the survival of an infant through a new technique that he co-engineered.

According to a report in *Children's Today*, the hospital's newsletter, Dr. Robert Crone's use of surgery, anesthesia and an artificial lung device, helped cure the newborn Joy Calandrella of Woburn of a condition known in medical terms as congenital diaphragmatic hernia. She is the first baby born with this condition to have survived more than one day at the hospital, the report said.

The condition, which occurs once in 5,000 live births, involves the abdominal organs in an unborn child rising up into the chest cavity early in gestation, according to the report. The

resulting pressure on the lungs inhibits development of air sacs in the lungs due to the compression placed on them, the report said.

Most infants afflicted with this ailment do not survive because of their inability to oxygenate blood correctly, even after corrective surgery is performed shortly after birth, the report said.

According to the report, in baby Joy's case, a device known as an extracorporeal membrane oxygenator (ECMO), an artificial lung device, was used to aid in the correct oxygenation of the blood and its flow through blood vessels.

Joy was discharged from the hospital early in November and, according to Crone, her prognosis is a good one. "We hope that Joy will be able to lead a normal life," he was quoted as saying.



The Jackson Homestead

Judy Kreutzer photo

## Homestead receives \$27,514 grant

**NEWTON** — Newton's city museum, the Jackson Homestead, has received a \$27,514 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. The endowment is a federally funded agency providing support for projects that foster public understanding.

The funds will be used to develop an exhibition on the evolution of Newton as a classic American suburb. Research will focus on the impact of changes in transportation, technology and the design of suburban homes on Newton's history and landscape. A display generated by the research from the grant is planned to run from February,

1985 to January, 1986.

The Jackson Homestead was one of 53 grants awarded out of 203 applications nationwide, from communities of varying sizes.

Consultants for the project include Project Director Ann LeVeque, nationally acclaimed designer of the exhibit, "The Lay of the Land," for the Rhode Island Historical Society, and John Stilgoe, 1983 recipient of the Francis Parkman prize for his book, "Common Landscapes of America."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy personally congratulated the homestead on the grant approval.

## Student, teacher plan Career Day

**BOSTON** — John M. Mooney of Newton and Professor Herbert T. Anderson of Newton Centre are among the Interior Design students and faculty members who are working on the plans for Chamberlayne Junior College's participation in the annual Career Day to be held March 26 at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

The event is being sponsored by the Joint Committee for Education Design Development of the American Society of Interior Designers, Interior Business Designers and National Home Fashions League.

The purpose of Career Day is to provide students with a better understanding of the field of interior design.

Students from 13 other colleges in the Northeast will also attend the event.

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## Unclaimed tax checks await recovery

**NEWTON** — The Massachusetts Department of Revenue has announced the names of taxpayers who are due an extra holiday gift. The Department is seeking to pay back \$707,868.73 in unclaimed refund checks to 6,675 people in Massachusetts, as well as across the country and in 25 foreign countries.

Announcement of the list was made by Revenue Commissioner Ira A. Jackson, who noted that the checks range from the minimum \$1 up to \$5854.93. The Department is prohibited by law from making public the amounts due individual taxpayers on the list.

Taxpayers of the refund list can now get their money after filling out a form available at the Revenue Department's Boston Headquarters at 100 Cambridge St. or any of the department's 10 district offices.

Information on refunds can be secured by calling 727-1200, ex. 2162 in Boston, or any of the district offices.

In June the remaining unclaimed money will be turned over to the State Treasurer. Individuals due refunds can receive their money after that, but an additional step is involved.

**West Newton:** Leo Leblanc, John Fields, David Porcher, Philip Abrams, William Ryan, Susan Harkins, Francisco Bicotta, Robert Barter, Patricia Cahilly, Kevin Donnellan, Patricia Dallaire, J. A. Smith, Barbara Warwick, Noreen Toolin, James Warren, William Herrman.

**Auburndale:** Scott Chasteen, Joseph Catalano, C. N. and E. M. Manollagas, Jenny Kotsafis, Raymond Maine.

**Chestnut Hill:** Maureen Murphy, Marie Eppinger, Philip Buxbaum, Ethan Corbier, Peter Dopp, Stuart Davis, Paul Leon, Luis Leiva, TK Seghorn, Gretchen Noeltne, Larry Weinrauch, Susan Pultz, Frances Brown, Marie Eppinger.

**Newton:** Marcia Hardiman, Lance Korthals, James Buckley, Sheila Keating, Irma Liscomb, William McQuillan, Alan Blitz, Robert Bernt, Tracy Kaplan, Paul Muir, Bruce Kirand, Edith Jakubowski, Dana Kagni, Florence Hill, Tracy Evans, Est of FM Martin, Eileen Murphy, Peter Fiore, Danielle Azzato, Kenneth Houle, Scott Lystad, Clifford Hughes, Mary Mahan, Marie Eppinger.

**Newton Centre:** David McKay, Akram Musa, Martha Craig, Joseph Depaula, John Dugan, Kevin Collins, Anne Commeau, Armando Luongo, Mayer Grossman, Gerald Hermanson, Ethel Hirsch, Steven Schwartz, Alvin Roberts, Nikolaus Papaiouli, Karl Zimmerman, Noah Zager, Diane Stewart, Jeffrey Sullivan, Peter Yeo, Mary Rockett, Helen Rockett, Edgar Robertson, Julie Ruot, Marc Pro-

ctus, Margo Stein, Lynn Vanzeeland, Patricia Quigley, Ralph Wagner.

**Newton Centre:** John Caira, R. H. Steinberg, James Cassidy, Ursula Connell, Susan Chiavello, John Desmond, Ronald Mackenzie, Robin Goldberg, Nicolas Elliot, Marie Eppinger, C. M. Brown, Deborah Harju, Andrew Vonhendy, Erica Rosenberg, Sharon Sodekson.

**Newton Corner:** Robert Digrizia, Frank Martino.

**Newton Highlands:** Ennio Vespa, Paul Griffin, Janet Sand-

blom, Barbara Quinn, Nouhad Mamoun.

**Newtonville:** John Caira, R. H. Steinberg, James Cassidy, Ursula Connell, Susan Chiavello, John Desmond, Ronald Mackenzie, Robin Goldberg, Nicolas Elliot, Marie Eppinger, C. M. Brown, Deborah Harju, Andrew Vonhendy, Erica Rosenberg, Sharon Sodekson.

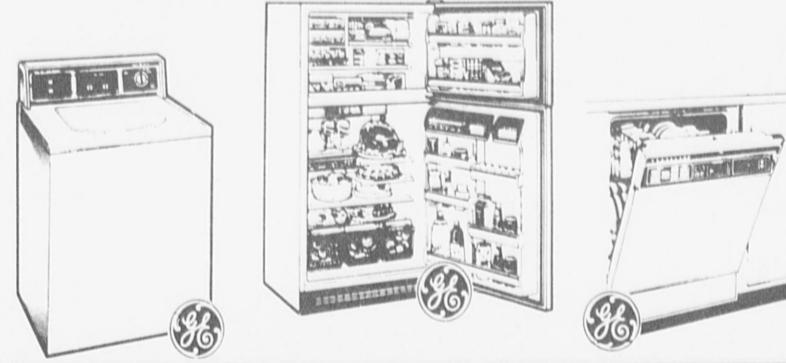
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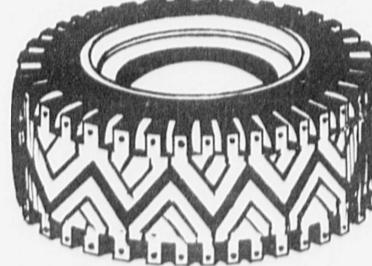
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## Newsmakers

Bonnie Millender has been elected a vice president of the Union of American Congregations Northeast Council Board. She has served as a member of the Regional Board and is the past president of Temple Beth Avodah. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is the central body of Reform Judaism. All Reform congregations in the United States and Canada are members. The Northeast is one of 13 regions within the union and encompasses most of New England and upper New York state.

Michael S. Grant, a 1977 graduate of Dean Junior College in Franklin, was one of the over 2,000 alumni who helped the school raise over \$60,000 during a recent Telefund.



J. Joseph Meng

Newton resident Winnie Wong, Ph.D., a research fellow at Brigham and Women's Hospital, has been awarded a research grant for the second year from the National Arthritis Foundation. These awards are training fellowships to advance investigative or clinical teaching careers of promising scientists in the fields related to the rheumatic diseases. Dr. Wong graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. in biochemistry and from Harvard University with her Ph.D. in 1983.

J. Joseph Meng of Newton Centre has been named vice president for external programs at Boston University. In his new position, Meng will be responsible for the administration of the Office of External Programs, including the Overseas Programs, Metropolitan College, Summer Term, and the Center for English Language Orientation Programs.

He will also retain his responsibilities for overseeing university governance, including the University Council, the Faculty Assembly and the Early Retirement Program.

Prior to coming to Boston University in 1981, Meng was dean of Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C.

Nancy E. Concannon of Waban was recently promoted to senior vice president, corporate personnel operations, at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Concannon, who remains the company's equal opportunity officer, joined the company in 1945 and has spent most of her career in positions of increasing responsibility with the personnel department.



Nancy E. Concannon

She was elected second vice president in 1974 and was made company EEO officer in 1980. She was elected vice president, corporate operations, in 1981 and became head of corporate personnel operations in 1983.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Regis College and is chairperson of the board of trustees of Regis College and trustee of the Newton/Wellesley Hospital Association.

John R. Grumbacher of Newton has accepted a position as an allocation volunteer for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. As a "citizen-review" volunteer, Grumbacher is helping decide how the United Way will spend the money pledged in this year's fund-raising drive, which recently raised \$35.2 million.

Grumbacher is a member of the United Way's Citizen-Review Committee on Community and Youth Development. He evaluates the performance of agencies providing developmental, recreational, social and cultural programs for youths.

Grumbacher is an associate for Choate, Hall & Stewart, a Boston law firm. A certified public accountant, Grumbacher graduated from the Boston University School of Law.

Samuel L. Moschella, M.D., of Newton Centre was named the 46th President-Elect of the American Academy of Dermatology. He will hold the office through 1985, and will assume the presidency of the academy for the year 1986.

Dr. Moschella practices at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, and is a clinical professor of dermatology at the Harvard School of Medicine. His activities with the academy have included the posts of vice president and member of the Board of Directors. He is also a member of the American Board of Dermatology and the American Medical Association's Residency Review Committee on Dermatology.

He is the author of 54 publications and author or editor of four textbooks.

Marc A. Slotnick of Newton has been named chairman of "Upgrade" for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Slotnick, president of New England Communities, Inc., a real estate development firm, is a trustee of CJP; a director of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston; vice president of the Newton Community Development Foundation, a non-profit sponsor of subsidized housing; and president of the New England Chapter of the New York University Law Alumni Association.



Marc A. Slotnick

Jane Dickey, a resident of Newton, has joined the Grossman Companies of Braintree. Dickey fills the position of leasing agent marketing coordinator for all real estate projects. Her responsibilities will include the marketing efforts for retail/commercial/industrial.

Prior to joining the Grossman Companies, Dickey was marketing support manager for Boston Financial Data Services, a subsidiary of State Street Bank & Trust Company. She holds an undergraduate degree in marketing/economics from the University of Vermont and an MBA from Suffolk University.

The Board of Directors of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company recently announced the election of Newton resident Robert Radin as senior vice president. Radin joined Boston Safe in March of 1983 as operations manager and was elected vice president in September of 1983.

As senior vice president, Radin is in charge of broker-dealer transfer agent operations, marketing and administration and quality control. He holds a bachelor's of science in business administration from Northeastern University and is a candidate for an MBA at Babson College.

Richard Giovangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giovangelo of Newtonville, recently competed as a semi-finalist on Channel 4's "Community Auditions." A student at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers, the 24-year-old played "Yesterday" by The Beatles on the saxophone.

Giovangelo won first place in his first round of competition. If he should win the semi-final round, he will qualify for the championship competition in July.

Ed Lopez of West Newton was recently cited by Gov. Michael Dukakis as an outstanding employee in state service. As a member of the Office of Employee Relations, Lopez was recognized for being instrumental in making the state's transition to collective bargaining a smooth one.

## Campus briefs

David Rosenberg of Newton was recently elected to the Student Government Association at the Brookline campus of Newbury Junior College. Rosenberg is a Culinary Arts major at the college.

Margaret McEnaney of West Newton recently attended the 10th anniversary celebration of the Division of Continuing Education at Emmanuel College in Boston. McEnaney is a 1978 graduate of the division, which offers a variety of adult degree completion programs including Health Care Administration, Business Management, and Psychology/Gerontology, as well as a bachelor of science in nursing and liberal arts degree completion programs for RNs.

Hans T. Gundersen, son of Karl and Ragnild Gundersen of West Newton, has entered Bates College in Maine. A graduate of Newton North High School, Gundersen participated in soccer, skiing and tennis.

Blaine Snieder of Newtonville is enrolled in the Dental Laboratory Technology program at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Nancy A. Kelley of Newton is one of 45 University of Lowell students selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A senior at the University of Lowell, Kelley is the Resident Advisor of Lower Towers, a dorm at the university. She is the president of the Society for the Ad-



Patricia M. Gibbons

vancement of Management, a member of the Marketing club, and the Photography club.

Pvt. Gerard F. Coveno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coveno of Newton, has completed basic training with the U.S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S.C. He is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Patricia M. Gibbons of Newtonville recently received an award for leadership in the annual Holy Cross Fund. She is a graduate of the Holy Cross College Class of 1983.

Elizabeth Colling of Newton is enrolled in the Advertising Design/Commercial Art program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the next semester, which begins in

January.

Tim Warr of Newton Highlands will be one of 147 students from Trinity University, "on the road" during the Christmas holidays. Warr will visit both Newton North and South high schools with information about the San Antonio, Texas university.

Newton residents earning honors for the fall semester from Rivers School in Weston include: Mike Campbell, John Dvorak, Josh Kraft, Andy Bernheimer,

Lawrence Glazer, Stuart Meltzer, Kenneth Wolf, Greg Stoller, Marc Rie, John Sotir and Jeff Bator.

Abbie Brown of Newtonville was recently elected to the Student Government Association at the Holliston campus of Newbury Junior College. Brown is a canine science major at the college.

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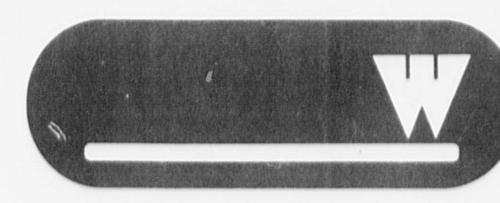
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## Upper Falls teen killed in crash

By Eric Fehrstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An Upper Falls youth on his way home from a local party was killed early Sunday morning as a result of injuries from a single-car accident on Chestnut Street.

Police said Douglas Edman, 18, of 61 Circuit Ave., was extricated from the rear of a 1974 Ford LTD that struck a tree shortly after 1 a.m. and careened onto the front lawn of an Upper Falls home at 1148 Chestnut St.

He was rushed unconscious and bleeding to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of the car, Timothy K. Corbett, 17, of 52 Cottage St., was arrested for driving under the influence, motor vehicle homicide, speeding and operating to endanger, police said.

He was reported in stable condition Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital with cuts, bruises and a fractured clavicle. Police said he was standing outside his car when officers arrived at the scene.

A third passenger, Charles Busuito, 18, of 153 Lincoln St., crawled from the front passenger seat of the car with minor injuries. He was not hospitalized.

Richard Edman, the victim's father, said his son was on his way home from a party when the accident occurred. He described his son, a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School, as a "typical teenager, full of hell and chicanery," who was on his way to making a "complete turnaround" and settling down with a job and life of his own.

"He was basically a very good boy ... This is bad, it's real sad. This is Christmas and it's time for rejoicing and everything, and now this has to happen," he said.

The driver of the car, Edman said, is not to blame for his son's death. "I told the police I didn't want to see any charges pressed against him. I've known Tim Corbett for eight or 10 years and I don't want to see him hurt anymore than he is already."

Douglas Edman's 20-year-old brother, who was reportedly at the same party and saw Corbett drink only one can of beer, said

that he "couldn't have been drunk" at the time, according to the elder Edman.

Vonita Schnell, Newton North guidance counselor, said Edman was a "good kid who made real progress in that school and had a good year last year" as a technical-vocational student in Beal's House.

Edman was attending part-time, evening classes at Wentworth Institute and working during the day at Newton Plastics, Inc.

### Upcoming School Comm. meetings

The following is a list of proposed locations for future School Committee meetings:

Dec. 10, 17, Brown Jr. High.

Jan. 14, 28, Brown Jr. High.

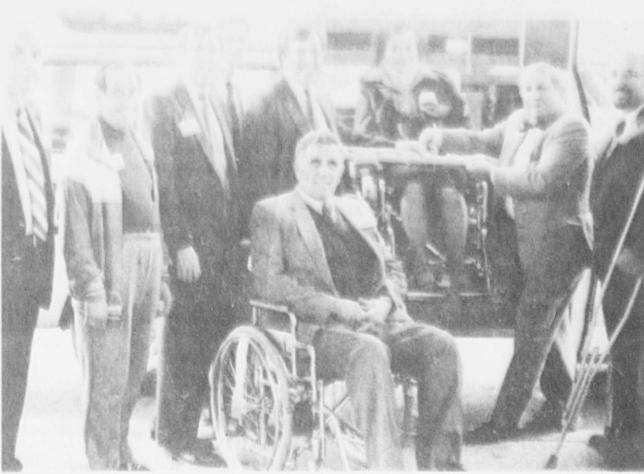
Feb. 11, 25, Brown Jr. High.

March 11, 25, Day Junior High.

April 8, 22, Day Junior High.

May 13, 28, Day Junior High.

June 10, 17 Day Junior High.



Left to right, Dewey Mollomo, Newton Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee; Paul Epstein, United Cerebral Palsy Association; Jeffrey R. Kelly, senior vice president, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Howard Lipton, director of Human Services, Newton; James F. O'Leary, MBTA general manager; Thomas C. O'Brien, manager of MBTA's Special Needs Office; Gloria Cohen, Newton Commission on the Handicapped; Mayor Theodore Mann; Jason Rosenberg, chairperson, Newton Commission on the Handicapped.

## MBTA plans expansion of service for disabled

WEST NEWTON — MBTA General Manager James P. O'Leary recently announced that The Ride, the Authority's door-to-door van service for the disabled, now serves West Newton and will be greatly expanded over the next year.

Part of Newton was included in The Ride service district in September, 1983. The expansion to West Newton means the service is now available to all eligible Newton residents.

"Thousands of disabled riders count on this service to get to school, work and medical ap-

pointments," O'Leary told local officials and disabled residents gathered at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a demonstration of one of The Ride's wheelchair-lift vans.

"The MBTA leads the way in service for the elderly and disabled. With \$2.9 million allotted for The Ride for fiscal year 1986, we will expand the service area from 14 to 52 communities," he said.

O'Leary said the MBTA's ultimate goal is to expand the service to all 78 cities and towns on the MBTA service district by the end of 1987.

## Galligan chair is established at BC

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College has announced the establishment of the Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. Chair in Strategic Management in the Administrative Sciences Department of the School of Management.

The academic chair is named for Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., chief executive officer of Boston Edison Company for the past 14 years. Galligan, a 1941 graduate of Boston College and a 1943 graduate of the Harvard Business School, has been affiliated with Boston Edison since 1953. In establishing the chair, Boston Edison took an unusual step in becoming the major contributor to the \$750,000 chair named for its CEO.

The administrative sciences area in the School of Management is devoted to analyzing the high-level decision making processes, both in response to quantitative problems and qualitative

issues, including socio-political change and ethical concerns. The department's teaching emphasizes long-term results and the long-term harmony of the business organization within its competitive and social environments.

As the school's largest department, Administrative Sciences is also the most influential, reaching into all business functions and disciplines within the school of management.

Boston College will seek for this professorship an individual with an established reputation for student and executive teaching and for decision-based, qualitative research skills. The chairholder is expected to have a thorough understanding of the decision-making process, especially the role of analysis in facilitating decisions and their implementations in the competitive and social environment.

## Legislative briefs

### Welfare benefits for pregnant women

Favorable action was taken in the House and Senate on legislation filed by Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton), which will restore welfare benefits to needy pregnant women.

Prior to 1981, these benefits were part of the federal Medicaid program, but they were among the federal health cuts imposed by the Reagan administration. The bill would restore monthly grants to low-income pregnant women who have no other children.

### Call for more 'humane' social services

The Senate chair of the state's Human Service Committee has called for widespread citizen participation in advancing legislation to create "comprehensive and humane system of social services."

Sen. Jack Backman singled out some of the important laws benefiting families and children which originated in the Human Services Committee, which he chairs with Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham).

He cited special education, as well as the interdepartmental teams which have been created to rescue children who "fall between the cracks" of social welfare programs. Legislation barring placement of children on adult wards of state psychiatric facilities has been filed by Backman.

Other legislation for the 1985 session affecting families and children filed by Backman includes a bill which would increase the rates paid to foster families.

Backman protests medical regulations

Testifying before the Board of Registration in Medicine, Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) recently voiced strong opposition to the Board's proposed rules and regulations pertaining to nurse practitioners and physician assistants. "These regulations exceed the Board's authority, violate state law and would have profound negative effects on the availability of decent health care in our Commonwealth," Sen. Backman said.

Backman noted that the Board's proposed regulations would so drastically reduce and circumscribe the responsibilities of nurse practitioners and physician assistants as to remove them as health care providers.

### Frank: Def. Sec. could sabotage efforts

Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA) said recently that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's refusal to slow down the rate of increase in military spending could sabotage bipartisan efforts to reduce the budget deficit.

"Budget Director Stockman showed an understanding of our fiscal problems by promising to reduce the rapid rise in military spending," Frank said.

"But Secretary Weinberger's stubborn refusal to cooperate with the Stockman plan undermines the effort to cut the rise in spending. Not only has Weinberger refused to accept reductions in the amount proposed by Stockman, the Defense Secretary wrongly insists on making almost all the cuts by reducing pay raises for the armed services and not by curtailing unnecessary and expensive weapons, or by stopping wasteful procurement practices," according to Frank.

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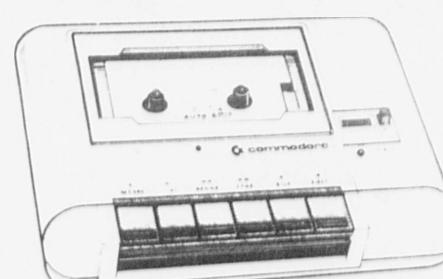
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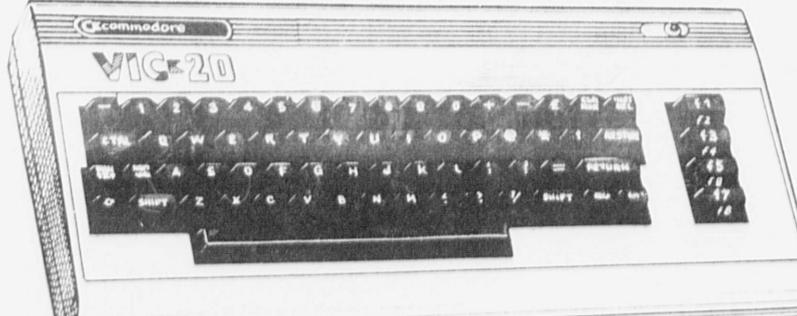
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# Volunteering abroad

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

**WABAN** — When Judy Seltzer arrived in the small village of Comayagua in Honduras, Central America, she saw life take on dimensions most people in her hometown of Waban, Massachusetts, could not even imagine.

In the town's red light district, where she was to make her immediate home that August 1982 as a Peace Corps volunteer, wall-to-wall carpeting turned into dusty, mat-covered floors. Hot showers she had once taken for granted translated into occasionally running, but never drinkable water. In the streets, venereal disease was as rampant and expected as the common cold.

"It was a catastrophe," Seltzer says, relaxing on a couch of her parent's home two years later. "I would get up to go to class and would step on a drunk."

Seltzer stayed on, however, helping the Ministry of Health in its battle against malaria while surviving the daily dog bites, grain alcohol dealers and prostitutes of her neighborhood.

It was not uncharacteristic of her to do so. After all, Seltzer was the Waban high school kid who requested Peace Corps instead of the Bahamas for a graduation trip. "I called up when I was just out of high school and asked to join for the summer," Seltzer says, laughing. "They told me to call back when I finished college. And I did."

Being too young to join the Peace Corps did not stop Seltzer from putting in volunteer work at the Hadassah Hospital in Israel while a student at Hebrew University and from later teaching health in the Dorchester and Boston schools.

Seltzer's somewhat harsh initiation to Honduras via Comayagua a couple of years later was followed by a stint in the more modern capital of Tegucigalpa and then, finally, settlement in the village to which she will journey once more in two weeks: Minas de Oro.

It was there, from a modest stucco house which cost \$35 a month and had electric light for only four hours a day, that the young nutrition graduate from Simmons College saw the opportunity to help poor people lead healthier, more comfortable lives.

## Rotary Club seeks scholars

**NEWTON** — The Rotary Club of Newton is seeking candidates for Rotary Foundation Scholarships, according to club member Anthony J. Bibbo.

In commenting on the program, Bibbo stated that the Rotary Foundation has awarded more than 1,100 scholarships for the current year. The cost has been in excess of \$11 million. Scholarships are provided for graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teachers of the handicapped and journalism students. All recipients must study in countries other than their own.

The Rotary Foundation, created by Rotary International in 1917, is a non-profit organization supported in total by contributions from Rotarians and others worldwide. The foundation's major objective is to further world understanding through educational and charitable activities.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships underwrite the full cost of study abroad including tuition, books, laboratory fees, lodging, food, travel and if necessary language instruction in the country of study.

It should be pointed out that applicants will be evaluated on both their ambassadorial and scholarship potential.

Men and women interested in applying for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship through the Newton Rotary Club should contact Dr. Minoru Horiuchi at 244-6010 or 862-6040.

The deadline for the Foundation Scholarships is March 1 and the loan program is ongoing.

## Senior menu

**NEWTON** — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

The menu for the dates covering Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 27: Juice, turkey chow mein, rice, chow mein noodles, deli roll, chilled fruit.

Friday, Dec. 28: Crispy baked fish, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, rye bread, ginger bread w/apple sauce.

Monday, Dec. 31: Navy bean soup, crackers, BBQ pork rib paty, green beans, Canadian brown bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 1: Holiday, Happy New Year!

Wednesday, Jan. 1: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, prunes.

"I was so ready for that village," Seltzer says. "When I got there, I got right down to work."

During the next year and a half, Seltzer virtually established a health education program for the public schools where initially there had been none. The project involved designing new curriculum, creating local teaching tools, and setting up a village-wide health fair which was so popular that there were not enough materials to go around.

Before she left, Seltzer convinced the supervisor of schools to approve mandatory health education and set up a lending library of health materials to assure the program's success.

The young nutritionist tempers her many accomplishments with a practical attitude. "The important thing is not what you've done, but what you leave ... what happens when you leave," Seltzer says. "Once the people see they aren't going to fail, they come out of the woodwork and take over. This is just what I wanted to happen."

Seltzer admits there were times when she felt like packing up and going home, like when torrential rains nearly washed away her apartment and months of irreplaceable work inside.

But there was a bond of intimacy and rapport she developed with the villagers which occasional discomfort and frustration could not break.

It was a bond which made her think twice about life back in Waban and the United States.

"When you walk into anyone's house in Honduras, there is really a sense of friendship and loyalty," Seltzer says, swinging her dark-haired head dramatically. "These people are dirt poor, but every time I walked into their house, they would offer me beans, tortillas and coffee. And once, when my wallet was stolen, the whole town went out looking for it." When her house was flooded, the village people helped Seltzer to dig a duct in the backyard to prevent rains from ruining her house again.

Seltzer also recalls the sole night of Honduran living in which she heard a prowler at her back door. "It turned out to be a cow who was just as scared as I was," she says, laughing.



"The important thing is not what you've done, but what you leave ..."

Judy Seltzer

Lisa Adams photo

The tone shifts in the conversation and Seltzer becomes subdued as she gazes through the white wooden shades of her parent's den windows. "Here in Waban, I have no idea who my neighbor is," she says. "The whole concept of neighborhoods in the U.S. is gone."

When Seltzer returns to re-establish the link with her work and "her" people next month as a consultant to the Boston-based Management Sciences for Health, she will also join her fiance Hans, a Dutch restaurateur she met in the capital.

The two are planning to marry next year sometime and Seltzer is also toying with the idea of returning to school for a master's degree in public health.

But for now, Seltzer says, as long as the opportunity to do the work she loves best continues to present itself, her marriage with the people of Honduras will continue.

"Sometimes it's hard and you just want to leave," she concludes. "But you have to be strong. And you must be a positive thinker."

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# Quick census response urged Results will help draw new ward lines

By Edward Cafasso  
Staff Writer

Newton — Election Commission Secretary Alan W. Licarie's annual plea that residents return their census forms as quickly as possible will take on new meaning during the first half of 1985.

Because this year's census information will play a key role in local and state-wide redistricting efforts, Licarie is making a special request for assistance from citizens here — asking them to take advantage of the long holiday weekend to complete and mail back the documents.

Law requires that every resident in the city be counted annually, but, because 1985 is also the year of the state's decennial census, complete pulse-taking information received here must be forwarded to state officials as soon as possible.

The state census, conducted every decade, is used to determine new political boundaries on every level and the amount of local aid to cities and towns.

By June 15, the city must submit to Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's office a map and description of new ward and precinct lines that has been approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Initial census information outlining ward and precinct population is expected to be submitted to the aldermanic Committee on Ward Lines by late January, according to Licarie.

The sooner such results are obtained, he said, the more time aldermen will have to hear public input from such groups as the city's Republican and Democratic committees and the League of Women Voters regarding the new shape of the Garden City's political structure.

Households that fail to return completed census forms eventually will be visited by a uniformed police officer who will guarantee the document is filled out, Licarie added.

A change in federal law has

caused the 1985 census forms to contain one new section, according to Licarie.

Residents will be asked to use "check-off boxes" to indicate whether a member of their household spends a majority of the year outside the city either on business, in college, in the military or in a convalescent home.

Licarie emphasized that although persons who spend most of the year outside the city's limits will be deducted from the Garden City's total headcount, they still will be considered as legal residents and registered voters here.

Workers at the Election Commission office in city hall will be

glad to help residents with any questions or problems they have in filling out the census forms, he added.

According to Lewis Branberg, an economic development planner for the city, the census' "opinion questionnaire" section would have been much longer than its present one page if all the queries submitted by various city department heads were included.

"Last year, we had a hard time getting people to submit questions they'd like to see included. This year, I got so many that about 10 pages worth of questions would have been possible," said Branberg, who helped frame the questions included in the 1985 census.

City officials were asked during the end of March to submit questions for residents concerning their departments' service delivery, he said. The queries were then rated for long-term and city-wide relevance, sensitivity, availability, technical level and computer applicability.

Branberg and Planning Director Barry Canner review the questions and send those chosen back to the department head from which they originated for final wording.

"We try to include questions from different departments on different subjects. We try to make it both interesting and useful for residents," Branberg said.

## Library questions on 1985 census

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

Newton — This week every household here will have the unique opportunity to give their opinions on two key components of the city's age-old library dilemma.

The opinion questionnaire section of the city's 1985 census forms, obtained late last week, includes three queries under the heading "New Library." The forms will be mailed to the city's approximately 29,000 households by Thursday.

Residents' answers to the siting and financing questions, combined with the final recommendations submitted to Mayor Theodore D. Mann by the Main Library Facility Committee, will play a key role in helping the city move toward an expected 1985 resolution of the long-standing library dispute.

The first question, framed for "yes" or "no" answers, asks residents if they are "familiar with the arguments for and against replacing the current main library building."

Citizens will then be asked to rank on a scale of 1-8, with "1" being the most preferred, the locations they would support for "a replacement library."

The possible locations listed on the questionnaire, in order, are: The lot at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets, the present main library site, air rights over the Massachusetts Turnpike, air rights over Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) tracks, "somewhere in Newton Centre Square," the Warren Junior High School site, the Hyde Elementary School site, and "other," with a request that residents who choose this option specify the preferred location.

The third and final question in the library "opinion" section asks, "If the main library is replaced, how should it be financed?"

Residents will be asked to select two of the following options listed as they are on the form: Property tax revenue, private contributions, other, don't know, property tax revenue with a Proposition 2½ override, developer contributions for density bonuses, revenue from the sale of surplus city property, and hotel room and/or parking lot tax revenue.

The 1985 census questions on the library issue follow results obtained during the 1984 pulse-taking which showed residents to be generally pleased with library services, but dissatisfied with the system's facilities.

The questionnaire section will also sample resident opinion on drainage problems, including flooding and sewer back-ups, potential housing discrimination, compliance with a city ordinance requiring use of smoke detectors and Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund services.

Homeowners will also be able to write in what they like "best" and "least" about the Garden City.

In addition, citizens will have their usual opportunity to rate a variety of city services in the protection, planning and development, education, physical plant, health and social services, and recreation categories.

Although residents are not required by law to answer such opinion questions, their responses are usually used to identify and correct weaknesses in the city service delivery.

Wednesday, December 26, 1984 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC 15



Election Commission Secretary Alan Licarie

File photo

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## Information on storm conditions

Five Massachusetts State Transportation Agencies have announced public information telephone numbers for transportation conditions during winter storm situations. These agencies include the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, the Metropolitan District Commission, Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and Massport. All numbers are within the 617 area code.

MDPW: 973-7500 — For driving conditions on state roads and bridges.

MDC: 727-7240 — For driving conditions on MDC-controlled parkways and boulevards.

Mass. Pike: 973-7300 — Driving conditions on the Mass. Turnpike.

MBTA: 722-5050 — (recorded announcements) — 722-3200 (operated assisted) : Status of service on Red, Blue, Green and Orange lines; bus and commuter rail operations.

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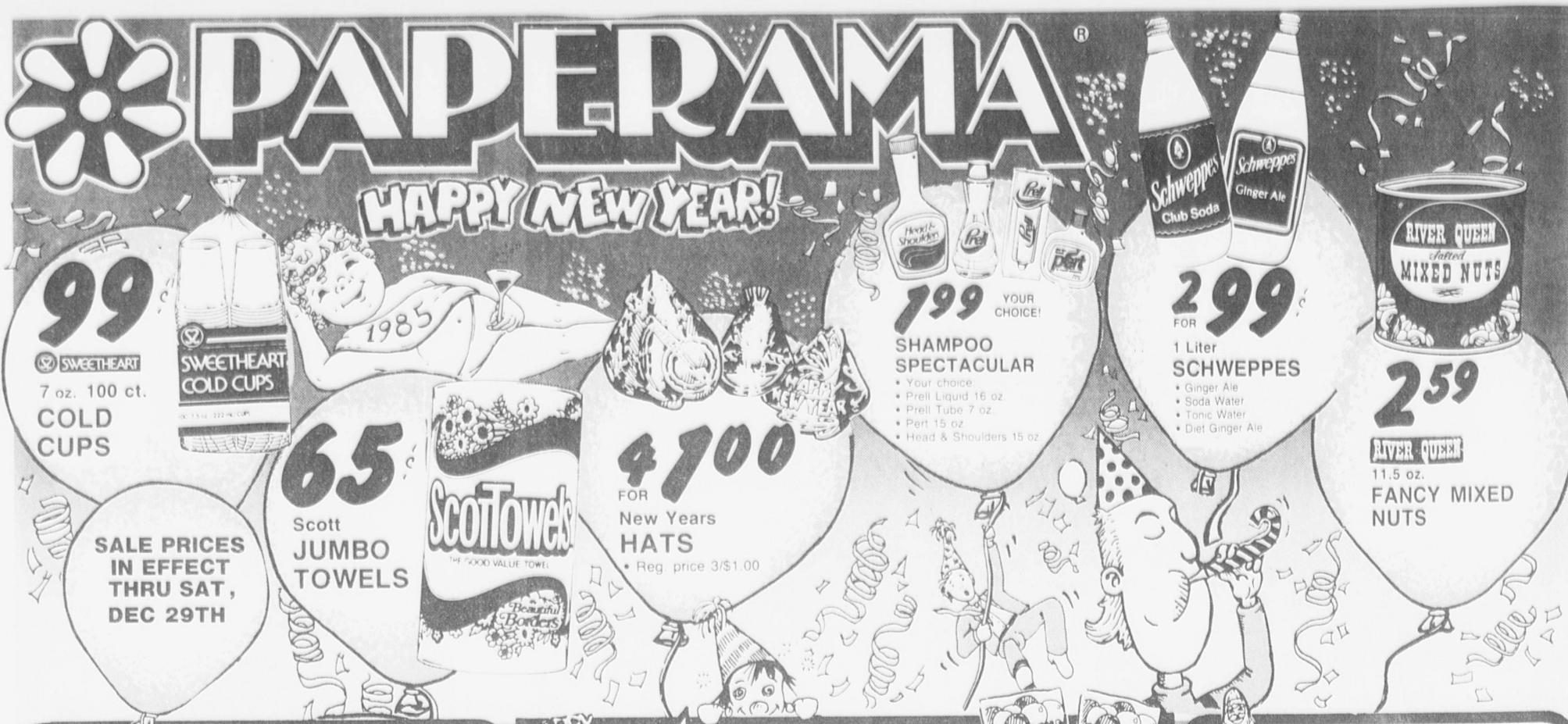
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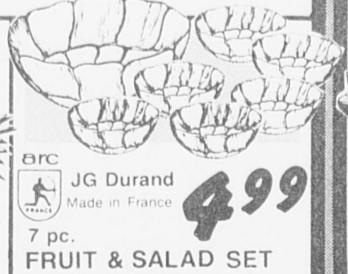
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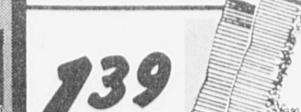
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# North girls undefeated on court

NEWTON — Mike Foye has to be pleased. After his Newton North girls' basketball team won only three games in all of last season, the Tigers have already eclipsed that mark. After Thursday's 65-26 destruction of Everett, Newton North stands at 4-0.

"The girls really played well today as a team," said Foye. "Everyone is passing, and they're moving the ball to the open person. The defense is just as good, and the girls can play both man-to-man and zone."

Carol Ventura led the Tigers on Thursday, scoring 17 points, one

below her average of 18 per game thus far this season.

Jackie Kinsella (11 points) and Wendy Roger continued to perform well in the backcourt for Foye, while captain Beth Morahan, "is improving every day in both rebounds and defense," according to the coach.

The Tigers square off again on Thursday at home against Newton South at 1 p.m.

Lancers open with loss

The Newton Catholic girls' basketball team ran into foul trouble early, and lost a close contest in their opener, 38-35, on Thursday.

Teresa Foley, a sophomore guard, hit a number of outside shots, and also penetrated well to lead the Lancers with 17 points.

Ann Kelly was the leading Mt. Alvernia scorer with 19. "She really killed us inside," said Coach Joanne Mirabito.

"Overall, for a first game, we played pretty well," said the coach. "There is room for improvement, but that'll come after a little experience."

**NEWTON NORTH(65)-Kinsella 4-3; Silver 2-0-4; Hager 0-1-1; Horokin 1-2-4; Visco 1-0-2; Ventura 8-1-17; Meng 3-0-6; Morahan 3-1-7; Natale 4-0-8;**

Rogers 3-0-6. Tot. 29-7-65.  
**EVERETT(26)-Vialiotti 2-0-4; Rotondo 1-0-2; Griffin 5-0-10; McLaughlin 2-0-4; MacDonald 1-0-2; Habeeb 1-0-2; Colameta 1-0-2. Tot. 13-0-26.**

Score by quarters:

**Newton North ..... 16 25 14 10-65  
Everett ..... 2 8 10 6-26**

**MT. ALVERNIA(38)-Brackett 4-1-9; Walsh 4-0-8; McCarthy 1-0-2; Kelly 6-7-19. Tot. 15-8-38.**

**NEWTON CATHOLIC(35)-Jackson 1-0-2; Foley 8-1-17; Prince 1-0-2; Bove 2-1-5; Demeo 1-1-3; Chagnon 1-0-2; Calabro 2-0-4. Tot. 16-3-35.**

Score by quarters:

**Mt. Alvernia ..... 13 5 11 9-38  
Newton Catholic ..... 7 12 4 12-35**

**Newton Graphic**

# Sports



## Spotlighted

Pete Peeters, Boston Bruins goalie, recently was selected as the outstanding NHL Player of the Week. Left to right: Peeters, Paul Mooney, Boston Chrysler and Dodge, sponsors of the award; Garden president; and Herb Aramson, president of presented Peeters with a plaque, jacket and a check N.E. Dodge Advertising Association.

## Jewett scores pair as South skaters down Wayland, 5-2

The Newton South hockey team got out to a five-goal lead and stalled to a 5-2 Dual County League victory over Wayland in Watertown on Saturday at the Watertown Skating Rink. John Jewett knocked home two goals for the Lions.

Jewett scored the only first period goal, and assisted on Tom McGarry's tally in the second period. Peter Minehart made it 3-0 after two periods on a pass from Steve Alter, while Jewett scored an unassisted goal to start off the third period. Dan Monbouquette capped the Lion scoring by getting one on his own early in the third period, while Wayland registered two consolation goals late in the game.

Mitch Doren, the South co-captain, kept his team in the game in the second period when the Tigers were hit with three penalties in a row. Doren made a number of outstanding saves, and he totalled 22 of them on the night, six on clean breakaways.

Senior defenseman Steve Alter played an outstanding game. "That was the best game I've ever seen him play in three years," said Coach Charles Rezutti.

Now 1-1, the Lions will play Weston on Thursday at Watertown.

**North squeaks by Brookline**

The Newton North hockey team earned Dick Fletcher his

first varsity win on Saturday, as Paul Healey capped a wild second period with the winning goal in a 3-2 victory over 0-4 Brookline.

The two teams sandwiched scoreless periods around a five-goal outburst in the middle.

Rich Sheridan of Brookline started the fun, scoring from Mike Keveny and Kevin Kelly, 1:00. N.J. Proia (Kornitzer and Boudreau), 2:30. N. Weaver (Albanese and D. Proia), 10:00. B-Sheridan (Keveny and Radley), 10:30. N-Haley (Burke), 14:00.

Score by periods:  
**Newton South ..... 1 2 2-5  
Wayland ..... 0 0 2-2**

Scoring  
First period

N-Jewett.

Second period

N-McGarry (Jewett and Minehart). N-Minehart (Alter).

Third period

N-Jewett. N-Monbouquette. W-Anastas. W-Smith.

## English drops Lions

Newton South used a six-point run to take a one-point lead with two minutes left, but couldn't keep up with the speedy Boston English team, and dropped a 60-55 decision last Tuesday.

"They had the quickness, that was the difference," said Lion coach Joe Killilea. "They were

## Antonellis (26) paces Lion girls

NEWTON — Katrina Antonellis personally outscored Boston Latin, 12-0, to open the third quarter, and led Newton South to a 43-41 victory over the Wolfpack on Friday in Dual County League girls' basketball action.

Antonellis, who finished with 26 points, was helped out by Cheryl Williams, who had 18 points. "Pookie" Wilson was the only other Lion in the scoring column, but she saved her two free throws for the right time, as they clinched the win.

Newton South was up 41-31 with 2:25 left in the game, but Latin's Mary Williams scored a pair of hoops and hit four foul shots to make the score 41-39. "At that point," said Coach Mark Aronson, "they started to press us and we just couldn't handle it."

It looked as if Latin was going to take the lead, but Wilson was fouled, and swished both free throws to make it 43-39. Williams hit a shot at the buzzer to account for the two-point final.

Cheryl Williams hit seven of 11 shots from the floor for the 3-0 Lions. The Newton Catholic girls' basketball team scored 33 points in the second half to break away from Sacred Heart, and finish with a 53-30 victory, the first for new coach Joanne Mirabito.

The Lancer fast break was moving at top speed after intermission, led by guards Shari Calabro, Judy Jackson and Theresa Foley. Foley, a sophomore, had 16 points in the second half, while Andrea Fremault scored seven of her 10 after the break, and played very well defensively at center.

Angela Bove, a senior forward, also turned in a nice effort. Now 1-1, the summaries:

**NEWTON SOUTH(43)-Williams 7-1-15; Wilson 0-2-2; Antonellis 7-12-26. Tot. 14-14-43.**

**NEWTON LATIN(41)-Williams 3-7-13; Roberts 3-0-6; Jones 1-0-2; Bavington 2-0-4; Prior 3-0-6; Fabio 5-0-10. Tot. 17-7-41.**

Score by quarters:

**Newton South ..... 10 6 14 13-43  
Boston Latin ..... 8 15 4 14-41**

**NEWTON CATHOLIC(53)-Jackson 3-0-6; Foley 10-2-22; Prince 1-0-2; Angela Bove 1-0-2; Fremault 3-4-10; Demeo 1-0-2; Calabro 3-3-9. Tot. 22-9-53.**

**SACRED HEART(30)-Rund 1-0-2; McNamara 7-2-16; Wayne 1-0-2; Wallace 0-1-1; McKenna 1-0-2; Dondero 2-0-4; K-Rund 2-0-4. Tot. 13-4-30.**

Score by halves:

**Newton Catholic ..... 15 38-53  
Sacred Heart ..... 12 18-30**

**Scoring  
First period**

N-Jewett.

Second period

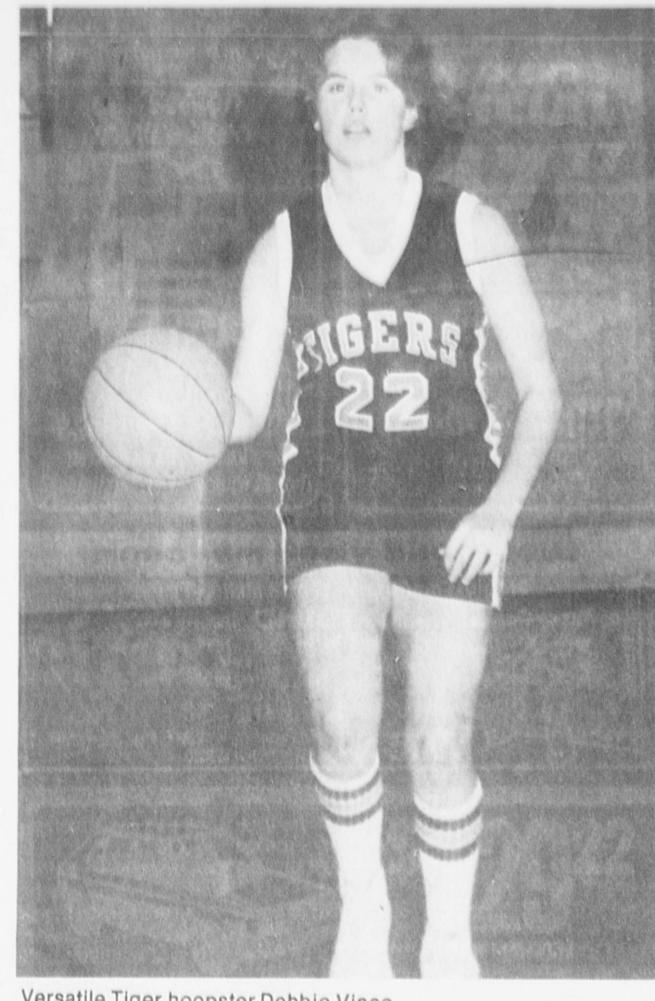
N-McGarry (Jewett and Minehart). N-Minehart (Alter).

Third period

N-Jewett. N-Monbouquette. W-Anastas. W-Smith.

really tough to trap because they were so fast."

Steve Altman again was the main man for Newton, tossing in 25 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. "He played a great game," said the coach. "Steve's a quality athlete, and has really carried us so far."



Versatile Tiger hoopster Debbie Visco

## Pee Wees win, 7-2

BURLINGTON — Eric Haley and Ken Golden had a pair of goals apiece as the Newton Pee Wee AA Youth Hockey team ripped Lexington-Bedford, 7-2, on Saturday at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

John Clark, Dan Katz and Marcello Gentile rounded out the scoring for Newton.

Picking up assists were Gentile (two), Katz (two), Tom Charbonier, Haley, Doug Leone and Chris Cucinotta.

Also playing well were Marty Burke, Mike Gannon, Ben Weisbuch and Scott Robinson. Peter Abcunas went the distance in goal.

The Squirt A team had similar success, downing Burlington, 6-3, in Winchester. Steve Delaney scored the first and last goal for the winners.

Delaney's initial tally was assisted by Doug Gentile and Jesse Locke. The second was unassisted.

In between those two goals, scores were registered by Gentile (from Delaney and Josh Sullivan), Mike Cucinotta (Ken Walsh and Nickno Abraham), Mike Abcunas (Gentile and Sullivan), and Paul DeMao.

Jamie Keefe picked up the win

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# Defense carries Tanners past Newton North five

By Roy LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Peabody High put the defensive clamps on Newton North to the tune of 14-7 in the third quarter, leading to a 59-51 victory at North on Thursday.

The Tanners shut down the big men in the Newton lineup completely, as Greg Lee was blanked and Andy Lockwood had one hoop, while at the other end, Peabody pivot man Kevin McMahon struck for six big points in the frame.

The game was essentially lost for North in an 8-1 run for Peabody that opened that third quarter. The surge broke open what had been a very close game to that point, turning a one-point halftime lead (29-28) into an eight-point bulge (37-29). The Tanners were never headed after that, as the best the Tigers could do was to get within four at 37-33.

Newton did make a couple of brief tries at challenging the Tanners in the final period, but the visitors had the right answer every time. Lockwood tried to carry the Tigers on his back in the final eight minutes and made a valiant effort, with eight points, four rebounds and a pair of assists.

Unfortunately, Lockwood didn't get much help, and at times tried a little too hard to do it all himself. He finished as the team's leading scorer with 15 points.

The man with all the answers, though, was Peabody's Jack Lomasney. The only Tanner with

any meaningful varsity experience (this was Peabody's opener), Lomasney took charge in crunch time, particularly at the foul line. He connected on six straight free throws down the stretch to ice the win, hitting for 10 of his game-high 26 points in the last quarter.

Lomasney wound up canning 8-of-12 from the floor, 10-of-14 from the line and was his team's leading rebounder with eight.

He compiled those numbers despite a twisted knee that was bothering him, particularly at the charity stripe.

The Tigers' lack of a confident, take-charge type of player like Lomasney may have been the difference in the game, a fact which didn't escape Coach Jerry Phillips: "We don't have anybody ready to take over... We're not getting enough production inside."

Some of that trouble inside can be attributed to the fact that guard Troy Jones was in foul trouble for the second straight game. He canned a couple from the outside early in the game and looked like he might be what was needed to prevent the Peabody defense from collapsing underneath.

But his fourth foul early in the third quarter took Jones out of the game and he was scoreless in the second half. His absence for virtually all of the third quarter might have had something to do with Newton's seven-point output.

The first half showed signs of developing into a real thriller. The teams played through nine

ties in the 16 minutes, and would have gone into the locker room deadlocked except Lee couldn't finish off a three-point play.

Fortunately for Newton, Peabody was content to play the same leisurely pace that the Tigers enjoy, unlike Acton-Bedford on Tuesday. The Tanners didn't have the same quickness as the Colonials, so the contest was played at a pace both teams were comfortable with.

Newton might have gone out to an early lead but for Lomasney, who canned eight in the first period. The Tanners had only five field goals, and he had four of them, as the Newton defense played very well.

In the second, the foul trouble which would later haunt the Tigers began to rear its ugly head. The Tanners went to the line 10 times, hitting seven, while Newton went only four, canning two. For the game, the Tigers were outscored at the line, 21-7. Peabody took 34 free throws, Newton 14, not to mention the lineup changes the foul trouble forced.

The junior varsity won its contest, 41-37.

The Tigers, now 1-2, are off until their Holiday Tournament begins Friday.

**PEABODY**(59)-Broughton 1-2-4; Brown 2-4-8; McMahon 5-1-1; Colella 2-1-5; Lomasney 8-10-26; Sweeney 1-2-4; Hodgon 0-1-1. Tot. 19-21-59.

**NEWTON NORTH**(51)-Lee 3-2-8; Weltz 3-0-6; Lockwood 6-3-15; Jones 3-0-6; Ryan 3-1-7; O'Brien 2-1-5; Baker 1-0-2; Rousseau 1-0-2. Tot. 22-7-51.

Score by periods:

Peabody.....12 17 14 16-59

Newton No.....12 16 7 16-51



David Hill

John Harrison

Greg Waldron

## Hill, Harrison, Waldron earn football letters at Wesleyan

Three area gridsters, David Hill and John Harrison of Newton and Waltham's Greg Waldron, earned varsity football letters at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., according to a recent announcement by Head Coach Bill Macdermott.

Hill, a junior, was winning his third varsity letter in football. A starter throughout the season as a defensive back, David was a mainstay in a defensive squad that limited the Cardinals' opponents to less than 10 points per game. He was seventh among Wesleyan's defenders with 37 tackles and assisted on 17 other stops.

Hill menaced opposing quarterbacks by picking off a team-leading four passes and he broke up seven other aerials. In his career on the gridiron, Hill was credited with 82 tackles, 40

assists, blocked 23 passes, recovered a fumble and notched eight interceptions.

Wesleyan enjoyed its eighth winning season in its past 10 years by posting a 5-2-1 record in 1984.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill of 108 Hagen Rd., David is a 1982 graduate of Newton South High School where he is an all-league standout in football and basketball.

At Wesleyan, Hill has been appointed to the position of Resident Advisor for freshmen students and is enrolled in the College of Social Studies, an interdisciplinary study of history, government and economics.

Harrison, a freshman, played halfback for the Cardinals this past autumn. He is the son of John and Sylvia Harrison of 469 Wollcott St., and a 1984 graduate

of Newton North High School. Harrison earned letters in football and track while attending Newton North.

Waldron, a freshman, was also earning his initial varsity letter at Wesleyan as a defensive back.

Greg had a hand in Wesleyan's football fortunes with 12 tackles, six assists and also blocked one pass and one kick. The son of James and Elizabeth Waldron of 16 Bruce Rd., Waltham, he is a 1984 graduate of Boston College High. Waldron was a Catholic Conference all-star selection for the Eaglets during his high school years.

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## Mishkan Tefila posts 3rd win

NEWTON — Temple Mishkan Tefila defeated Temple Emanuel, 57-44, in a battle of two Newton teams on Thursday night. The victory improved Mishkan Tefila's record to 3-1.

Mishkan Tefila jumped out quickly in the game and never trailed after the first quarter, but couldn't shake Emanuel either. Mishkan Tefila had particular difficulty early on with Al Nussbaum, who had seven of Emanuel's first 11 points.

Fortunately, Dan Freedman answered the call for Mishkan Tefila and scored six points of his team-high 10 points in the initial stanza.

In the second quarter, Mishkan Tefila stretched the lead to five at 25-20, though Coach Neil Schwartz was none too happy with his club's pace.

Schwartz' team finally started putting things together in the third frame, as Todd Groman, Larry Epstein and Mitch Miller each had four points.

The winners spread it out in the fourth as center: Groman worked well inside, hitting for eight of his team's 17 fourth quarter points.

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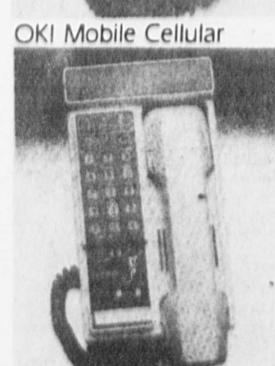
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## Wolfpack mauls Lion quintet, 70-55

The Newton South basketball team could manage only three offensive rebounds, and suffered a 70-55 mauling at the hands of Boston Latin on Friday at the Boston Latin gym.

"We didn't shoot well from the outside, and they just packed it in," said Lion coach Joe Killilea. "Our outside shooting hasn't developed yet, and we're still not getting the ball inside."

Steve Altman had 17 points and 10 rebounds, as he continues to come through with strong games,

but Newton South shot only 41 percent from the floor.

Boston Latin had a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter, but Newton battled back to make it only 10, as Darvel Huffman keyed the comeback with a number of nice steals. The Lion press was causing havoc with the Wolfpack offense, but South missed a shot, and Latin came back to score on a three-point play on the ensuing rebound, and the game was over.

Now 0-3, Newton South hosts Natick on Thursday at 8 p.m.

**BOSTON LATIN**(70)-Nealy 6-4-16;

Terry 5-0-10; O'Sullivan 1-1-3; Wilson 9-0-8; Schlehrer 1-0-2; Fabiano 5-0-10; Weeks 1-0-2; Cunningham 0-3-3; Jackson 1-2-4; Morton 1-0-2. Tot. 30-10-70.

**NEWTON SOUTH**(55)-Altman 6-5-17;

Henry 0-2-2; Kowal 1-0-2; Hoffman 3-3-9; Thirumalaismy 3-3-9; Collins 2-2-6; Pillary 4-0-8; Levine 0-1-1; Tsoumbanous 1-0-2. Tot. 20-15-55.

Score by quarter:

Boston Latin.....19 21 14 16-70

Newton South.....10 19 9 18-55

## South girl tracksters nip Wayland

WAYLAND — Of the 17 runners on the Newton South girls' track team, 14 scored points to help the Lions to a 44-42 victory over Wayland on Saturday. Every one of the seniors on the

## Ferguson sets swim mark in South defeat

NEWTON — Co-captain James Haas led a sweep by Weston High in the 200 individual medley in a 100-69 swim victory over Newton South on Tuesday at Newton North.

A bright spot for Newton South was the performance of senior Scott Ferguson, who set a school record in the 200 freestyle. Len Coleman, a senior co-captain, picked up a pair of firsts for the Lions, while freshman Doug Carp marked up a personal best in the 200 individual medley.

The summaries:

Newton South 44, Wayland 42

Mile-1. Kattwinkle (W); 2. Gordon (NS); Simon (NS). T-5:46.4. 40-1.

Goldenberg (NS); 2. Heck (NS). 3.

Hyland (W). T-5.6. 300-1. Maley (W); 2.

Kim (NS); 3. Baldwin (W). T-41.7. 600-1.

Carla (W); 2. Phoenix (W); Goldenberg (NS). T-1:40.7. 1,000-1. Crosby (NS); 2.

Bennett (W); 3. Chaffin (NS). T-3:06.4.

Two mile-1. McCrory (NS); 2. Harris (W); 3. Yee (NS). T-12:58. Hurdles-1.

Jenkins (W); 2. Hill (NS); 3. Grieff (W). T-7.6. Shot put-1. Theodore (NS); Hill (NS); Jackson (NS); D-31.0'. High jump-1.

Carls (W); 2. Kim (NS); 3. Brinson (NS).

D-4.8. Mile relay-1. Wayland T-4:46.5.

Wayland 62, Newton South 24

Mile-1. Allara (W); 2. Triverelli (W); 3.

Ball (W). T-4:40.4. 40-1. Gould (W); 2.

Hsiung (NS); 3. Miller (W). T-5.0. 300-1.

Boreth (W); 2. Faye (W); 3. Manthei (NS). T-36.1. 600-1. Garfield (W); 2.

Portnoy (NS); 3. Baldwin (W). T-1:19.5.

1000-1. Bowers (NS); 2. Fardy (W); 3.

Hart (W). T-2:32.9. Two-mile-1. Clark (W); 2. Majocha (W); 3. Nyberg (NS). T-10:50.9. Hurdles-1. Hochberger (NS); 2.

Heller (W); Fish (W). T-6.2. Shot put-1.

Mosby (NS); 3. Baldwin (W); 3. Chen (W). D-41.1. High jump-1. Garfield (W); 2. Fay (W); 3. Sepe (NS). H-5.8. Mile

relay-1. Wayland. T-3:49.

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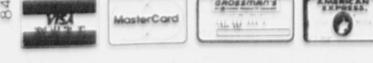
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# What's Happening

Thurs.  
Dec. 27

Arts in the Parks will presents the Bennington Puppets at Aquinas Junior College in a performance of "The Ring." Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and the show begins at 2 p.m.

The Yiddish Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Newton. The annual Chanukah auction will take place at this time. All are welcome.

"Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. with performances Dec. 27, 28, and 29, 23 Melrose St. For tickets call: 244-0169.

Maggi Scott performs at the Mall in Chestnut Hill at the foot of the Grand Staircase. The program will feature Scott's jazz piano playing during the hours of 2 to 3 p.m.

Fri.  
Dec. 28

Arts in the Parks presents Rosen/Shontz in two shows at Aquinas Junior College at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission for each is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

Sat.  
Dec. 29

Ron Murray and Cecilia Tenconi perform jazz at the foot of the Grand Staircase at the Mall in Chestnut Hill from 2 to 3 p.m.

Sun.  
Dec. 30

No events scheduled.

Mon.  
Dec. 31

No events scheduled.

Tues.  
Jan. 1

Local Runners are encouraged to enter Five on the First, a road race jointly sponsored by Honda-Volvo Village of Newton and the Liberty Athletic Club. The race begins at 714 Beacon St., Newton Centre at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day. Snow date is Jan. 6. Entry Blanks can be picked up at Honda-Volvo Village or by sending a SSAE to Cynthia Fulenwider, 400 Hayward Mill Road, Concord, MA 01742. Pre-entry fee is \$5; post entry \$6.

Wed.  
Jan. 2

Continuum holds a Winter Open House, the first of the winter series, on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. The program is free of charge. To register call 964-3322. Continuum is located at 785 Centre St., Newton.

"Introduction to Cognitive/Behavioral Therapy of Depression," is a lecture held at the Newton/Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing at 12:10 p.m. with guest speaker Joel Becker, Ph.D., director, Behavior Associates and instructor in Psychology, Department of Psychiatry, the Cambridge Hospital, Harvard Medical School. The lecture takes place in the Allen Riddle Living Room at the hospital. There is a \$10 fee for the lecture. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

## Coming Events

The Mothers of Young Children will meet at the Second Church in Newton on Jan. 9 at 9:15 a.m. Free sitters are provided. The program will feature Dr. Charles Brown on Self Esteem. For more information call 647-0904.

"Women Changing Careers," is a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discussing career opportunities through internships which will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158. Registration is limited and there is a \$3 charge.

The Newton Community Schools will be offering the following courses in January to Newton adults and children:

Jan. 8: "Coffee Tasting Party and Lecture," one session, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Jan. 9: "Flying Creatures Great and Small," six-week series for grades 3-5, Wednesdays, 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Jan. 16: "Newton Cable TV Tour," 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Grades 2 - 3.

Jan. 17: "Basketball Clinic," Grades 4 - 5, four week series, Thursdays, 4 - 5 p.m.

Jan. 17: "Tax Update," with Tim Sullivan, CPA. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 20: see "Sheer Madness," Grades 4 and up.

For more information on the locations at which these courses will be given and their prices, call 552-7117.

The Newton Country Players will hold auditions for the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde on Jan. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 244-9538.

"Introduction to the Special Needs Child," is the third of four courses needed to complete the certificate program in Early Childhood Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. The course will begin on Monday, Jan. 14 and continue through to Feb. 21. The three credit course's classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 - 9:10 p.m. For more information this course or the entire program, call the Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas junior College at 969-4400.

The Jackson Homestead will host their monthly Open Sunday on Jan. 6, 1985 from 2 - 5 p.m. Afternoon activities include a Jackson Parlor Concert from 3 - 4 p.m. The exhibit "Remembrance of Things Past: A Celebration of the Jacksons and their House," will also be on view. As seating for the concert is limited, call the homestead at 552-7238 for reservations. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner.

"How Dance Works" is a lecture demonstration for children on dance and choreography by Lynn Modell, Cheri Opperman and Carlo Rizzo from Danceworks at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton, on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

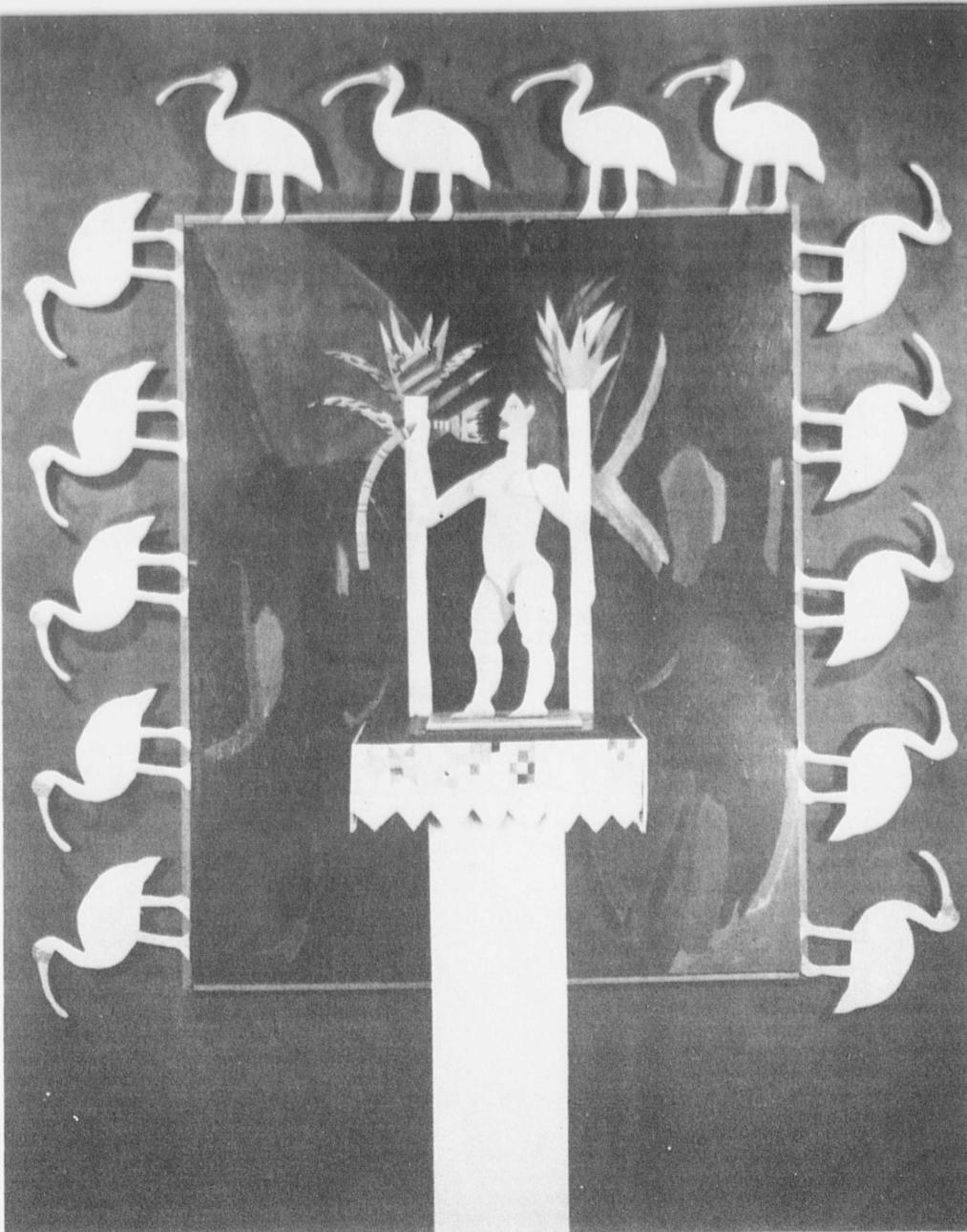
The 40-60 Couples Club will present a British Pub and games night at the Levanthal Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, Nahanton St., Newton on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. The evening involves some of the area's top fencers in matches that will be analyzed and described. The academy is located at 125 Walnut St., Watertown. The evening is free. For more information call 926-3540.

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold its third Dinner and Dance Social Event of the season on Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Temple Community Hall starting at 8 p.m. Checks and reservation requests must be addressed to: Temple Emanuel Couples Club, Dance Reservations, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, 02159 with payment made out to Temple Emanuel Couples Club. The charge per person is \$17 and the deadline for payment is Jan. 6. For more information call Morris or Bernice Kravitz at 924-6661.

Introductory lectures for four programs offered this winter by Health at Work, Newton/Wellesley Hospital's Community Health Service will be given at Newton/Wellesley during January. Lectures featured will be an introduction to a "Feel Fit" exercise program with lectures at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 14 and Thursday, Jan. 17; a preview lecture for a "Be Trim" program with lectures at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15; a lecture previewing an upcoming "Stress Management Program" with lectures at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Thursday, Jan. 24 and an introduction to a Quit Smoking program with lectures at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Thursday, Jan. 24. At each of the lectures, individuals may attend to learn more about the program and/or to register for January and February classes. For more information, call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

Get your career in gear with Continuum's Winter Open House Series. The first event will be Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through internship training. The program is free of charge. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

More than 50 framed floral arrangements of dried and pressed flowers will grace the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414



A dreamforest of brightly painted wood and tin constructions will appear at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, from Jan. 3 to Jan. 27, when Donald Drefuss presents a show of his recent

work. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Centre St., Newton Corner from Jan. 8 through the end of the month. Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145 for more information.

The library will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 15 for Martin Luther King Day.

Three free travel films will be shown at the main branch of the Newton Free Library on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. "Cities: Melina Mercouri's Athens," "Cities: Hildegard Knef's Berlin" and "Cities: Jonathan Miller's London."

The Library Board of Trustees meets at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. All are welcome.

Marilyn Tarlow's dramatic and imposing one-woman show of paintings will go on display at the Main Library in Newton on Jan. 7 and will be shown through Feb. 5. Call 552-7145 for information.

A dreamforest of brightly painted wood and tin constructions will appear at the Chapel Gallery in West Newton from Jan. 3 to 27. The works of artist Donald Drefuss are featured, and a reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The gallery is located at 60 Highland St., West Newton. For more information call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

## Ongoing Events

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instructors to teach course, share a skill or talent, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resume's and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165 or call the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins at the end of February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street in West Newton holds a Meditated Rosary and Benediction Service on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A prayer group with rosary, Gospel readings and spiritual reflections, is held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the rectory. All are welcome.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Celtics, a special-needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department

Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy) are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, Director of Special Needs at 552-7120.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. For more information, call 332-5712.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring "A Celebration of Family," chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter. For more information call 552-7117.

The Newtones, a chorus group, is having meeting on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. Vocal exercises, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology are all integral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at Newton Parks and Recreation for further information at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. If you have any information on the whereabouts of fellow alumni, please call.

The Newton-Wellesley Aid Association opened its Thrift Shop. Regular hours for the shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All proceeds from the shop benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The shop will accept donations of fall and winter clothing. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2059.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision four to six hours per week delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

Ice Skating Classes are available at local MDC rinks for children 4 and up and adults in Mid-January. For registration and information call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 552-7205.

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups for one, two and three-year-olds and a partner at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For information call 244-6843.

Volunteers needed to listen, offset stress and offer support to area families. A 12-month parent aide parent relationship makes a difference. It means healthy nurturing families, in which children reach their full potential. Call Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Center, 969-5906 for information.

The Sunday School is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call 449-6388.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. Call 964-3424.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mothers of young children. Some issues to be discussed include: changes in one's lifestyle, the working mother, and the mother who chooses to stay at home, the role of father and maintaining one's own identity. Childcare will be available. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show is on now at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

## Police log

### Another car stolen at Post Office

CHESTNUT HILL — A man who left his keys inside his car while running an errand at the Chestnut Hill Post Office last Monday morning returned to find his 1979 Cadillac Seville stolen, police said.

This is the second such incident to occur at the Middlesex Road post office in the past five days, records show.

The theft occurred at about 6:45 a.m. and police said a white male, about 16 to 18 years old, was seen getting into the car and driving away.

### Indecent exposure incident reported

NEWTON — An unidentified male exposed himself in an indecent manner last Monday to a female pedestrian walking in the area of Waverly Avenue and Montrose Street, police said.

The incident occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m., police said, and the perpetrator was described as white with dirty blond hair, in his mid-20s, about six-feet tall weighing 180 pounds.

### Alleged shoplifter misses arraignment

CHESTNUT HILL — A 30-year-old Boston woman arrested last week for allegedly shoplifting more than \$300 from a Chestnut Hill clothing store failed to appear for her arraignment in Newton District Court.

A default warrant was issued for Roberta M. Louis, of Boston, who is charged with larceny of property over \$100.

Police said she was arrested last Monday night after she allegedly stole a men's leather jacket and three pairs of men's leather gloves from the David Muller Store at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The total value of the stolen goods was placed at \$387, records show.

### Found guilty of purse snatching

NEWTON — A Brighton man was found guilty in Newton District Court of larceny from a person in connection with a July purse snatching incident.

Vincent A. Capasso, 27, of Brighton, was sentenced to a two-year House of Correction term, suspended with probation for two years. The charge was reduced from a more serious offense alleging unarmed robbery.

Capasso was also found guilty of assault and battery in connection with the purse snatch and received a concurrent, two-year suspended jail term.

He was arrested July 16 after he allegedly snatched the purse of a Newton Centre woman on Boylston Street, records show.

### Arraigned on false prescription charge

NEWTON — A Somerville man was arraigned in Newton District Court for allegedly passing a false prescription and possession of controlled substances.

John A. Chillemi, 29, of Somerville, pleaded innocent to uttering a false prescription, illegal possession of percocet and illegal possession of valium.

He is due back in court Jan. 3 for a pre-trial conference.

Police said he was arrested last Monday shortly before 8 p.m. inside Hubbard Drug at 425 Centre St.

### Tractor-trailer loses cargo

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A tractor-trailer carrying a front end loader in tow lost its cargo last Tuesday after it struck the undercarriage of the MBTA Bridge spanning Elliot Street, police said.

Police said the 12:15 p.m. accident occurred when the trailer, travelling east on Elliot Street, lost its cargo after the loader struck the undercarriage of the MBTA Bridge.

The loader fell from the trailer and knocked down a utility pole and tree, police said.

Injured in the accident was Frances M. London, 70, of Needham, who was driving a 1979 Oldsmobile from the opposite direction. Police said her car's windshield was struck by flying debris.

She was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, according to a spokeswoman.

The driver of the trailer, Phillip Doyle, 32, of Brookline, was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, records show.

### Trespassing at BC alleged

CHESTNUT HILL — A Marblehead man was arrested twice in two days for trespassing at Boston College and brought before a Newton District Court judge for arraignment on the charges.

Robert A. Gallo, 28, pleaded innocent to two counts of trespassing and an additional charge alleging disorderly conduct.

He is due back in court Jan. 7 for a pre-trial conference.

He was arrested last Monday by BC campus police and told not to return after he was found trespassing on the grounds.

On last Tuesday, Gallo was found on campus and arrested again for the same offense.

### Woman injured when car hit pole

NONANTUM — A Newton woman was injured last Tuesday night when her car struck a California Street utility pole, police said.

Constance L. Rowe, 22, of 102 Los Angeles St., was driving her Chevrolet station wagon east along California Street shortly before midnight when the accident occurred, police said.

She was transported by ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released, a spokeswoman said.

Also damaged in the accident was a roadside mailbox, police said.

### Shoplifting ring alleged at mall

CHESTNUT HILL — Four alleged shoplifters accused of stockpiling more than \$1,000 worth of stolen goods from the Chestnut Hill Mall were arrested Saturday inside the parking lot, police said.

Police said all four — a 23-year-old Roxbury man, a 29-year-old Mattapan woman, a 17-year-old Dorchester youth and a 26-year-old Roxbury man — were scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court on charges alleging larceny over \$100 and receiving stolen property.

The group was allegedly acting suspiciously inside Bloomingdale's and Filene's Saturday night, separating and then rejoining at various points, police said.

They were arrested while walking toward their car inside the parking lot, where police found merchandise totalling \$1,722 that was allegedly stolen from stores inside the mall, police said.

### Arraignment set for DWI

NEWTON — Arraignment on drunk driving and motor vehicle homicide charges for the driver of a car involved in a fatal Sunday morning crash has been scheduled for Jan. 14.

Timothy K. Corbett, 17, of 52 Cottage St., was still reported in stable condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was taken following an early-morning collision that killed a passenger inside his car.

Police said he was allegedly intoxicated when his 1974 Ford LTD struck a tree, then landed in the yard of an Upper Falls home at 1148 Chestnut St.

Killed was Douglas Edman, 18, of 61 Circuit Ave., who was riding in the backseat of the car on his way home from a local party.

A third passenger escaped from the front seat unharmed, police said.

Corbett also faces arraignment on charges alleging speeding and operating to endanger, police said.

### Jewelry stolen from car

NEWTON CENTRE — Almost \$5,000 worth of jewelry was stolen Friday from a car parked in the driveway of a Chesley Road home, police said.

The jewelry, assorted gold rings and chains, was stolen from a burglarized 1984 Volvo, police said.

## Motorcycle officer seriously injured

By Eric Fehrnstrom  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A Holyoke man is due in court Jan. 3 for a pre-trial hearing on drunk driving charges in connection with a Thursday night accident that sent an on-duty motorcycle cop to the hospital with serious injuries.

Officer Joseph Sturniolo, 32, was reported in good condition Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after undergoing surgery Friday morning for injuries sustained when his motorcycle struck a car that swung in front of him near the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street.

Arraigned Friday in Newton District Court was David E. Dibble, 32, of Holyoke, who pleaded innocent to charges alleging driving under the influence, operating to endanger and improper turning.

According to police, Dibble was behind the wheel of his 1976 Buick and parked in a westerly direction on the side of Washington

Street when he suddenly attempted an illegal U-turn and swung in front of Sturniolo, who was heading west.

Sturniolo struck the vehicle broadside and was found by police lying on the roadway underneath his motorcycle with extensive injuries.

"He was on the side of the road and just decided to make a U-turn in front of me," Sturniolo, a four-year member of the force, said from his hospital bed Sunday night.

"He didn't use a signal light and all of a sudden just pulled right in front of me. ... I was almost right beside him when he decided to do it," he added.

Dibble told police he did not see motorcycle travelling behind him, records show.

Sturniolo was transported to the hospital by ambulance, suffering from a fractured left elbow and leg and facial injuries. He said doctors implanted screws and wires in his elbow and is scheduled for further surgery to repair a broken nose.

## 3 suspects indicted for Newton robbery

By Gary Dorion  
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — Three men from Newton, Watertown and Waltham have been indicted by a Middlesex County Grand Jury in connection with the robbery of a Newton grocery store last September.

James R. Smith, 19, of 307 California St., Newton, is charged with the armed robbery of \$500 from the Grocery Garrison on California Street on Sept. 12. He also is charged with assaulting the store clerk with a dangerous weapon, a metal bar.

Timothy Wise, 22, of 44 Bridge St., Watertown, and Anthony Alonge of 13 Hager St., Waltham, are each charged with being an accessory after the fact in the robbery.

According to Assistant District Attorney Adrienne Lynch, Wise and Alonge told Newton Police that Smith had been with them the entire evening of Dec. 12. Wise and Alonge had also accompanied Smith to the store at approximately 8 p.m. — two hours before the robbery — where the three made purchases and left.

Lynch said a Newton Police patrol observed Smith, who they knew as a resident, in the area of the store shortly before the robbery.

Smith, she said, fit the description given by the clerk of the masked man who entered the store and demanded money at approximately 10 p.m.

Ironically, Lynch said, Newton detectives were about to begin searching for Smith when he walked into the police station. He was wearing the same pants and shoes as described by the clerk, according to Lynch.

Lynch said a Newton Police officer had left a message at Smith's home earlier that evening seeking to ask him a question about a totally unrelated matter.



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### Dom and Mario's Deli



### Attend symposium

Show at Bournewood Hospital's Centennial Symposium in Brookline "Psychiatry 2001" are James J. Callahan, Jr., Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and Dr. Nasir A. Khan, Hospital Director. Both are residents of Newton.

## City asks for ruling turnover

By Gary Dorion  
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — The City of Newton is asking a superior court judge to overturn a ruling by the State Civil Service Commission in a two-year-old dispute over the hiring of a city library custodian supervisor.

The state commission stated in February of 1983 that city librarian Virginia Tashjian should not have named Donald Fraser custodian supervisor on Jan. 4, 1984, passing over veteran library custodian Jeffrey Howard, according to court records.

The city in its appeal is contending that the commission made an "error of law" in finding Howard qualified for the supervisor's job "because there was insufficient evidence to support the finding."

Howard, who voluntarily left the city's employment in April, 1983, is suing the city for 14 months back pay from the date Fraser was appointed supervisor over him, according to the city's suit filed in Middlesex Superior Court.

Howard requested the State Civil Service Commission to investigate Fraser's hiring. The commission found that Howard

met the job requirement for the supervisor job and that Fraser "should not have been selected nor should he continue to occupy the position."

The city maintains that the commission had no authority to

### Newton couple sues city for \$110,000 in damages

Middlesex News Service  
By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton couple is suing the City of Newton for \$110,000 for damages and injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding struck a sewer cover on Upland Avenue in December, 1981.

Leon and Mona Freeman filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court on Dec. 7. It alleges that the city was negligent in maintaining the sewer system and in supervising snow plow operations on the street, allegedly resulting in the Dec. 11 accident which left Leon Freeman "permanently" injured.

According to the suit, the Freemans were driving on Upland Avenue at approximately 6:15 p.m. when the car which they were in was "struck with great force from below by a sewer cover."

The car lurched upward causing Leon Freeman "to strike the roof of the car and the windshield," according to the complaint.

Leon Freeman allegedly sustained severe and permanent injuries and is seeking \$100,000 in damages.

The car, owned by Mona Freeman, was totally damaged, the suit states. She is seeking \$10,000 in damages plus interest and legal fees.

The Freeman's attorney, Carol Steinberg, could not be reached for comment and did not return telephone calls.

Newton Assistant City Solicitor Christopher Tawa declined comment, saying the city has not yet been served with the suit.

## Newton woman arrested by agents

By Eric Fehrnstrom  
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — A resident of the luxurious Chestnut Hill Towers was taken into federal custody last week as part of a sweeping drug raid aimed at busting a Colombia-to-Boston cocaine ring.

In all, 16 people living in the Greater Boston Area were arrested by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials in dawn raids that capped a two-year investigation into an international cocaine conspiracy, said Robert M. Stutman, special agent in charge of the DEA's regional office.

The men are accused of bringing about 800 pounds of the drug into the Boston area every year in an operation that allegedly netted them \$200 million, Stutman said.

Newton police, who were not involved in the investigation, assisted in the arrest of Leslie K. Grover, 25, who was surprised inside her apartment at the Hammond Pond Parkway complex at about 6:45 a.m.

DEA officials "took her right into custody and brought her

down to Boston" for arraignment in U.S. District Court on charges alleging conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, according to Det. Lt. James Cox.

Those arrested, including Grover, were identified as major drug traffickers who were not involved with the sale of the drug at the street level, Stutman said.

The operation was so expansive, Stutman predicted that "one year from now the availability of cocaine will not be as easy as it is today."

At a press conference, authorities displayed about \$75,000 in cash seized during the

raids, several weapons, including a crossbow, and various paraphernalia.

Those arrested included residents of Boston, Brookline, Norwood, Somerville, Cambridge and Malden. The leader of the alleged ring is believed to be Eduardo Rodriguez, 23, of Brighton, Stutman said.

"It is basically a Colombia-based and controlled organization," with most drugs coming directly from Colombia to Boston but other states were involved and more arrests were expected, Stutman said.

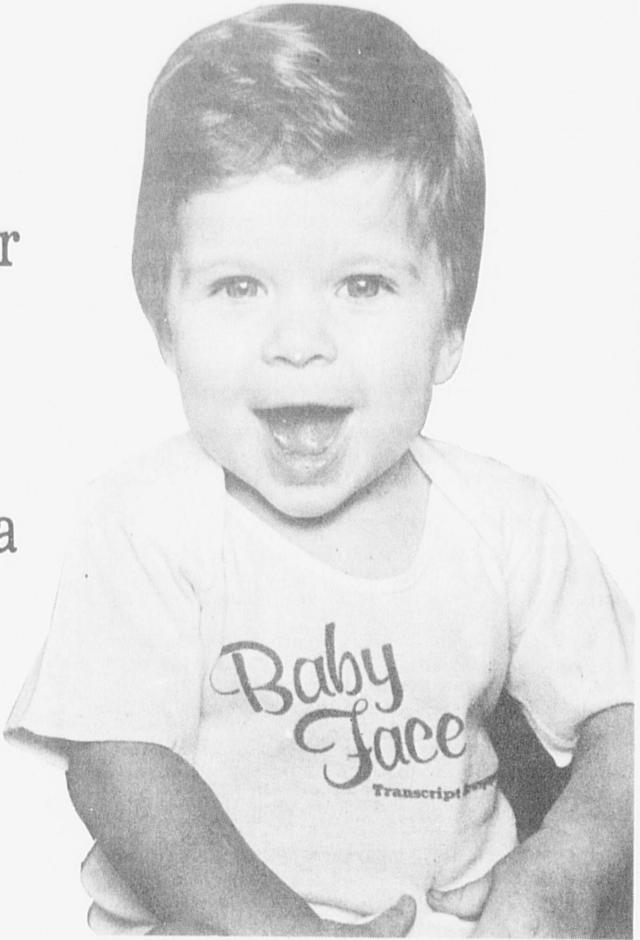
The case was investigated by

the DEA, State police, Boston police and Brookline police and involved wiretaps and, in some instances, round-the-clock surveillance.



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## Prayer Information Services

# Religious group has critics, devotees

By Tom Bowman, Staff Writer

**NEWTON LOWER FALLS** — Lower Falls, the orphan among the city's villages, has become the local headquarters of a group of Catholic visionaries who follow the teachings of a Long Island housewife.

The group, which received considerable publicity a decade ago for its controversial indictments of the Church, continues to disseminate information from its local base and to incur the ire of both Church officials and motorists bothered by the reams of propaganda stuck to their parked cars.

Since 1971, Veronica Lueken, a middle-aged resident of Bayside, Long Island, has said she receives "messages" from Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary on the eves of Catholic feast days.

According to Prayer Information Services, made up of local residents and operating out of a post office box in Lower Falls, "The underlying theme of thirteen years of messages is the vast danger to all of us resulting from the widespread evil in the world. This evil is sin."

To many Roman Catholics, this might sound remotely familiar to current church teachings. But the Bayside group departs from the established doctrine. "The messages," according to Prayer Information, "tell us that shortly there will be a great warning from God the Eternal Father. This warning will convey to all God's displeasure and the need to correct our sinful nature."

The group is not specific about the warning, although it says that it will be so "overwhelming" that "no one will question its source."

Should the world not heed the warning, "the Eternal Father will have to punish humanity."

The punishment will come in the form of a "Third World War ... (which) given the destructive power of man, will kill several hundreds of millions."

"Finally, after all the chaos, all the suffering, and the loss of all we knew, Jesus will return to earth in his Second Coming to restore peace and harmony to His faithful," Prayer Information says.

The group's next suggestion, reminiscent of a civil defense plan, says to prepare for the "cataclysm," one should stockpile "food, water, clothing, blankets, and other items that will be difficult to obtain in a disaster-torn society."

The group also asks believers to "pray more, especially the rosary, meditate ... make use of the various Church sacraments (e.g. the brown scapular, blessed medals, holy water, etc.) It is also recommended that we place blessed crucifixes upon ... front and back doors."

Join Caramsalidis, a Newton resident and coordinator for Prayer Information Services, offered a look at the Bayside experience from the inside. "I believed it right away," said the Caramsalidis, who is a nurse in her 30s. "My life completely changed."

Originally from England, Caramsalidis



Long Island housewife Veronica Lueken  
Reprinted from "Roses"

said she has been to Bayside around 20 times since first attending a vigil a year and a half ago. Around a year ago, she helped found Prayer Information Services, she said.

Asked how much time she devotes to Bayside, Caramsalidis said, "When you're a Baysider, it's almost a seven-day-a-week thing."

The group spends much of its time passing out leaflets at area churches, she said. They have given their literature to parishioners in Newton, Waltham, Westwood and Norwood, among other towns, she said.

A Catholic priest from Newton, who asked to remain anonymous so he would not be "bombed with phone calls from Lower Falls," said he first looked into the group when he met up with some of its members in Ashland in 1973. He called a bishop in Brooklyn, whose diocese included Bayside, to find out more about the movement. The bishop told him he was discouraging local praisers from becoming involved with the group, arguing that it did not provide "a setting for orthodox devotion."

The priest from Newton commented that, in his opinion, the miraculous messages that are the basis of the Bayside group are "not even open to judgement." But the conclusions the group has arrived at as a result of those messages reflect negatively on the Church and, as such, can distract a member from the Church's teachings.

Bayside devotees, he said, can become "not only distracted, but very anti-Church." Veronica Lueken has criticized almost all the teachings that came from Vatican II, a landmark for changes in the Church. Taking communion in the hand, for instance, is one of the recent corruption of the Church, according to Lueken. The Newton priest added, "She has been very critical, by name, of many of the Pope's appointed congregation heads."

The priest called the group "very extreme conservative," and chuckled at Lueken's contention that the Pope had died and that an imposter dressed to look like him had taken

his place. "She gives the orders," he said, adding that it would appear Lueken has "set herself up in the Pope's place."

"The thing that amazes me," he concluded, "is how the Blessed Mother manages to keep her appointments with her."

"We tell people to stay away from it," said Rev. Brian Kiely of St. Catherine's. "The officials of the church have said there's no credibility to the woman or the apparitions ... I know Monsignor (Robert Sennott) felt we should put something in the bulletin about it."

"It would be nice if we could pinpoint the Second Coming," said Father Kiely, adding that many sects throughout the centuries have purported to know exactly when the world will be no more. The priest said that he has read some of the pamphlets about the alleged Bayside miracles, although he has never traveled to New York.

But as far as the increased prayer they advocate, Father Kiely said, "That part nobody has any objection to."

Prayer Information says that between "one and twelve thousand pilgrims" attend the scheduled vigils and many are from eastern Massachusetts.

Father Kiely said he is uncertain if any parishioners from St. Catherine's attend the vigils from the area. "I don't think it has that many followers," he said.

Officially, the Catholic Church does not recognize either the ideas or the visions of Mrs. Lueken.

Ethel Froia of the Boston Archdiocese communications office offered the prepared statement of the Archdiocese: "Following a complete and thorough investigation by a committee of priests in the Brooklyn diocese, the conclusion was that no spiritual significance could be attached to the alleged visions and apparitions and reports of miracles at Bayside."

Froia is uncertain how many in the Boston area belong to the group and said that "occasionally" a call comes from an advocate of Bayside. The archdiocese, she said, does not consider them a threat and has not contacted the members.

Though the group has only a post office box and no phone number, Prayer Information Services is attempting to deliver its message to the public.

The group offers a packet to the press including numerous copies of the "Roses," "miraculous" photographs, and pamphlets. "You the news media, the eyes and ears of our community, can make a difference. Please print this story," a message in the packet said.

Caramsalidis said she hopes the Catholic Church will eventually endorse the Bayside experience.

Asked if she was bothered by the church's present attitude, Caramsalidis said, "I think in the beginning it did. But I think they're trying to protect their people because (Bayside) is not approved."

(News Editor Kevin C. Kennedy contributed to this report.)

## Newton to recognize human rights efforts

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — The city's Human Rights Commission has borrowed an idea from neighboring Brookline, and is offering a human rights award for the first time this year.

"There's too much recognition of dastardly deeds, not enough to recognize the kinds of efforts that happen a lot in life," said Richard Glovsky, commission chairman. "Anyone who fosters greater understanding among people ought to be recognized, because it's not always there."

The award is to honor an individual who has helped to foster an appreciation of people regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, or handicap, or who has tried to reduce discrimination in education, employment or housing.

Though Human Rights Commission Chairman Glovsky says he would personally favor a nominee who was a city resident, non-residents whose work has benefited the Newton community will also be considered. The individual's contribution should have been made outside a job.

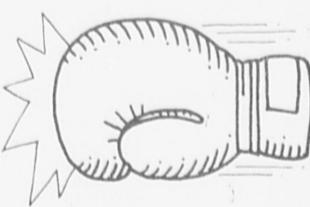
Glovsky said he got the idea for the award after attending a meeting of Brookline's Human Rights Commission, which has sponsored a similar award for several years.

"I got the feeling that it was well received. I thought it would be a nice idea to recognize someone who's done a lot for people," Glovsky said.

The commission began soliciting nominations in late November. So far only one formal nomination has been received. The commission expects to interview approximately four finalists before announcing a recipient in April. The award, a plaque, will be given in May.

Residents wishing to nominate a candidate should contact the Human Rights Commission.

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**GALA**  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
**PARTY**

**'50 ADMISSIONS**  
HATS, NOISEMAKERS

**BOSTON FISH**  
**HOUSE**  
**244-2710**

227 NEEDHAM ST. • NEWTON  
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**THURSDAYS 5 to 8 P.M.**

**10 % DISCOUNT**  
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**\$2.75**

We Feature Near East, American,  
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Chicken, Shrimp, Shishkebab,  
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**RESTAURANT**

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COMPLETE DINNERS FOR 2 ONLY \$11.95

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34 DINNER ENTREES NIGHTLY

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\$59.95

Spend New Year's Eve at the elegant Barnaby's Restaurant  
Gourmet dinner for two, party favors, champagne and  
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Overnight accommodations include the  
spectacular New Year's Eve party, lodging  
and continental buffet breakfast

\$119.00

Per Couple

Tax & gratuities not included)

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ENJOY OUR GALA  
**NEW YEARS EVE**  
CELEBRATION  
Monday, December 31, 1984 - 8:00 til closing

Dinner starts at 8:30 p.m.  
Choice of ONE  
COMPLETE DINNER  
Appetizer thru Dessert  
PRIME RIB OF BEEF or BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP  
CONTINUOUS DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR  
MAIN BALLROOM — LOUNGE AND DINING ROOMS

MAIN BALLROOM FEATURES  
(1) The Fantastic Sounds of  
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A Super Great FIVE PIECE BAND  
FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING PLEASURE

BOTH ROOMS    G    G    G    (2) MORGAN WHITE  
MAN FROM TRIVIA    G    G    G    BOTH ROOMS

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THE FABULOUS MUSIC OF  
THE 8TH STREET BAND  
A Fabulous 7 piece band for your dining & dancing pleasure

HATS-HORNS-NOISEMAKERS  
Complete Evening of Fun  
& Festivities include tax, gratuity  
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ALL FOR ONLY  
**\$29.95**  
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Proper Dress & Identification Required for Admission  
ADMISSION BY RESERVATION ONLY

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY DEC. 29, 1984

Champagne served  
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Complimentary Coffee/Danish served before you leave....  
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DECEMBER 26 - 29  
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**BOBBY MASON**  
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SPECIAL  
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**THE NEW YEAR**

**JOIN US FOR**  
**THE COTTON BOWL**  
**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
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**NEWTON**  
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Spend New Year's Eve at The Ninety-Nines and treat yourself to one of these delicious holiday specials or any of our regular menu items  
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Prime Rib	11.99
Baked Stuffed Shrimp	11.99
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Catch of the Day	price varies

These entrees include soup, salad, vegetable or potato and special dessert.

TAKE HOME 5 LBS. OF FROZEN  
MEDIUM SHRIMP, APPROX. 105  
SHRIMP, 7.99 PER LB.  
GOOD THRU 1/1/85.

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CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH  
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Auto. A/C  
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OVER 75 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK

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\$19.95  
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5 line ad for 5 days (a \$30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply, price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed \$250. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

## The Incredible Deal

RUN 2 WEEKS GET 7 WEEKS FREE Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

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Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

## Deadlines

LINE ADS: 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.

DISPLAY ADS: 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

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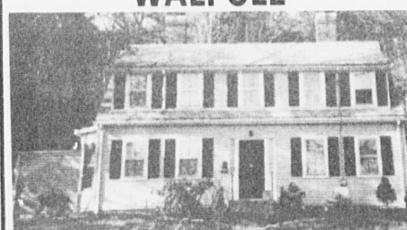
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**WALPOLE** - Mint Condition Condo- at Royal Crest. 2nd floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, separate storage room and 1 car garage. All upgraded doors, cabinets, counters, moldings and carpets. \$114,900

**NORTH WALPOLE** - 10 Room Gambrel- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. In-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value. \$229,000

Holiday Greetings  
 To All Our Friends  
 Kathy O'Leary Jason Sellers  
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 Antique Colonial featuring exposed beams, wide pine floors, 4 working fireplaces, new kitchen & breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms. Situated on 1/2 acre lot, convenient to transportation. \$96,500

**Bucklin Associates**  
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 May every holiday joy be yours!  
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Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

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Please check your ad. If you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

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You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

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**EXCLUSIVE**- With a little paint & paper this traditional C.E. through hall Colonial will be a delight. 6 generous rooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front to back fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch & garage for 2 cars. Situated on a 1/3 acre on private way near Endicott Estate. MLS Excl. \$149,900

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 Magnificent vistas of Lake Massapoag in SHARON with this glamorous 11 room builder's dream house crafted with care and elegance. Over 4,500 sq. ft. of living space with all the luxuries. Double jacuzzi in master suite, balconies, decks and much, much more. All on a 2 acre site with private beach. Please call for details and private showing. Exclusive \$399,900

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 Good Cheer ... and Happy Days throughout the New Year!

Sincere appreciation for our continued success

**Marilyn La Rosa**  
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 It's a pleasure to wish you the merriest of holidays at this time. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

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W. ROXBURY - studio apt., utls. all incl. \$340. 327-2214 am or early afternoon.	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
W. ROXBURY - 3 room apt., modern kitchen & bath, conven., no pets. 329-0517	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
W. ROXBURY - 6 rm apt., kitchen w/ dishwasher. No pets. \$650+ utls. 329-1780	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
220 - Houses	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
CANTON 3 bedroom Ranch with garage, Lovely yard, \$800.	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
Pratt Realtors 828-1155	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
DEDHAM - modern house, brand new inside kitchen & bath, no pets. 329-0517	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
WALTHAM - 7 rm house, 4 baths, \$900. mo. + utls. Avail now. Call 894-7643	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
230 - Rooms	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
New Luxury Apartments 1 Bedroom from \$370.00 5 rooms from \$460.00 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
New luxury apartments off I-90, 1/2 mile to I-93, 1/4 mile to bus. 10 min. to park. Easy access to Rt. 295, 295A. Trans to Boston. No pets. Open Daily 10-5 or by app.	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
The Meadows	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
225 Lake Shore Drive (Rte. 107) West Attleboro, MA 02790 G	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
ANNOUNCEMENTS	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
300 - Bulletin Board	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
RUN FREE!	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
400 - Antiques & Collectibles	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
CUPBOARD Irish Pine, large, beautiful, unusual \$1500. Call 244-2177 exes.	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
405 - Boats & Motors	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
BAY LINER - 1976 fiberglass Sloop, 27 feet, sturdy family cruiser, wheel, diesel, shower, etc. \$1450/b.o. Call 444-0824	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip., \$6500. 769-4043 exes.	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
415 - Clothing & Fabrics	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
415 - Clothing & Fabrics	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
CLOTHING Thurs. 9:2, Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
320 - Lost & Found	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280
Read and use classified regularly. It pays!	CONFERENCE TABLE OAK, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280

C2

**430 - Furniture &  
Misc. for Sale**

COAT - (1) Ladies fur mink, size 12, good cond., \$100; Sofa, 86" long, orange, coat, gd, cond., \$150. Call 888-2459

COFFEE SERVER - 3 pc, set & tray, silver plate by William Rogers, new, never used in original carton. \$175. Call 893-6993

CONFERENCE TABLE  
Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., \$1500. Call 769-5280

DINETTE TABLE - Oblong Oak, Completely refinished \$150. Oak Bureau Completely refinished. \$100. Call 1-378-5884

DINING ROOM SET - Solid Oak, large round table, 4 chairs, buffet sturdy. Excellent condition \$250 firm. Call 325-9235

DRESSER - Triple, Pecan \$100; Pecan chest on chest \$100; medicine chest oval, Carey silver \$25. Call 891-7296 after 5 p.m.

DRYER - electric, portable by Hoover \$35, brown & black tweed sofa bed \$75; black & white 19" Zenith console TV, \$50. All in exec. cond. \$27.4150

ESTATE STOVE - Stove, dry, 1500 sq. ft., wood burning, sofa bed, Zenith console TV, \$50. All in exec. cond. \$27.4150

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# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## PART TIME Staff Assistants/ Secretaries

**Listening Center** — Media Services Assistant needed to aid students and faculty in using the center. Order, label and file tapes; assist with supervision of work study students; keep records type and provide receptionist support. Requires typing of 40 wpm and organizational ability.

**Development** — Provide receptionist and secretarial support including a heavy volume of telephone calls, typing correspondence and memoranda, and other responsibilities as assigned. Requires typing and communicating skills, organizational ability and some office experience.

**Rosenthal Research Center** — Learn word processing on Lanier terminal to produce scientific manuscripts and grants. Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This position requires good typing skills (45-60 wpm) and previous office experience.

We offer excellent benefits including health, dental, life insurance and a generous time off package.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview appointment.

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**BRANDEIS  
UNIVERSITY**

B

## OFFICE POSITIONS CPA FIRM

Due to continuing expansion we are adding to our administrative dept. and have immediate openings for the following positions:

• Clerk/Typist  
• Receptionist

Candidates must be able to work in a pressure environment of a CPA firm, have developed skills in the respective positions and be organized. We pay top salary and provide a full benefits package. Call Joan at:

964-0134

H-27

## ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Maple Grove Manor is seeking a highly motivated individual to work with our elderly population. The candidate should be enthusiastic and possess skills in arts, crafts, music and group leadership skills. Interested applicants should contact Laura Conrad, Activity Director.

769-2200

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
460 Washington St., Norwood

H

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

### University of Massachusetts University Administration

The office of the President of the University of Massachusetts seeks skilled administrative secretary to work for a senior officer of the university in the office of Management and Fiscal Affairs. Applicants are asked to demonstrate good telephone technique and interpersonal skills. Good typing ability and familiarity with filing and modern office machines are necessary. Benefits are excellent. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume/applications with references to:

Billie S. Willits,  
Assistant Vice President and  
Director of Personnel

### UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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C-26

## CERTIFIED FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Needed to cook at small, exclusive nursing home. Full-time positions, Monday through Friday. Good salary and many benefits. Call for an appointment.

### NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington Street

Norwood, MA

769-3704

G-31

## DELIVERY DRIVERS/ NIGHTS

Contract delivery service has full and part-time positions for night shift. Class II & III opportunity for individuals with clean driving record to operate manual shift vehicles. Should be customer service oriented, hard working and reliable. Earn up to \$15,000 annually plus benefits. Apply in person:

### MINUTEMAN TRANSIT

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E



## 502 - Appliance Repair

### LIBBY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

25 years Exp., Servicing All Brands, Major Appliances. 668-6683.

SNOW BLOWER REPAIRS Also lawnmowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St., Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mon. Pick up & delivery

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ASAP TYPING Prof. work, low rates. Pick up available. Waltham 647-5517

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Call 329-5000 Ext. 224

PROF. LETTERS, Mailings, ETC. done in my home on word processor. Refs. Call Susan 762-2825 or 769-1658

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CARPET MAGIC Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 323-0698 after 6

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ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinshed. Free est. 329-6749

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GERMANO Floor Covering Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.

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CAN HELP YOUR HOME GO FROM...

TO

WITH Certified Vinyl Siding

CALL 326-2119 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

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HANDYMAN Can do minor plumbing repairs, file cabinet, appliance, hook up & drain cleaning. Call 769-9250

HOME Carpenter, Repairs, also, roofing, siding & Lic. elect. work. Dave: 323-7154

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SAWYER CARPENTRY Complete Home Improvement Service Repairs - Remodeling - Renovations - Insured: 329-7657

GARRET F. BARRY REMODELING CO. INC. Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.

VSA CONSTR. CORP. HOT TOP SPECIALIST Low Prices Free Est. 329-2353 or 326-6062

# Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## JOIN US!

### LOCAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:

Marybeth Nixon  
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3 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
Part-Time

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

3 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Part-Time  
Will Train

Call Mrs. Sheehan

**444-9114**

G-31

## TELEMARKETING

Come join our exciting crew! If you have a good phone voice and need to make lots of money on a part-time basis, we need you!!!

Call Brad Monday-Thursday

Evenings from 6pm-9:30pm at:

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Growing dealership has opening for File Clerk. Opportunity to learn and work at other positions. Call:

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1575 VFW Parkway  
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## SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Bio medical company is seeking a responsible individual to work in this dual position. Responsibilities will include receiving of incoming items and shipping with a knowledge of UPS and foreign mailing procedures. 1 to 3 years of experience required. Call Mr. Robert Percuoco at:

**Mira Inc.**

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Staff accountant to join expanding practice in our Dedham office. Competitive salary and benefits package.

**Joseph B. Cohen & Associates**

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**326-3604**

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National health agency in Dedham. Requires good communication and office skills, record keeping, typing, and filing. Excellent benefits. Call:

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## FULL-TIME CLEANERS NEEDED FOR HEAVY CLEANING

Steady Work  
Apply in person:  
**Service Master Services, Inc.**  
172 Spring Street  
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E-27

## C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S GAIN VALUABLE RESUME EXPERIENCE

**THIS SEMESTER BREAK**  
\$8.00 to start. Must have use of car for local travel. No exp. necessary. Many positions available. Can continue part-time during semester. We offer internship and class credit. For appointment call Wed., Dec. 26, 9am-7pm.

**254-9222**

D-26

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

\$7.50 per hour with step raises to \$8.50 per hour. Full-time/part time. Transport children in the city of Newton. Class 2 license required. Will train with Class 2 license or permit for D.P.U. school bus license. Call:

**395-7500, Ext. 64**

E-27

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Afternoon, evening, and weekend part-time positions. Laundry work. Excellent starting wages.

**The Ellis Nursing Center**  
135 Ellis Ave.  
Rte. 1, Norwood

**762-6880**

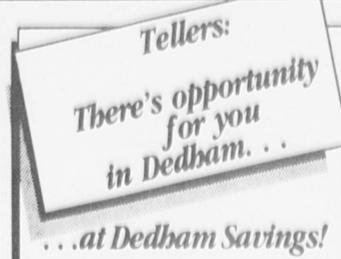
E-28

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Challenging opportunity to work in a health care field. Must be organized, detail and systems oriented. Medical experience required. Capable of a wide variety of administrative projects. Good interpersonal skills a must. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume to:

**General Medical Associates**  
101 River Rd., Weston, MA 02193

K-28



We have full-time positions available for people who have good figure ability and enjoy working with the public. Experience is helpful, but will train.

Competitive salary and benefits and an excellent working environment.

For more information, please contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President/Personnel Officer at 329-6700, or apply in person to:

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The Personal Relationship Bank

55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026  
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Elm Street Dedham Square East Dedham Westwood

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## NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact:

Bill Finucane, News Editor  
For Interviews: Between 1 & 3pm

**The Daily Transcript**  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham

**329-5000**

Transcript Newspapers

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H-27

## NEED EXTRA CASH?

We are looking for reliable people to work early mornings delivering a major local newspaper in the Norwood and Walpole area. Reliable vehicle a must. Will train, good pay. For more information call

**Mount Blue News**

**762-0970 ... 769-6060**

H-28

## SALES SECRETARY

Prestigious Waltham based firm needs a secretary to assist busy sales staff in the field of sound communications. Good typing skills required. Shorthand or speedwriting a plus. Super benefits. Call Carole:

**893-7080, Ext. 326**

Equal Opportunity Employer

B-28

## RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for small manufacturing firm in Newton. Experience in dealing with the public necessary. Must have a pleasant speaking voice. Some light typing and filing required. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview call Laura Doull at:

**332-7100**

H-28

## MEMBERSHIP CLERKS

Our multi specialty group practices in Boston need individuals to answer questions on membership and follow up on referral information for its medical plan at their new hospital affiliated office. Please call or send resume:

**General Medical Associates**

101 River Rd., Weston, MA 02193

**899-7300**

K-28

## MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Our multi specialty group practice has a new hospital affiliated office in Boston. Position requires an independent, organized individual with excellent interpersonal skills whose main responsibilities include greeting and scheduling patients and handling all secretarial and office procedures. Please call:

**899-7300**

K-28

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT

To work in Boston for a growing multi specialty group medical practice. Must enjoy diversity and patient contact. Please call:

**899-7300**

K-28

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

If you like diversity this could be your place. Varied duties. 55 wpm, word processing, helpful phones, etc. Self-starter and organized person. Benefits +, pleasant atmosphere. Call:

**326-3330**

L-28

## HOSTESS/ WAITRESSES

Part-time position for experienced hostess 16 to 20 hours per week. Part-time Waitresses 11 to 2, Monday thru Friday. Call for more information:

**NORTH HILL**

**449-9910, Ext. 280**

H-28

## TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan

For interview appointment

**329-5000**

Ext. 288

## Transcript Newspapers

Equal Opportunity Employer

L-31

## STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

**329-5000, Ext. 288**

or

**893-1670, Ext. 251**

## Transcript Newspapers

Equal Opportunity Employer

C-26

We Wish All Of You  
A Very Happy  
Holiday Season!

From the Staff of

**Olsen**

Health Care Services

426-6687 Boston 595-6640 Lynn 861-0660 Lexington

C-26

**Jersey**

PRODUCTS INC

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings for full-time general warehouse person. Experience not necessary. All company paid benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

**BUTLER SHOE CORP.**

395 Providence Hwy., Westwood

B</



# Community services

The Newton Health Department recently opened a health maintenance clinic at the United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale.

The clinic will be open: Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic, which will be staffed by a public health nurse, will enable clients to obtain a blood pressure check, blood-sugar test, and general counseling on such health-related topics as medications, diet and exercise.

There is no fee for use of the clinic, which is opened to adults of all ages on a walk-in basis.

**Newton Senior Citizen Shoppers' Bus** provides convenient shopping bus service on Wednesdays and Thursdays directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is \$1 for a round trip. Call 552-7170.

**Transportation for the physically disabled** is available from the MBTA. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 for application.

**Daytime health maintenance clinics** are ongoing at the Newton Senior Center and Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the center at 552-7178.

**Small Appliance Repair Shop** is operated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 969-5906.

**Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program** consists of four counselors who work with adolescents ages 13 to 19-years-old. The 10-year-program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth Commission. The program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks or who might be left behind by other agencies. Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

**Happiness Foundations** helps to grant the wishes - such as a new toy or maybe a trip - of terminally ill children. Anyone who wishes to find out about the foundation or send donations may write or call The New England Children's Happiness Foundation.

P.O. Box 789, Peabody, MA. 01960 or call Diane Lewey at 745-6155. Potential donors or volunteers may also contact Ida McCarthy at P.O. Box 694, Marshfield, MA., 02050 or call her at 834-4039.

**Newton Free Library's Social Services Department** offers services for the hearing and visually impaired.

The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people.

Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD. For information call Anna Hartog at 552-7145.

**Newton Free Library's Outreach Program** services temporarily and permanently housebound Newton residents, who may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large print, or paperback collections. Call 552-7145 for information.

**Newton Free Library** has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. These may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes are loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. For information, call 552-7145.

"**Art To Go!**" The free-circulating art collection at the Newton Free Library lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge.

Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In addition the library also loans its collection of fine art and sculpture reproductions.

The original art, most of which is valued at under \$100, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 552-7145.

## Clubs

**Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group** has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Activities stop for the summer months, but the club is taking registration for fall membership. For information call 482-3370.

**Newton Cultural Affairs Commission** is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma., 02161.

**Sunday brunch Club**, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch, social events and trips. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, 02167.

**Parents of Asthmatic Kids** meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, North Conference Room from 8 to 10 p.m. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for information.

**Newton Jaycees**, a leadership training organization, are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. Call Jeff Levine at 969-6630 for details.

**Newton chapter of Amnesty International** (Group 281) meets on the third Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

**REV** is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. Call 547-9295.

**Men's Morning Fellowship** of Newton will be meeting on the second and fourth Saturdays between September and June to study the second 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings will held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 a.m. They are open to anyone and are free of charge. For more information call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

## Volunteer work

**Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs** in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Call

Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7205, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Lifetime Learning program**, a joint project of the Newton Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is looking for retired seniors, to teach college-level courses to senior citizens in 10-week sessions. Anyone interested should call Dottie Engler at Newton Community Schools, 552-7117 or Ann Charlesworth at R.S.V.P., 969-5906.

**Learn new skills as a volunteer** at the Newton Free Library and learn to operate the computer, to work in the branches, to deliver books to the housebound, to mend books, to do the metropolitan calendar and to help in the children's department. To volunteer and for more information, call Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian at 552-7145.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of December, 1984.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss. No. 52872

### NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mona M. Lacy late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, John W. Lacy and Benjamin H. Lacy as Executors (the Fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of December, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De26

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss. No. 533043

### NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clive W. Lacy late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, John W. Lacy and Benjamin H. Lacy as Executors (The Fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of December, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De26

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF A DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed West Newton Square Roadway and traffic control improvement project in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

WHERE: Davis School Auditorium  
492 Waltham Street  
West Newton, MA

WHEN: TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1985 at 7:30 P.M.

PURPOSE: The design hearing is to provide the public with an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design of the reconstruction project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered in the final design to the maximum extent practicable.

PROPOSAL: The proposed work includes the reconstruction of portions of Washington, Watertown, Chestnut, Putnam, Webster and Elm Streets and resurfacing of portions of those roadways and Highland Street, Waltham Street and Cherry Street. Installation of a median in Washington Street between Waltham Street and Chestnut Street, a reduction in pavement area at the Washington Street/Waltham Street intersection, and a widening of Chestnut Street between Washington Street and Davis Street are also proposed. In addition, changes in parking regulations, modernization of existing and installation of new traffic control signals and elimination of left turns to and from Waltham Street at Washington Street are proposed. Landscaping and sidewalks replacement, as they relate to roadway improvements will be completed together with construction of a pedestrian plaza in the above noted pavement reduction area.

In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, and Department Notice 81-26, the Department has determined that this project is categorically excluded.

The reconstruction of this highway will not involve any 4(f) or wetland areas.

Right-of-Way easements will be involved, and two land takings are planned. The Department's policy on land takings will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statement and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert J. McDonagh, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116, such submission will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regard to same.

ROBERT T. TIERNEY  
Commissioner

ROBERT J. McDONAGH  
Chief Engineer

Boston, Massachusetts

December 11, 1984

(NG)De26,Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex ss.

To Eleanor M. DeSimone of Newton in the County of Middlesex and the West Newton Cooperative Bank and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Thomas C. DeSimone of Lakeville in the County of Plymouth and representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided third share of certain land lying in Newton in said County of Middlesex and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called West Newton, and being the estate now numbered 923-925 Watertown Street, in said Newton, and being shown on a "Plan of Land in West Newton," drawn by William E. Leonard, dated October 23, 1923, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 4678 and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Watertown Street, 70 feet;

ESTERLY by land now or late of Fur bush, 110 feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or late of Fur bush, 30 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Fur bush, 47 feet; and

WESTERLY by land now or late of Fur bush, 90 feet.

The southwesterly corner of said premises is distant 120.76 feet from the corner of said Watertown Street and Davis Avenue, as shown on said Plan, and all of said boundaries are as shown on said Plan. Setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than One Hundred Twenty Thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be conveniently divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fourteenth day of January 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)De19,19,26

## FAIRMOS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

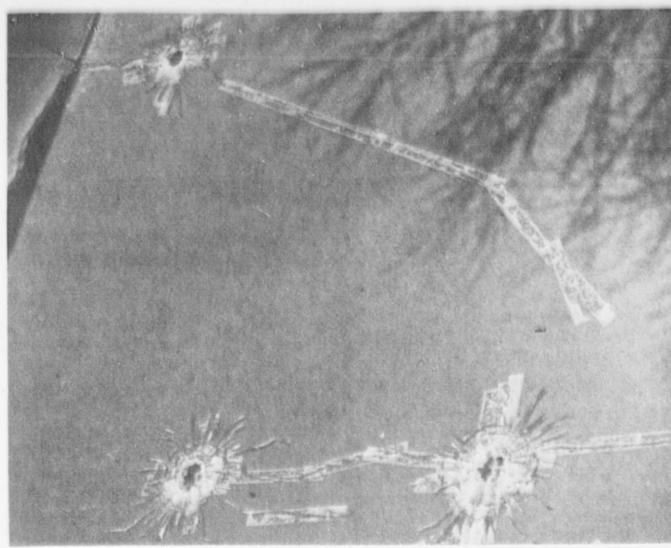
"I'm perfectly fine."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."



Windows in the Dudley Road home of Hashim Maragheh were riddled with gunshots during a barrage of automatic gun fire last weekend.

Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

## Oak Hill family under 24-hour police guard

By Eric Fehrnstrom  
Staff Writer

**OAK HILL** — Authorities last week continued to provide police protection to an Iranian family living in Oak Hill, including posting a 24-hour guard outside their home and escorting their school-aged children to school.

Police Chief William Quinn said the wife and four children of Hashim Maragheh, 52, the targets of a machine gun attack last weekend, received protection from uniformed policemen until it is deemed no longer necessary.

Detectives are continuing to investigate the assault, but "there really isn't much to report" in the way of new information, Quinn said.

The Maragheh's Dudley Road home was raked with two bursts of automatic gunfire last Saturday night and detectives later found about 30 shell casings believed to have been fired from an Israeli assault rifle.

Two of the children, a 12-year-old boy and 17-year-old daughter, received escorts to and from local schools, Quinn said, and administrators were warned to be on the look-out for any suspicious activity on the grounds.

The motive for the attack is believed related to a prior business deal between Maragheh and an overseas associate living

in Saudi Arabia, who is allegedly attempting to collect on a \$300,000 textile transaction gone bad, police said.

Maragheh, who opened up a women's clothing store on Newbury Street in Boston early last week, received protection while at work from Boston Police, according to Quinn.

Detectives are searching for two men who threatened Maragheh on Nov. 3 after claiming to represent the disgruntled business associate, saying they would "burn down the house, kidnap the kids and break their legs" if the so-called debt was not repaid, Quinn said.

Police said the men are believed to be of Iranian or Lebanese extraction, with moustaches and beards cut razor-edge to the chin. They are somewhere between the ages of 28 and 33.

Both men have difficulty speaking English and were last seen operating a newer model, white Chrysler with New York plates on the date the alleged threats took place, police said.

One of the men may have already fled the country under the name of Augustus Thomas, after boarding a flight out of Logan International Airport last Sunday afternoon en route to New York and eventually Saudi Arabia, according to Det. John Clafin.

## At Riverside Officials wait and see

By Joe Heisler  
Staff Writer

**AUBURNDALE** — The planned development of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) Riverside station has become bogged down in a bureaucratic squabble, as officials for the city and the MBTA wait for each other to make the first move in a long and involved planning process.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the city is still waiting for the MBTA to respond to his demands that development procedures take into account Auburndale residents' concern about traffic and zoning regulations.

At his press conference last week, Mann said he had recently spoken with the MBTA general manager about the "delay" in setting up the process.

"He indicated it would be quite some time before anything happens at Riverside," Mann said. "He thought they were close to responding to our request."

Over at the MBTA, Communications Director Timothy Jens said that the "T" was finalizing an assessment of the MBTA's "operational needs" at Riverside. But, he said, they were waiting for city planning officials to finalize their recommendations for development guidelines before officially approving them.

"We had hoped there plans would be finalized early this fall, but now it looks like January," he said.

The development at Riverside has been stalled for more than two years by a disagreement over planning procedures. The MBTA's initial plans were rejected by the city for failing to include city authority over zoning for private development on the site.

Earlier this year, an agreement was reached in principle. A draft proposal of the planning procedures, issued by the planning department, is awaiting official approval by all parties. The only question apparently is which side will move first.

The MBTA is waiting until the city has the support of neighborhood residents. The city apparently is waiting for MBTA acceptance of a number of amendments to the proposal, prior to submitting their recommendations to the Board of Aldermen for approval. Both sides are waiting for the other to

move, and as a result, no progress is being made.

Caught in the middle is the Planning and Development Department. They are charged with drafting the city's proposal but also working with the MBTA to see that it is eventually implemented.

Alison Cohen, the recently appointed Economic Development director, said the planning department will be setting up a meeting with neighborhood groups sometime after the first of the year. She admitted that the city had been slow in formalizing the draft guidelines but said with summer vacations and changes in personnel in the department, the neighborhood meeting had been pushed back.

"The MBTA understands it is critical we meet with neighborhoods and submit our proposal to the Board of Aldermen for approval before we can move ahead," Cohen said. "But the MBTA also needs formal approval from their advisory board," she added.

She said because the area is technically non-zoned and because it will require a joint development effort, it is not a "normal" planning situation. "It has never been done before," Cohen said.

One group that hopes the confusion is never cleared up is the Auburndale Community Association. They have opposed the project from the beginning and only grudgingly have accepted the fact the site will be developed. At a meeting with the mayor this summer, the group expressed their concerns about the development and their determination to be "included" in the planning process, according to Polly Bryson, the president of the organization.

"In my conversations with the planning department, they indicated everything is on hold," Bryson said. "As far as we're concerned, we would like to see it (Riverside) put on permanent hold. I don't know any residents who want the site developed," she said.

Bryson has her own theory as to why the project has not moved. "We may all be waiting for the land to be declared surplus," she said. "It is still not clear how much land the MBTA will need for its operations. Until they make that determination, how can we plan?" she asked.

## Obituaries

### Herbert F. Howe, 74 Longtime Waltham City official

**WALTHAM** — Herbert F. Howe, co-chairman of the Waltham Conservation Commission and former director of the Public Works Department in Waltham for 30 years, died suddenly Tuesday morning, Dec. 25 at the Waltham Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he was a graduate of Waltham High School, Class of 1928. He graduated magna cum laude from Tufts College School of Engineering in 1933.

During World War II, he served in the National Guard.

He served as city engineer in the Waltham Engineering Department for 33 years. He also served for 30 years as director of the Waltham Public Works Department, until 1969 when he became the town engineer for Watertown, where he served for four years. He was also a consultant for Keyes Associates, a Waltham engineering firm.

Herbert Howe was Deacon of the Beth Eden Baptist Church of Waltham.

He was past president of numerous organizations including: the Waltham Boys' Club, the Waltham Kiwanis, the

Waltham Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Massachusetts Highway Association, and the Piety Corner Club of Waltham.

He was a 25-year member of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and served as director of the Waltham Savings Bank.

At the time of his death he had been serving as co-chairman of the Waltham Conservation Commission and chairman for the Cemetery Commission of Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie M. (Morrison) Howe; one son, H. Ronald Howe of Danville, N.H.; one daughter, C. Cynthia Gorman of Oakton, Va.; and one sister, Mildred Smith of Waltham. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Services are scheduled to be held in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham, Friday, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 334 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194 or to the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Waltham. Interment will be in Sudbury.

### Leonard C. Banks, 47 Mechanic at the Polaroid Corp.

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS** — Funeral services were held Dec. 24 in the Myrtle Baptist Church for Leonard C. Banks, a mechanic at the Polaroid Corp. in Waltham for the past 18 years, who died on Friday, Dec. 21 at the Waltham Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in North Carolina he lived in Newton for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Adell (Hunter) Banks; two daughters, Jennifer Banks and

Denise Banks of Newton Highlands; two brothers, Herbert Banks of North Carolina and Jessie Banks of Newton Centre; and one sister, Genola Goode of North Carolina. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were scheduled to be officiated by the Rev. Howard Hayward. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton. Interment in the family lot at Newton Cemetery.

### Mary O.C. Meyer, 83

**NEWTONVILLE** — Mary O.C. (O'Connell) Meyer, a former Washington D.C. resident, died on Monday evening, Dec. 17 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being stricken at her home.

Born in Waltham, she was the daughter of the late Edward N. and Margaret A. (Collins) O'Connell.

She was the wife of the late Raymond B. Meyer. She is sur-

vived by one sister, Miss Loretta F. O'Connell of Waltham; a niece, Miss Mary M. Halloran of Newtonville with whom she made her home; and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham, on Dec. 20 followed by a funeral mass at St. Charles Church, Waltham. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

### Helen Duawalter

**NEWTON** — Helen (Crews) Duawalter, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., died on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

She was the wife of the late Alfred C. Duawalter. She is survived by one son, Charles R. Duawalter of Newton Highlands

and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in St. John's Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo. on Thursday, Dec. 20. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, Park St., Boston.

### Samuel Annis

**NEWTON** — Samuel Annis, husband of the late Fannie (Kaufman) Annis, died on Friday, Dec. 21.

He was the father of Helen Sheff of Newton Centre, Sidney Annis of Brockton and the late

Esther Cohen. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Sheff, 50 Wendell Road, Newton Centre. Arrangements by the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline.

### Norma Alpert, sister in Newton

**REVERE** — Services were held Christmas Day at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline for Norma (Shapiro) Alpert who died on Sunday, Dec. 23.

She was the wife of the late Eli Alpert. She is survived by one daughter, Paula Cohen; a son-in-law, Leonard Cohen of Peabody; three brothers, N. Harry Shapiro

of Brighton, Louis Shapiro of Arizona and Harvey Shapiro of Needham; one sister, Dorothy Ross of Newton; and two grandchildren, Derek and Kimberly. She was also the sister of the late Jack J. Shapiro and Lillian Singer.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

**BROOKLINE** — Services were held Dec. 19 in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline for Augusta K. Livingston who died on Monday, Dec. 17.

She was the sister of Edna Pearlmuter of Newton Centre; and aunt of Janet Sacks and Carol Flood.

Memorial observance will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearlmuter, Newton Centre through Friday afternoon. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Charley Davidson Memorial Cancer Fund, c/o Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

### Adele Luchini, formerly of Newton

**SOUTHBRIDGE** — Private services and interment have been scheduled for Adele G. (Galliano) Luchini, a former Newton resident, who died recently.

She was the wife of the late

### Dr. George Quigley

#### Practiced in Newton for 15 years

**NEEDHAM** — A funeral mass was said Dec. 24 at St. Joseph's Church in Needham for Dr. George Quigley who died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 20. He was 72.

Born in Newton, he lived in Needham for the past 12 years. He was a graduate of Our Lady's School in Newton, Class of 1931, Boston College, Class of 1935, and Boston University Medical School, Class of 1939.

He interned at the Salem Hospital and joined the Anesthesia staff at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he practiced until his retirement in 1977.

He was a 37-year member of the Charles River Country Club, and a member of the Massachusetts Medical Association.

He was the husband of Mary A. (O'Toole), the father of George E. Quigley Jr. of Needham, Andrea M. Griffiths of Virginia, John D., of California, Brian M. of South Carolina, Richard T. of California, and David C. of Needham. He was the grandfather of Barton and Michael Giffiths of Virginia.

Arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home in Needham. Burial in the National Cemetery in Bourne.

### Douglas Joseph Edman, 18

#### Newton High, Class of 1984

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS** — Douglas Joseph Edman, a 1984 graduate of Newton High School, died suddenly early Sunday morning, Dec. 23 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was a lifelong resident of Newton and was employed by Newton Plastics. He had been attending Wentworth Institute during the evenings.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Brigitte (Kleinbauer) Edman; one sister, Cindylyn Edman of Newton Highlands; and one brother, Eric

Edman of Newton Highlands. He was the grandson of Gladys Edman of Needham and Marie Kleinbauer; and nephew of Marylou and Paul Roadman of Needham and Horst and Janice Kleinbauer of Stoughton. He is also survived by three cousins in Stoughton.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held on Thursday, Dec. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA.

**Louise Budge, 87**

#### Mother of a former Newton alderman

**LARGO**, Fla. — A graveside service was held Dec. 19 at the Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree for Louise (Hedtler) Budge who died on Monday, Dec. 17.

She was the mother of former Newton Alderman Donald N. Budge of Newton Lower Falls.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, H.G.S. In-Patient Unit, P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA 02168. Arrangements by the Gulf Coast Woman's Marine & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

**Grace L. Nowell, family in Newton**

**NEEDHAM** — Grace L. (Cox) Nowell, formerly of Melrose, died Dec. 20 at the Briarwood Nursing Home in Needham. She was 87.

Born in Newton, Nowell was the wife of the late Claude R. Nowell, mother of Mrs. Virginia Klein of Newton, grandmother of Mrs. Paul (Ann) Brown of Newton, and Linda Klein of Arizona.

She is also survived by one

### Mary Macleod, born in Newton

**DEDHAM** — Funeral services were held Dec. 21 in the First Church of Dedham for Mary (Wallace) Macleod, a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Wildflower Society, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at the Faulkner Hospital following a brief illness. She was 74.

Born in West Newton, she was raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a graduate of Vassar College, Class of 1932.

She lived in Dedham and West Falmouth for the past 44 years.

She was also a member of the Dover Garden Club and a past treasurer and former member of the First Church of Dedham Parish Committee.

She is survived by three sons, William A. Macleod and Eldon Macleod, both of Yarmouth, Me. and Robert Macleod of Medfield;

**Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home**

# Mann backs revaluation review measures

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann gave his full support to two measures that would provide independent consultants to separately review the Assessing Department's operational practices and monitor the fiscal 1987 revaluation process.

Mann's backing should spur two separate appropriation requests to fund the studies, both of which received the Board of Aldermen's unanimous endorsement last week.

"Any positive action that will help (the

assessors) do a better job is welcomed. It is hoped this will insure the process is done to everyone's satisfaction and will take into account any problems before they occur," the mayor said.

"I also ask that those who have found fault with the way revaluation was done last time to come forward at this time and provide suggestions and advice on how to better this very tortuous process," Mann added.

The full board's action came after the aldermanic Revaluation Committee gave its approval to a request that the mayor fund the hiring of an outside

consultant to review the administrative operations of assessors.

The independent review will serve as a follow-up to the full-scale reorganization of the department recommended by Touche Ross, Inc., and implemented in the wake of the chaotic fiscal 1982 revaluation.

According to Revaluation Committee Chairman Paul K. Daley, the review will probably be undertaken by the Arthur Andersen & Co. auditing firm in the upcoming fiscal year and paid for from a supplemental appropriation from free cash.

The Arthur Andersen firm has been under contract to audit the financial and operational aspects of city departments for the past several years and usually completes "an exacting review" of the functions of one or two departments each year.

The full board also gave its consent to the establishment of an aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee that will assist Assessing Board Chairman Robert Palmer in formulating the specific guidelines for an independent consultant's review of the fiscal 1987 revaluation process.

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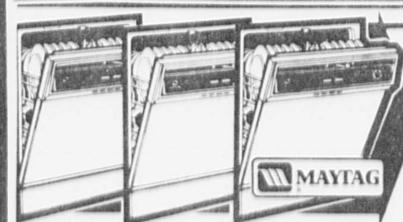
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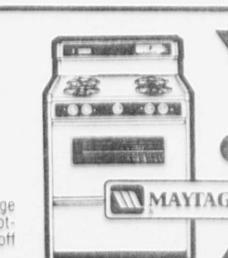
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